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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

Los Angeles Home By

Mysterious Assassin, Who

Left No Clew For Police

Except Murderer Who Saw

Picture Man Alive, Is Ques-

tioned By Police About Call

By FRANK U. BARTHOLOMEW,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 .- Mabel

Normand, illm comedianne, was in ensultation with William D. Tay-

r, motion picture director, who was

Taylor accompanied Miss Normand

Miss Normand and Taylor had been

chatting about production of a fu-

ture photoplay, Harry Peazy, Taylor's

Police believe that when Taylor ac

companied Miss Normand to her machine his murderer slipped into

he house and hid. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean,

motion picture stars, who live next door to Taylor, said they heard a

shot fired at about 8:30 last night.

Mrs. MacLean said she opened the

loor and saw a man leaving Tay-

or's residence. She could furnish

Mrs. C. F. Reddick, who lives

Evidence could be found of only

Waylor-having been fired in the

room where the tragedy occurred.

This bullet entered his left side

Harry Peazy, the valet, sobbed as

PREPARE BREAKFAST.

floor all bloody.

Billy Rhodes.

"I was going to fix his bath water

rive him a dose of medicine. After

that I was going to fix his break-fast—a couple of boiled eggs, some

him lying there stretched out on the

floor, his feet toward me and the

"I turned and screamed until people started running in.

"It's awful—it's just awful." Mr. Taylor was the wonderfulest man I

Kicked Out of Bed.

he, machine, which was parked

shot to death here during the night.

a few hours before Taylor met his death, neighbors fold detectives in-

estigating the tragedy today

t the curb, witnesses said.

egro valet, told detectives.

no description of him.

WOMAN HEARS

нотѕ ат 2 а. м.

fired at 2 a. m. today.

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H. S. Gilbertson, Authority on

Artificial Lines Facilitates Manipulation; Should Be Right Even If It Takes Time

the proposed city and county charter II. S. Gilbertson, nationally recognized authority on municipal gov today sent a telegram to the Alameda County Anti-Division League, setting forth his objections to the plan as it

First-Because local districting on artificial lines facilitates manipula-

tion and minority rule.
Second—Because, while the position of city manager should not be too secure, the power of removal suitable man, especially if the counci

Third—The formation of a sepa-rate county comprising less than the whole urban territory seems irra-tional and uneconomical. CHARTER SHOULD BE

Alameda; and

American Institute of Political Science and author of many works on this subject. He drafted the original city manager law and is recognized as the leading authority in the United States on the city manage plan of today. He has made a special study of municipal government, and is secretary of the National Short Ballot Organization. The city manager law which he drafted has since been the basis of practically all the parters providing for this form of

unicipal government. Gilbertson volunteers his criticism of the proposed city and county charter because of his profound interest in Oakland. He was born here, and in 1899 was graduated from the Oakland High school. In 1903 he was head of the historical department of the University of California. He later attended Columbia University, where he received his doctor's degree in po-litical science. His study of muni-cipal government caused him to be recognized throughout the country as an authority, and it was through this recognition that he was induced to draft the original city manager law

His telegram to the Alameda County Anti-Division League is as

"Have examined Oakland charter and amendments, and while heartly in favor of the city manager plan bemoval by simple majority would make the place untenable to a suitable man, especially if the council is chosen by wards. Formation of a separate county comprising less than whole urban territory seems tional and uneconomical. Charter should be made acceptable to Berke-

### Parley May Save

Isional government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, at their meeting here today. Probably the most urgent matter was the fate of the three Sinn Fein prisoners under sentence of death in the Londonderry jail: Had they been confined in southern Ireland these men would have been released under the Anglo-Irish treaty, but Londonderry is within the Ulster jurisdiction and the law is taking its course. The execu-tion of the men has been fixed for Pebruary 19, and the scaffolds are being erected in the prison.

BELFAST, Feb. 2.—Michael Tobin Belfast correspondent for the Dublin Freeman's Journal, was arrested to day by officers of the Irish Republi-can army in Westport, County Mayo and is detained in a local barracks for reporting a sermon by Archbishop Gilmartin depounding the recent outinent as a newspaperman, has been

### Killing Frosts Are

ing will again be in evidence tomorrow, according to G. H. Willson, govrow, according to G. H. Wilson, government meteorologist. At most of the government stations the mercury fell to 30 degrees and lower, and no change is expected within twenty-Lour hours.

The lowest state temperature last ight was reported at Mount Wilson is degrees. Lindsay and Oroville

### THREE-MINUTE A LES

AND

SEEK

Jack Barry were

brothers. In addition to the deep ties of affection that sometimes bind twins, they possessed a link of misfortune and dependence, for which they were orphans. Until they were 15 they lived together, once in the family of a farmer who made them work not too hard, for the care he gave them, and later within the walls of a state institution of charity. Then well-meaning persons stepped in and took them away and Jim and Jack were separated. was not a day that each did not think of the other, and their common wish was for the day when they might be united.

At 22 Jack Barry was a tramp He was a tramp because of something that sounded in his heart and his brain, and he excused his shiftless ways, conveniently, by reasoning that some day he might find Jim. So it was that Jack. one night, hung around a water tank in Kansas and waited for a

When the engine whistled for the stop Jack posted himself on the shadowed side of a heavy support to the tank and waited his opportunity. Gliding along the string of cars, he kept his eyes open for two things. One was an the other was any trainman who might appear. Luck was only 50-50 and the best he could find was an empty coal car, into which he jumped and crouched in a

The train moved and Jack heard the fireman shout until the noise of pounding wheels and rattling cars drowned the sound. Then a brakeman with a lantern jumped into the car and Jack, escaping, leaped to the box car behind and scrambled up the ladders The brakeman, with something like a happy laugh, took up the chase. Jack reached the end of the car, darted down a ladder, and clung tight before the brakeman was on the roof. Darkness aided the tramp and the pursuer passed on back toward the caboose, giving Jack the opportunity to work his way back to the coal car.

TE won't come back for a while," Jack thought, "And if I am lucky or if he's a good guy he may not come at all." The train rolled on and before long the squeaking brakes announced another stop.
"I'm going to run that be off,"

Jack heard the brakeman shout when the freight had backed into "I've a hunch we did a siding. not drop him as easy as all that." Then Jack slipped out of the caron the side away from the voice and moved up to the locomotive, where he perched on the pilot. This is a third-rate accommodahe said to himself, "and I wouldn't accept it if it wasn't to show that brakeman a thing or

He hoped the fireman

would not see him. A passenger train, genuine rattler, swung out of the dark and the glare of its headlight fell for a moment on the blinking hobo. An engineer shouted from the cab and, unintelligible as the voice sounded in the roar of the train, it was enough. The brakeman moved along the top with his lantern, the fireman stretched his head out of the cab and the engineer kept watch on his side. The tramp hesitated a second, then broke into a quick run for the rear of the train, distancing the brakeman, and made a dive for the rods. The train, no more than started, came to a stop.

"Gosh, this is a tight crew," thought Jack, scrambling out at the approach of the light. While the brakeman poked under the car, Jack climbed to the roof of the caboose and onto the top of the cupola. With arms and legs outstretched he clambed a precarious hold on what was like the back of a huge turtle. "If she doesn't buck," he said, "I'll ride her."

OR miles Jack rode her, his fingers stiffening and aching. With each curve in the track he risked his life and more than once his toes slipped from the edge over which they were hooked while he fought desperately against a force that would whip him off into the air. It was during one of these struggles that the brakeman, sitting in the caboose, saw a leg hanging over the little square window, and started up the ladder. The light that came from the opened door warned Jack. He dropped to the car roof, slid down the ladder, and

swung to the ground. On the track, watching the disappearing train, a hobo shook his fist at a brakeman who leaned

from a door and watched.
"Poor devil," said the brakeman, "if It wasn't for the game in the chase and the satisfaction in not being outwitted, a lot more of them could ride for all of me." The rails clicked with the regularity of a clock as the distance between the hobo and brakeman

"It's me to walk to the next grade or tank," said Jack Barry, grinding the pebbles under his shoes. And Jim Barry hung up his lantern and swapped yarns

with the conductor. (Copyright, 1922.)

American Party in Texas Formally Dies ed Mrs. Crane last year. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 2.—Formal

Wife Says Comedian Did Director Shot To Death in Not Sleep and That Beneath Appearance of Mirth Is a Feeling of Despair

Jury Still Out and Film Star Mabel Normand, Last Person Believes Another Disagreement Will Result; Crowde Still Pack the Courtroom

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-At 12:35 p. m., a balliff was again called and on coming out of the jury room he amounced the Arbuckle jury would go out immedialely for lunch, returning at 2

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-The jury in the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, re-turned to its deliberations at 10 o'clock today after having been locked up since 11 o'clock last night. There was no indication of how the jury stood, but forecasts that the trial would end in a disagreement were being passed about the corridors.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. oo ("Fatty") Arbuckle hid a nearbreaking heart behind a hearty laugh when he came to the Hall of Justice shortly after 10. a. m. today take up the vigil while the jury leliberated over the question of hether or not he took the life of irginia Rappe.
While Arbuckle would not for a noment show to the public that he was discouraged, his friends and his one

When Arbuckle arrived the jury had not yet reached court, but the however. crowd had. Practically every seat in the court room was filled and the corridors outside were dotted with was caused by a resultant hemorgroups of people anxious for a rhage, glimpse of Fatty on trial. Harr

HEARTY LAUGH, ARBUCKLE APPEARS.

A few minutes after 10 the waiting prowds heard a hearty laugh and urned down the corridor to see Arbuckle, his mouth wide open and yer with him. They were joining in floor. the laughter.

Arbuckle went into a whispered conference with his lawyers. Newspapermen gathered around Mrs. Arbush are life if Leonid get the man that did it!" the negro cried passpapermen gathered around Mrs. Arbush are life if Leonid get held of tear-dimmed eyes, she him!"

tear-dimmed eyes, she

With glanced down the corridor towards SERVANT THERE TO her husband.
"The saddest thing to me—the thing that hurts me worst," she said apartment early today, intending to catcher, is directing the rescue work. In a quivering voice, "is that last go through the usual routine of his His wife is aiding him. Brown is su-Saturday we were talking and Ros-duties.

coe said to me: "The world is through with m now. They don't want a.; more of me. I have everything money could uy and it has done me no good. They won't acquit me. I have done toast and a glass of orange juice.

no wrong. But I just don't care "When I opened the door I saw no wrong. But I just don't care

COMEDIAN IS

OT HOPEFUL. She gazed unseeingly away for a noment. "Roscoe has felt since the noment. rst trial." she went on, 'that if they ried him five hundred times it would always be a disagreement. "He says but little, but I don't believe he slept much last night. We

And then she changed the subject and told delightful stories of the days when she and Arbuckle traveled the country over as members o Ferris Hartman's musical comedy company; of days when Fatty was the rising star of the "two reciers," and I her hopes for the future.

"I don't know what we'll do exactly," she said. "I may go back to work. I have had two offers from the East, but I prefer the pictures."

NOTE IS SENT O JUDGE BY JURY.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the suspense was broken when a bailiff was summoned to the jury room and told he jury desired to see the judge. The judge was called. It being expected that he would call the jury

There were no indications as to hether a verdict had been reached. Court was convened and Judge ouderbach read a note from the ury requesting a transcript of the vidence. Attorneys for both side agreed to

script was ordered given to the jury.

The request was taken as indicating the jury had not given up hope of reaching an agreement.

The jury was not called into court.

Beauty Returns Gifts

AURORA, Ills., Feb. 2.—Boxes, come by the icy winds that swept barrels and crates, standing in the the mountains. rain on the front lawn at Wild Rose: Arthur Wareham, one of the party. farm, herald the return to Kane managed to reach Opid's camp with county of Mrs. Elida Piza Crane, feet and hands frozen. He got into BY UNITED PRESS Costs. Fican beauty and divorced telephone communication today with LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. man, to collect her back alimony.

agreed to return her presents from bites.

Mr. Crane and they have finally are All three boys are from Holly-Mr. Crane, and they have finally arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Crane wood. and her lawyers who announce that on Monday they will go into court to collect the \$70,000 Mr. Crane still owes on the \$100,000 alimony award-

France To Attend

# Golf Is Game for

become known.

"It is a game for school boys," M. Briand told the British premier. who is an ardent golfer. "English men never cease to be children, Can

Hope Abandoned For 13 Still in Shaft.

for the miners imprisoned by an explosion in the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., here today across seven hodies in the workbodies previously had been brought to the surface. workmen believed to have been in the mine officials said the men still unaccounted for probably had perished.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2.-Five bodies have been recovered.

not reported on for duty when the warrant this expenditure. explosion took place. immediately below the heart. Death A relief train tary rescuers, are coming from vari-

night," said Feazy.
"'Good night, Mr. Taylor,' I said known. to him, and that's the last I saw of ficial said about 100 miners were at not he necessary to make the full inroaring with merriment, step from an elevator, his wife, Minta Durfee, her sister, Marie Durfee, and a law-his feet stretching toward me on the but that some had escaped by use son dam until the market required practically completed arrangements his feet stretching toward me on the his feet stretching toward me on the of ropes and cables by which they such installation.

> "I wish that I could get the man probably never will be identified. Peazy said he came to Taylor's catcher, is directing the rescue work.

A body of state troopers was des for him," said the valet, "and then patched to the mine today to aid in the rescue and preserve order. The mine in which the explosion

### Beans Canned at Home Kill Couple

ever worked for. I don't see how anybody would want to kill him. Everybody admired him so." Son Also May Succumb; Serum Too Late.

> tr Cnarges Mrs. G. Pastori of this place are LOS ANGELES, dead and their 22-year-old son Joe is pronounced dying as the result of having been poisoned by home preing the charge served string beans. Tuesday noon that on one oc- the jar of beans was opened and the casion while they three persons partook of its con-

> were in San Fran-cisco her husband Mrs. Pastori later stated that the

That night Pastori and his son by Billy Rhodes, had been made blind by Rhodes, of the poison also. Early Wednesday of the poison also. had been made blind by the action morning they succeeded in attracting the attention of a neighbor, Peter Esaia, who had them taken to

Mexico City Belle Dies in Air Wreck

Mexican Officer Faces Firing Squad

Secretary Weeks Advises Lawmakers He Has No Authority to Accept Auto Man's Offer For Nitrate Plant

Proposal Involves Loaning Detroit Man \$50,000,000 For 100 Years at Low Rate Government Is Unprotected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (By the issociated Press). — Henry Ford's proposal for the government projects at Musele Shoals, Ala., was submitted Sixteen Bodies Recovered and today to Congress by Secretary Weeks for "such action as Congress may deem appropriate." The only suggestions contained in the letter of transmission related to clauses in the contract and the desirability of amendments which would, in the event the proposal be accepted by Congress, further safeguard the government's interests.

Otherwise, the Secretary of War carefully avoids reference to Congressional action involving the ultimate acceptance or rejection of the otter as submitted.

"In the event Ford's proposal is accepted," he declared, "the government must make new appropriations amounting to \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,-000, of which Mr. Ford will have the wenty-eight men, possibly more are benefit for approximately one hun- Plan to Spy Upon Cardinals

In the event the offer be rejected the secretary gave it as his "opinion that dam Number 2 (Wilson dam) should be completed by the govern-| ment and the power requirements for commercial purposes, the bene-About 1000 miners are employed fits of navigation as well as the pos-\$25,000,000 SAVED

BY REJECTION.

"If this were done," he continues. government may itself undertake to sell the product to the best advantage. In such case the amount of the government's present proposed nvestment would be very materially reduced, because dam Number 3; costing from \$18,000,000 to \$25,000,-000, would not be built." and it would

invested by the government at this ber, but the plan was abandoned. It time instead of \$40,000,000 to \$50,- was reported, because his unskilled 000,000."

The question of unemployment is recognized as a factor to be considered by Congress in connection with its treatment of the Muscle Shoals

question. "At this time," he points out, "when there is a large amount of un-employment, it is not without im-tempt to illegally obtain news proportance to consider the advantage to the nation of the employment of not only to settle a controverted question, but to furnish employment on a large scale."

The celebration of mass in the Sistine chapel, with prayers for the enlightenment of the cardinals in early consideration to this matter, civil and criminal justice.

WEEKS WITHOUT

AUTHORITY TO DEAL. The secretary explains his action in sending the offer to Congress by declaring he is without authority to

He points out the necessity for determining "whether the advantage to the government in having nitrate plant Number 2 maintained in readiness for the manufacture of explo-sives and in actual production of ferrant leasing to Mr. Ford government o'clock this evening.

posal, so that in the event the oper-support of their candidate.

ating company to be created failed to Not all the cardinals had arrived issusceptible of a construction to the effect that Mr. Ford is personally bound only to see that his company

Hills Recovery enters into the contracts required to carry out the terms of the proposal, and this point should be cleared up children and an old man, who were WEEKS DEFINES

FORD PROPOSAL.

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### All But American Envoys Sign With Sheaf of Titles

Associated Press) .- When the American delegates to the arms con-

many sorts glitter opposite the names of the representatives of other governments who are parties to the treaties negotiated here, but under the head of the American delegates in the new naval and submarine treaties, appears simply this: "For the president of the United

"Charles Evans Hughes. "Henry Cabot Lodge.

Oscar W. Underwood. -Tlibu Root. "Citizens of the United States."

handle, long or short, to his name the Japanese, who is described thus: "For His Majesty, the Emperor of

"Baron Tomosaburo Kato, minis ter for the navy. Junii, a memb<del>er o</del>f the First Class of the Imperial Or-Rising Sun, with the Paulowaia

NOME, Feb. 3.—(By the Associinstant dismissal from the Vatican partment and formally sign all of the household is the penalty that will treatles remaining. be inflicted upon any person in attendance at the conclave of the col- Monday pight at the latest, to sall esult is officially announced. the opening of the conclave today. Cardinal Gasparri, the Camerlengo. served potice to this effect on all

The cardinal's instructions after the reported discovery that antees in the four-power Pacific one newspaper correspondent had practically completed arrangements. The British delegation is considered. to don a waiter's uniform and, for

efforts might prove dangerous for the cardinals.

CAMERA MAN EJECTED FROM FINAL MASS.

Cardinal Gasparri's orders concluded by stating that any party or tempt to illegally obtain news promaturely will be tried by Vatican Justice before Monsignor Samper the large amount of labor required in undertaking this development. I, under extra territorial rights of the herefore, urge that Congress give Vatican, is emplowered to administer

their choice of a new pope was the last public ceremony attended by the cardinals before entering the con-

clave. A photographer who contrived to gain entrance to the chapel was accept Mr. Ford's offer or "dispose ejected, taken to the commissariate of the property as a whole, either by of the vatican and later expelled

from the premises. BY HENRY WOOD,

United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Feb. 2.—The Sacred Col ege of Cardinals, which will elect Pope Benedict's successor, entered tilizer, together with the improve- the conclave in the vatican chambers ment to navigation, is of sufficient this afternoon. The ceremony of importance to justify the proposed walling up the secret conclave so that communication cannot be established with the outside world, began water power resources and to war- at 3:30 p. m., and will last until 8

The first vote will be taken Frida; proprey for so long a period.

The first vote will be taken Friday

The first vote will be taken Friday

morning. A moderate or compromise ley," he wrote, "to limit the contract candidate probably will be elected George. The cabinet held a meet to a term of fifty years (instead of pope, it was said today. Neither of ing at which the treaties were dis-100) to conform with the established the two main parties—the irreconcilpolicy of the Federal government as ables led by Cardinal Merry Del Val Great Britain's disappointment set out in the water power act.

The secretary also suggested a Gasparri—had sufficient strength 10 of submarines was the outstanding modification by Congress of the pro- swing the required majority to the

### SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 2 .- Two F

to its proper construction."

The Black Hills near San Bruno.

The Times, Chronicle and Westare reported fully recovered from minster Gazeztie pointed out that their experience today. They are the submarine regulations were in-Victoria Reyen, aged 11: William adequate. Only the scrapping of Secretary Weeks outlined the vol. Victoria Royen, aged William | adequate. uminous offer by Ford in this way: Baker, aged -5, and John Lamley, "Mr. Ford offers to undertake the aged 15. The old man was attempt-SOMERTON, Ariz., Feb. 2.— completion of dam No. 2, and the ing to guide the children to the Eugenia Colin, prominent Mexico construction of dam No. 3, accords show fields when the party was City society beauty, was killed in an ing to the government's plans, for overtaken by darkness. They were construction accordant at the Valhana ing to the government's plans, for overtaken by darkness. airplane accident at the Valbuena which he shall be reimbursed the lost Tuesday high and were found aviation field, according to news actual cost and to lease the dams about 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

### Premier in Meeting

Last Plenary Session Sched uled: Signing of Treaties Set for Monday; Seals On Shantung Pact Tomorrow

Holland and Portugal Both Included in Guarantees of Four-Power Alliance; Delegates Leave Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)-The Shantung treaty between China and Japan, returning the former German leasehold to China, is evpected to be signed tomorrow at the Pan-American Union building. where the negotiations were concluded. Chinese Minister Sze mid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(By International News Service.) - The works of the armament conference were attacked on the floor of the House today by Representative W. Bourke Cochran, Democrat, of New York. Cochran introduced n resolution characterising the works of the conference, naval limitation and four-powered Pacific treaty as "an invasion of the powers of Congress."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is hoped to hold a plenary session of the armsment conference Saturday when the remaining treaties will be presented to the full conference and, receiving the approval of the delegations, will mark the end of the conference proper. On Monday the delegation ted Press.)—Ex-communication and heads would gather in the State De ege of cardinals found guilty of im- on the Aquitania next Tuesday, and

As a result of an inquiry by The Netherlands government, notes are now being drafted and directed to that government and to the government of Portugal, assuring them that ther are included in all of the guar ering the method by which Wel-Hel-

Wei shall be returned to China in ject would be dealt with directly be tween the British and Chinese go.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. -- The whip was applied today to the lagging armament conference in a drive to have it complete its work and adjourn finally within another week.

Material progress was reported on the two Far Eastern treaties which are to consolidate the work of the conference respecting Chinese other will incorporate all the other decisions of the powers restoring Chinese sovereignty.

1-The Chinese Eastern tallway 2-The matter of selling arms to

By DAVID M. CHURCH,

Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - Baron Admiral T. Kato, head of the Japa-ness delegation at the arms conference, accompanied by Vice Minister of Foreign Auffairs Mesano Hant-Hills Recovering tion staff, will sail for Japan aboate the liner Taiyo Maru from San Francisco en February 21, it was announced today at the Japanese em-

adequate. Only the scrapping of mismarines, they said, could pre-

### Kills Four Workmen

men were killed and two probably

City Government, Wires Objection to Manager Plan As Applied To Oakland Declares Local Districting on

After having thoroughly examined for Oakland, and its amendments. ernment, by reason of his extensive knowledge of the city manager plan,

applies to Oakland. While heartily favoring the city manager plan, Gilbertson bases his indications to the Oakland city and county charter upon several vital

placed in a simple majority of the council, as this charter provides, would make the place untenable to a is chosen by wards.

MADE ACCEPTABLE. Fourth-The charter should be made acceptable to Berkeley and "things done right even if it takes time. Glibertson is a member

TELEGRAM TELLS OF HIS OBJECTIONS.

follows: "Evanston, Ill., Feb. 2, 1922. lieve the specific proposal is unfor-tunate in several vital particulars. Local districting on artificial lines certainly facilitates manipulation and minority rule. City manager should not be too secure, but power of re-

### ley and Alameda, and the thing done right even if it takes time. "H. S. GILBERTSON."

Prisoners in Ulster
DUBLIN, Feb. 2 (By the Assoclated Press). — Several important
questions were awaiting distancion by
Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Sir James

ordered sent to Dublin. Again Predicted SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The heavy and killing frosts of this morn-

hth reported a temperature of 26 TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 2.—Formal trees and Merced, Paso Robies dissolution of the American party in Redlands reported 27 degrees. Texas was announced here today by The side occurred in La Barrance is understood they discussed political to the point where equipment for murdering ten women and a boy, bearing the point where equipment for murdering ten women and a boy, bearing the point where equipment for murdering ten women and a boy, bearing ten women and a boy, the following ten women and a boy, the following ten women ten wome

### Boys, Says Briand To Lloyd George

DARIS, Feb. 2.—Golf has no at tractions for M. Briand, former premier. The "bug" that finds so many victims in America and Engfailed to affect him when he tried the game at Cannes under the tuelage of Mr. Lloyd George, it has

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

cross a court from the Taylor home, said she heard three shots bullet-the one that killed

nurses and undertakers left here this morning. Miners, acting as volunhe told his story to newspapermen out the scene of the trugedy today.

""Good night, Harry, good night."

Mr. Taylor said when I left him last

the victims are charred so badly they

perintendent of the mine.

company.

Healdsburg Family Stricken;

# WASHINGTON Feb. 2,-- By the

erence came to describe themselves for the purpose of the list of plenipotentiaries that always precedes the official text of treaties they set be fore the world a new example of democracy. Titles and official designations of

States of America.

Compared to this, every other delgate listed carries some sort of a The longest is that of the head of

der of the Grand Cordon of the

Session to Elect New Pope Is Foiled.

parting information concerning its within a few days thereafter, under deliberations or the vote on the next present plans, all of the delegations gope to persons outside, before the will have left Washington.

clambered up the 250-foot shaft.

The entrance to the mine is a plains, "would effect a saving of picture of horror. At the base of present investment in at least the the shafts are the bodies of the five sum of \$3,000,000, leaving, according to the shaft and the picture of his stead.

The entrance to the mine is a plains, "would effect a saving of induced a designated waiter to allow yesterday by Mr. Balfour. The subject would be dealt with directly be in his stead. dead miners. They have not been ing to the chief of engineers' estiidentified. The bodies of some of mate, not to exceed \$22,000,000 to be first opened negotiations with a barthrough the British representative

questions. One of these solely with China's tariff increase according to present plans; the

Three major questions occupied the attention of delegates when committee meetings were resumed all along the line today:

China. 3-The much-discussed twentyone demands.

International News Service Staff LONDON, Feb. 2.—"Adoption of the two treaties in the Washington conference limiting navies and itstricting the use of new agencies ofwarfare is a great step in world hisory," was the official comment today at 10 Downing street, the official residence of Premier Lloyd

note in press comment.

"hideous warfare" in

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SCHERTON, Ariz., Feb. C.—Four

(Continued of Page 2, Col. 3). the Anglo-French negotiations for a rock wall of the canyon fell are an alliance is threatened.

#### ilm star, was on file here today. William H. Jobelmann, publicity William agent, is the defendant husband. Half Frozen Youth

Reauty Returns Gifts were fighting their way through but Pastori died early today, and it blinding snow to this city. Young to believed that it will be impossible to save the son.

wife of Herbert Crane, wealthy club- local authorities. Another compan-man, to collect her back alimony. ion. Walter Davies, is believed safe At the time of the divorce she at Opid's camp, suffering with frost

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Feb. 2.—The appeal of Henri Landru, so-called French Bluebeard, who was found guilty of Conclave At Genoa Bluebeard, who was round suncy of murdering ten women and a boy,

# (By Associated Press)

not you enjoy a country walk without hitting a silly little ball?"

GATES, Pa., Feb. 2.—All hone was abandoned at 2 o'clock this afternoon when rescue crows came ing affected by the blast. Nine Checking the

believed to have perished early today dred years at four per cent." Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke-company at Gates, 15 miles from here. Company officials estimate that between 40 and 50 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. in this mine, but the day shift had sible needs of the government would

Sam Brown, former Boston Braves

### occurred is the largest of the sixtythree mines of the H. C. Frick Coke

HEALDSBURG, Feb. 2.-Mr. and Film Star Charges Feb. 2 .- Contain-

> kicked her out of contents made a sizzling noise when bed at 5 a. m. the jar was opened and had a and threatened to peculiar taste. The beaens were water nower resources and to war. disfigure her face eaten cold. so she could not. That nig continue as an were taken violently ill. Mrs. Pas-actress, a com-plaint for divorce she had become blind. The others

a local hospital.

The attending physician got in Tumbles Off Cliff communication with the State Board ating company to be created failed to Not all the cardinals had arrived BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SEE Of PRESS the Hoped Medical Foundation at would be imposed. Referring to a Americans being among the missing WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.— Attorneys for both side agreed to granting the request and the tran- by united press
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Appeal Is Rejected

overlies the Pacific const caus- the seat in the United States Senate Genes early next month, it was an- and then killed them for their convicted by court martial of conhe fair and cold weather, now held by Charles A. Culberson, pounced today, money

reaching here today. Senorita and power plants at an annual ren-Colin was struck by a plane piloted tal equivalent to 4 per cent of the British King And by Captain Fritz as it was rising cost to the government of comfrom the ground for an exhibition pleting dam No. 2, and constructing flight.

### MADOO CLAIMS **RAILROADS NOW** BOST PEOPLE MORE

ormer Director General Says dam No. 3 \$166,000. Operation Less Expensive Under U. S. Control.

BY HERBERT W. WALKER. ed Press Staff Correspondent. ASHINGTON, Feb. 2:-Private

expenditures to improve if invested at 4 per cent, will be serty at the expense of the approximately \$49,000,000.

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If the guaranty to the The cost o ely \$525,412,125, and of this Adoo said I charged to this unount can be wernment expense. iroads at go. U. S. TO PAX. WANTED

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cost under feder tal control. Expressed in terr as of actual cost for the national defense. operations, the i nereased cost of value operation is \$ 1.187,220,632, he

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rear of a bugger di iven by Charles consider ATIONS.

Ford Offer for Muscle **Shoals Sent to Congress** 

(Continued from Page One)

(D) The proposal requires Mr.

not to return a re- profit in excess

or 8 per cent of ...e actual annual

cost of production.

for the national defense.

eady for service at dam No. 3. In lands and flowage rights for dam meantime, during the six-year number 3, which item is estimated and three-year periods, respectively, by the engineers to exceed \$2,000,he offers to pay, upon dam No. 2,
an annual rental of \$200,000 and on

(B) The payment of a sum semi-

dam No. 3 \$166,000.

"His offer places upon the United States the responsibility for repair and maintenance of the two dams other than the powerhouses, which powerhouses and electrical equippowerhouses and electrical equipposes to pay approximately \$49,000, ment he agrees to maintain at his 100 at the end of the lease period. own expense in efficient operating provided the government has been condition. As compensation to the able to invest his payments at United States for the repair and up- per cent per annum. Common of the refired states for the repair and upper cent per annum.

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> OFFER SET FÖRTH: "As a condition of this offer he

CONDITIONS OF

asks that the United States sell to him nitrate plants Nos. 1 and 2, the Waco quarry, and the Gorgas-Warrior steam plant, with all appurtenances for the sum of \$5,000,000. payable \$1,000,000 down and the balance in annual installments of Ty has been estimated \$1,000,000 each, with 5 per cent inerest on deferred payments.

"As a further consideration to the government he agrees to operate nitrate plant No. 2 at the approximate present annual capacity of its machinery and equipment in the production of nitrogen and other ferrector-general pre-duction of nitrogen ritten by W. G. Bes- tilizer compounds the Central railroad lease period, and to maintain it in his superintendents its pretent state of readiness, or its and equipment, urg- equivalent, for immediate operation on fifty new en- in the manufacture of materials that the bill would necessary in time of war for the paranty period ex- production of explosives. He further agrees that the fentilizer produced McAdoo then pr sented figures to at nitrate plant No. 2 shall not be that private operation of the sold at a profit in excess of 8 per sexpressed in the actual mone-cost to the A1 nerican people is 296772 more per annum than to the United States attracts

ror a perio(i not stated, to be supplied with electric power at reasonable rates in an amount equal to his averages consumption during the previous terf years, in case the plant is operated and his company does not purchase or lease it. He also estimated to be worth \$8,812,000. MILE THE TRUETT I Teb: 2.—Lloyd NOT The TRUETT WAS almost instates that his proposal must be accepted as a whole and not in part."

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HEIRESS TO WED **RUSSIAN TELLS** PLAN OF FUTURE

000,000 To Live Simply; Man in Foundry.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .-- Ambitions to return to his Russian homeland as a skilled worker in steel and possi-bly to aid or direct the rehabilitashevist nobility, laborer in the Bald- counted for support, bad passed win Locomotive Works at Eddywood, over to the opposition. Pa., and fiance of Mrs. Marion Buck-ingham Ream Stephens, co-heiress to the \$80,000,000 estate left by her the ordinary upkeep expense with father, Norman B. Ream of Chicago, self abandoned by all

Ealdwin plant.
"When Bolshevism goes, Russia Ford's company to operate nitrate plant number 2, to its approximate present capacity, which is estimated to be a production of 110,000 tons of ammonium nitrate per annum, of ammonium nitrate per annum, with my bride and occupy my old with my bride and occupy my old beneather I will need to have part Ford's company to operate nitrate will need railroads. Why shouldn't de Nicola of the Chamber, as had home—then I will need to have part

in my country's affairs. NOT UNUSUAL. (E) Mr. Ford's company is to "People seem to think that there maintain nitrate plant number 2 in is something unusual in what I am cided to withdraw. its present state of readiness for im-mediate operation for the production capitalists are sent into factories to of explosives, and to turn it over to learn production of things from the sulogy of the Pope which you the government together with such ground up. I shall not always be a promised?" he government together with such ground up. I shall not always be a of its personnel as may be required laborer. But there is only one way to get experience-and that is to get (F) "The government will be it in actual contact. That I am doing. saved the expense of maintaining and Some day I shall know many things operating the present imperfect fa- about steel and railroads.

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Shoals amounting to from \$35,000 to
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the Chicago yesterday, talked freely of the Chamber,
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\*\*Money does not mean everything | Previous despired with the Bonom

\*\*The Chamber of the Chamber of Attention also is directed to the cost of the nitrate plants for which and happiness doesn't depend on that the Bonomi ministry's internal money." she said. "The mere fact and foreign policies would be attack—"Mr. Ford is offering but \$5.000,—"With our marriage. We shall live A sharp dispute has arisen in regard to the title to the two nitrate."

Note that I have money has nothing to do ed when parliament assembled today. With our marriage. We shall live A sharp dispute has arisen in regard to the control of th 000 for the title to the two nitrate plants, the Waco quarry, the Gorgas-

Warrior steam plant, transmission eery happy.
"Mr. Vonslatsky's life has been lines and appurtenances," said Secretary Weeks, adding that "so you may better understand the value of No. 2 whenever it is hall be fequired for the national defense.

The likewise his for a preference in opportunity to purchase or lease the property at the end of letter a brief statement prepared by the chief of ordnance showing the the chief of ordnance showing the cost and estimated salvage value of the property and for the right to cost and estimated salvage value of the property at the chief of ordnance showing the the chief of ordnance showing the friend. I have always felt sympathy and because she had been excluded last May at the home of a mutual from the arrangement between the cost and estimated salvage value of the property toward Russians.

"The wedding Saturday is to be attended only by relatives and very close friends. We will go on a short ith an Oakley and cher. The actions couried on the highway just the chief of ordnance believes the war department can dispose of the property for \$16,272,000.

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In a brief summary of the offer which the secretary incorporates in the power tent, but not his letter of transmission he mentions injured. Li adsey's autobile overturned, pir ning him better considerations running to the secretary incorporates in the letter continues, "there is no overthrown he will be equipped to the secretary the government as follows:

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which have an installation of 40,000 rsepower, and \$600,000 for Nitrate lant No. 1, and dispose of the Warior-Muscle Shoals transmission line as a transmission line and not as scrap, for \$675,000, and should be obtain \$357,000 for the Waco quarry. e would have left the Nitrate Plant vo. 2 with its 80,000-horsepower steam plant at a cost to him of less than \$400,000. The interest on the proceeds of such possible sales would; mount to a very large sum during

the term of the proposed contract. The letter says, the present revenue from the rent of power plant number 2 is a minimum of \$120,000 year, with a possibility that, inc the event of operation, it may run o \$200,000. The cost of maintenance for the fiscal year 1921, is riven at \$200,000: A statement by Tajor General Williams, chief of ordnance, summarizing the Ford offer from the standpoint of his deartment, says it has "the very imfortant advantage of materially assisting in the development of nitro-appeals. The decision reversed a gen preparedness and has the dis- previous ruling of the state supreme advantages of conflicting with con- court. ractual obligations with the American cyanamid company and the Alabama Power Company and of making a net return to the govern-ment of less than \$5,000,000 for properties which have an estimated

alvage value of some \$15,000,000. BEACH ESPOUSES AUTO MAN'S OFFER. Another statement appended to he secretary's letter prepared by Major General Beach, chief of army

in the event the Ford offer is ac- and more than half of them now exted. They follow: maintenance of a nitrate

plant in readiness for a war emerproduction in the interest

of the public welfare, of large Patricia, lying awake in ner new amount of fertilizer at a cost not heard Julie at the door of their exceeding the reasonable cost of room with excitement in her heart production, providing that the pro-duction of nitrate adapted to fertilize. This was to be the night of nights ng purposes is found to be practic- for her little roommate. "Well,

maintaining and operating the present imperfect facilities for navigation at Muscle Shoals, amounting to are going to be married next mouth, from \$35,000 to \$85,000 per annum. And he thought I looked so nice tonerce and navigation of the far night. He said this hat and dress superior facilities to navigation that secured through the con-

struction of the dams and locks." The secretary informs. Congress They have such satisfactory things that the air nitrates corporation and it is a joy to get them on which constructed nitrate plant num-credit; and no first payment will be ber 2, under contracts purported to-give options of purchase to the corporation, has notified him that it claims the right to exercise option to purchase the plant on as favorable terms as those offered by Mr. Ford in the event Mr. Ford's offer

is accented. "The Alabama Power Company." the secretary adds, "may make a similar claim in regard to the Warrior plant and transmission lines." A decision by the acting judge advocate general dealing with this situation is referred to by the secretary. That decision holds that the plenary power to dispose of such property rests solely in Congress and that at the time the contracts

were made there was no authority to

sell the properties nor to give secondition for their purchase other than

Barbadoes Cable To Alameda Veterans' Get U. S. Okeh, Rumor LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Issuance
by the state department of a license **OUITS WHEN ITS** 

Woman Who Inherited \$40, Supporting Parties in the Chamber Co Over To Opposition Side.

**BACKERS SWITCH** 

Bonomi's resignation was received by the Chamber in absolute silence. The government had discovered itpower houses and equipment so that the utimately such equipment is expected to be turned back to the shift and blue coat, and yet a marked throughout the crisis of the past few. government in approximately as man for all that, told of his dreams days, were alienated because of the good condition as when received. eulogy of the late Pope Benedict read from the tribune by President been promised.

Immediately after the reading of the minutes, Bonomi read the short stereotyped declaration of resigna-"Owing to the government finding

itself no longer possessed of the confidence of the Chamber, it has de-Several of the Catholic deputies shouted: "What becomes of the shouted:

Bonomi did not reply. Speculation as to the successor of Bonomi in the premiership has brought forward the names of former Premiers Orelando. Giolitti and Nitti and President de Nicholai

Previous despatches had indicated very simply, in accordance with my to the government's attitude toward husband's desire, and I expect to be the Vatican. Sections of the parlia-very happy. for the fact that Italy had been left

> Rail Strike Begins On Germany's Lines

have been confiscated from the Berlin bank, in which the money was deposited, says a Central News despatch from Berlin today. Two strike leaders have been arrested.

Colored Colonel Of U.S. Army Is Dead

FRANCISCO; Feb. 2:-Charles Young, E. S. A. SAXColonelthe only colored graduate of West Point to reach the grade of colonel in the United States army s dead. News of his death reached the Presidio yesterday from Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, where he was serving as American military attache. He served in the Philippines, in the Mexican expedition, in Spanish-American war, and in the world war. After his retirement he was sent to Monrovia.

ENFORGEMENT IS UPHELD: TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—The Van Ness state prohibition enforce ment act today was declared unconstitutional by the court of errors and

NOTED MUSICIAN DIES: CLEVELAND, Feb. 2-Emil Ring 58, prominent musician, died at his home here today. He came here from Boliemia in 1888 to direct a singing society and two years later became director of the old Cleveland philharmonic orchestra.

GALOSH HABIT SPREADS. Major General Beach, chief of army eHIGAGO. Feb. 2:—The galosis engineers; points out four indirect habit is spreading. Evanston High benefits the government will receive school boys adopted it a week ago; in the event the Ford and a second boys adopted it a week ago;

Patricia, lying awake in her bed, "The elimination of the cost of Julie, how's the lover?" she sung

"Oh, Patricia, he's a dear and we were more becoming than snything he had seem me wear. Lam so glad I went to Cherry's at 515-13th street. necessary for the next 30 days Cherry's store for men is at 528. 13th street.-Advertisement

Glove Special 12-Button 16-Button

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This settles a dispute between the

the State Department on so-called have been delegated to solicit donamonopolles in cables to South Amer- tions, from commuters. ica. When the Western Union Com- The three performances given at pany applied for permission to land the Neptune Palace theater all held that such a cable would give tion to the plature specialities were the Western Union exclusive control given by Rex Glissman and his ated Press.)—The Cabinet of Pre-mier Bonomi, which took office last July, presented its resignation to the owned Western Union with the British-owned Western Union with the British-July, presented its resignation to the owned Western Telegraph Company. Chamber this afternoon. The cab-which held an exclusive monopoly inct decided to resign when it de-on landing rights in Brazil.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Ten men were terribly burned by an exploin the engine room of the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Scotland in the North river early today. The blast was declared to be a "back draught."

Ingram, 63.

Club Drive Starts ALAMEDA, Feb. 2 .- The drive of

the citizens' committee for funds to outfit the new American Legion honor were made to the following to the Western Union Telegraph club house started in Alameda this scouts: Company for the landing of its Bar-Company for the landing of its Bar-badoes cable at Miami, Fla., may be expected within a few days, it was indicated today by officials of the department.

The committee, appointed Arnold Rothwell, Cecil Norria, May-nard Morris, Thomas Scennelly, Ger-indicated today by officials of the department. table companies and the government house convass will be made by memavolving the announced policy of bers of the committee, while others

a cable at Miami the government proved big money getters. In addi-

Every house and business place in the city will be visited by the high merit, captains and their lieutenants, and Sprague. 10 HURT IN SHIP EXPLOSION. an effort will be mandle to reach every citizen in the search for donations. LOOTED MAIL SACKS FOUND.

CHICAGO: Ecb. . 2.- Eight mail sacks, two of them empty, stolen yesterday by three bandits from a dacy for senator to succeed W. S. postal messenger at Whiting, Ind., were found today by South Chicago DATARIO, Cal., Feb. 2.—John M. Anderson grew tired of being a near by was strewn with envelopes bachelor after trying it for 77 years and married his neighbor, Mrs. Ettic contained newspapers; parcels post first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

Dostal messenger at waiting, Ind., Kenyon.

Were found today by South Chicago

You Need Not Have a Cold

You Need and ordinary letter mail.

Boy Scouts Receipe Awards of Honor

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—At a court of honor held here last night by the

tentative goal of \$3000. A house-to- Snead, Alfred Fouts, Charles Suggs Martin O'Keefe, Elias Arellano, William Shervey, Chester Pritchers, Raymond Barbour, Phelps Cady, Fred Smith, Oliver Mitchell, Stophen Walker, Reynolds Tripp, Jack Clark. Clarence Kerker, Lee Norris, Albert Paulson, Bernard Moran, J. M. Cumbingham, Marcus Freeman, Palmer Ashley, Harding Crandall, Elwin Oliver Herman Collatius Jack Bowen. Simpson, Max Wullimin and Gitbert Pitman.

The Eagle badge an insignia of high merit, was bestowed on Everett

WOULD SUCCEED KENYON. BURLINGTON, la., Feb. 2.—H. O. Weaver, president of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association and of the Iowa Agricultural Society and State fair, has announced his candi-

You Need Not Have a Cold if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the

Clay and Jefferson

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Sport -SKIRTS Angora SCARFS

> The JERSEY COATS, brown. black, navy. Friday Special \$3.45

> The SPORT SKIRTS come in plaids and checks in smart colorings. Friday Special at ......\$3.45

The ANGORA SCARFS are very smart in brilliant colorings. Friday Special at ......\$3.45



THERMOS BOT-TLES Have AGAIN Bowman's Bulletin

Chilblains is a stub

born ailment. A remedy

seems to be of no help to.

ever, we noticed that one particular combina-

tion of drugs seemed to

"reach" more cases and to

be in more general de-

mand than anything else.

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Remedy" and it is now

obtainable at all of our

We do not claim this

edicine to be infallible.

but it helps so many peo

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OUR BEST TALCUM

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Are You Interested in

Quality?

It is always a pleasure.

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This: talcum. is made

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to Equal That of Any
Newspaper in Orkland
Suggestions Solicited

EDITORIAL

Have you a baby?
If so, here is a suggestion that you have probably thought of but never carried out. Get a Kodak album, and paste in it all of the snapshots that you take of the baby and con-tinue to do so right on through its child life. No more interesting history of a child can be imagined than a series

of properly arranged snapshots with appro-priate captions or descriptions attached to cach picture. No one can foretell

the future value of a book of this kind, and there is a probability that the few dollars you would invest in perfecting the memory of your child by photographs will some day be priceless treasure. We have the Kodaks

and the albums, and we do the printing and All you have to do is to snap the pictures and paste them in the album.

A GOOD, SAFE COUGH REMEDY

For Little Kids.

If your child has a bad ough, be careful of the allind of cough medicine know to a certainty that you give it because most as far as quality is con-cough medicires carry a corned it is the best talsmall percentage of naran adult these top can for 25c.

proportions arcotics are a good thing, out it is another matter when you give the dose to chemists arranged a comhaby.
In order to provide a witch hazel and borax,

afe cough medicine for which is becoming very nfants, we have for our popular among our men trade, a a-remedy called customers.

"F-E Cough Syrup," which This preparation is exsells at 250 and 550 a sentially made to be used This preparation is exottle. Street Syrne the face smooth and soft contains no polson of any and relieves the soapy

best talcum that they have ever tried, and we cum we have ever sold. A large size sprinkler

FOR SHAVING Not long ago our

experience with brands of hot water botties (some of them costing more than Lynwood) are quick to appreciate to give to the smallest Kest will like k. 350 a Lynwood hand.

Two-quart size, \$2.00. the unusual quality of the

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FOUNTAIN PEN AGENCY :

REAL OLD STYLE

LIVER PILLS

The Kind They Sold 50

Years Ago.

It is with considerable

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in a while hear of an old

style article at an old

style price. In 1878 the Bowman

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The Best Trouble Light

YOUR AUTO

There is no question

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ANOTHER PRICE CUT IN THERMOS BOTTLES

Cheaper Than a Week Two weeks ago we annonneed a reduction in Thermos Bottles. Today we are pleased

to announce a still further genuine These are Phermos Bottles and are seing sold now at pre-war pint Thermos \$1.65; Plain Plain Bottles.

ouart Thermos Bottles, \$2.00. Nickel Corrugated Thermos Battles, pints, \$2:50. Nickle Corrugated Thermos Bottles, quarts, At these new prices

every one should be able o own one.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES REDUCED

Gillette Safety Razor Blades have been reduced in price.

We are now selling six in a package for 40c and twelve in a package for

FINE FOR SUNBURN AND CHAP

One of the discomforts of week-end traveling is the battle that always goes on between your complexion and the eleupon the most delicate ments. If you will take along a bottle of Bow man's Benzoin Cream, and if you will apply a liberal quantity of this cooling lotion before you start and particular brand than of will use it regularly while away, you will find upor your return that you have protected your skir against sunburn, and freckles in a surprisingly satisfactory man-ner. 25c and 50c.

> OUR WONDERFUL TWO DOLLAR HOT WATER BAG

You would be sur-prised if you knew the come into our stores with a good word for Lynwood Hot Water Bottles. Those who have had

Suppose you get now-you probably has been thinking of it f

of All. If you had a puncture or engine trouble on dark night, how would you get a close-up view

of the source of difficulty? If you have a trouble light in your car, in good working order you have partly solved the prob-lem, but the best trouble light of all is the Everready Flashlight.

Every automobile should carry one of these flashlights for emergen-

some time, They are ver inexpensive. We has them in a good many ferent models, and carry extra batteries

# Challenge On County Division Costs NOT Accepted Why Is the Issue Evaded?

### Taxpayers of Oakland---Is This a Fine Proposition?

Twenty days ago the Artheda County Anti-Division League published figures showing that the tax rates for a city and county of Oakland, where city and county functions would be saddled on the limited area of this city, Piedmont and Emeryville, would be \$5.43 instead of the present \$4.91 on the \$100.

Also, accompanying that announcement was a proposal to the Oakland Charter League, which presented figures of the Taxpayers' Association to a firm of expert accountants who, after checking them, say that on the figures submitted a certain saving "should" be made. The proposal was that the public be given an opportunity to determine the facts; that the figures of the Anti-Division League be checked up by the Charter League expert accountant and by the Anti-Division League expert accountants. William Dolge & Co., and that, in case of disagreement, a third expert be appointed by the two, expenses for the service to be

horne by the two organizations. That offer was made twenty days ago and has not been accepted. If the Charter League questions the figures, after twentydays, why is it afraid to check the figures with the Anti-Division League's experts? Is the Charter League waiting until the

used in each instance. In some cases, as the matter of the large amount which the city of Oakland benefits now in school apporment and because the amount would have to be made up in some to affect taxes.

The figures and facts given out twenty days ago, and which have not been answered, are available to the expert of the Charter League any time the challenge is accepted.

VOTE NO!—FEB. 7TH Alameda County Anti-Division League

cleventh hour?

In the Anti-Division League report minimum figures were tionment, the entire sum was left out of consideration in figuring the \$5.43 tax rate because of the uncertainty of school apportionway, such as being taken out of the school money, if it were not

#### Alleged Neglect Of Ranch Ends in Suit

Although Giovanni Comini paid B. Paulas \$1500 rent for a ten-acre ranch at Hayward, Paulas lost \$1300 in the same period through Comini's neglect to take proper care of the place, according to allegations in a damage suit for the latter amount filed against Comini in the superior court today.

Paulas claims that Comini failed to prune and cultivate 200 fruit trees, and to keep the ten acres on which they grew free from weeds. The property is located at Bartlett and Royal avenues in Hayward.

#### SPANISH CLUB TO MEET.

"Spanish Dramas" will be the subject of a discussion by members of the El Centro Espano at a meeting of the society which will be held next Tuesday evening at the audi-torium of Alden branch library, Fifty-second street and Telegraph

### Central America **Federation Plan** Has Collapsed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Plans

to form a federation of Central American republics have collapsed. according to word received by the state department today from American Minister Morales at Tegucigalpa. Honduras. The minister advised the department that the provisional federal council. sitting at Teguciagalpa, and in whose hands was the work of forming the proposed Republic of Central America, had suspended its activities. The despatch stated that under a decree issued by the council on January 29, the decree by which it had assumed control of the federal district at Tegucial and the second of th galpa, was declared void.

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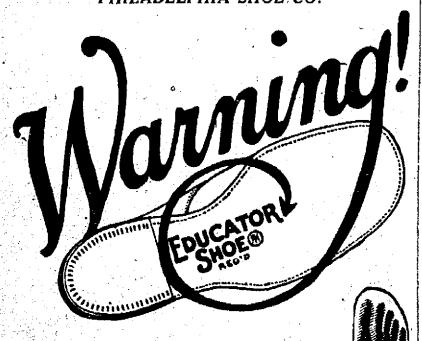
Stratford Model Designed By DAVID ZORK

America's foremost designer of period models has created for the Brunswick phonograph the most beautiful cabinets yet placed on the American market. The one pictured here is surpassingly beautiful. In tone it has all the characteristics that have made the Brunswick famous.

The price, \$310; electric, \$360.



PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.



### Beware of Counterfeits

A COUNTERFEIT dollar bill may it won't achieve the same results. No matter what you are told, do not accept as genuine Educators, any shoes that do not have the

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We have genuine Educators made by Rice & Hutchins for every member of your family.

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### S. F. CONFERENCE OF EPISCOPALIAN LEADERS CLOSES -

Voiced Before Conclave By Bishop Parsons.

Election of officers and delegates cathedral when the convention will the woolng which resulted in their be brought to a close. | marriage in 1911.

That the only possible way for the | Stokes' statement, was made dur-Christian church to completely coning trial of his wife's suit to enforce
vince the world would be a reunion her dower rights to his \$10,000,000
of the churchen of Christ into a great property rights, which the defendof Bishop Edward L. Parsons in a his bride-to-be in return for a contalk at yesterday afternoon's session. Tract to pay her \$500 a month durling their wedded life.

Bishop Parsons said:
"We are seeking not to get Chrisselves together in one organic life telling him of her troubles and dis-

one army."

That the outcome of one united church would be a concentrated battle to bring about better labor conditions. The state of the kind of girl I would pick to finer homes and a higher view of loved. marriage, an industrial system freed from the bondage of paganized competition and the seeking in demo-cratic co-operation to build up a commonwealth of character, was the contention of Bishop Parsons. The following were elected:

Members of the Diocesan Council: and that before I could marry her Rev. H. E. Montgomery, Rev. W. A. I would have to turn all my prop-

St. George Butram.

Deputies to the general tri-annual out ontion which will be held at dower rights a day or two before the Portland, Ore., in October: Dr. J. Wilmer Gresham, Dr. Alexander Al-len, Dr. H. H. Powell, W. H. Crocker,

F. M. Lee, L. F. Monteagle and H. C. Rev. J. P. Langhorne was ap-pointed as chancellor of the dioceso and Rev. W. A. Brewer as registrar

### VETERAN SUES 🤜 U. S. FOR \$10,000

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—Suit against the government for \$10,000 based on the alleged default of payment of compensation under the disability clauses of the war risk insurance act has been filed by Sam Silberschein, a patient in the marine hospital here. So far as known the suit is the first of its kind brought against the govern-

R. W. Fixel, past commander of Charles A. Learned post of the American Legion, who is pressing the case, declares Silberschein's allowance of \$80 a month was reduced in May, 1921, to \$20 a. month and later discontinued. without re-examination of the SilDerschein is declared to be unable to work.

#### L. A. Show Messengers Are Robbed of \$1200

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Two messengers from Grauman's Rialto theater were robbed of a grip containing \$1200 and 6000 tickets on Broadway last night, according to

a report to the police.

The robbery was committed in a crowded district by three men, who escaped in an automobile.

The messengers, R. W. Neily and F. W. Peters, had left the theater to take the money to another Grau-

man theater.

A man stepped forward and pressed a pistol against Neily's body, according to his story. At the same time a second man similarly confronted Peters, who was removing a theft signal contrivance from the wheel of the automobile.

Peters was struck on the head by one man while the other grabbed the grip containing the money and tickets from Neily's hand and threw it into an automobile, at the wheel of which a third man was sitting.

### U. S. Plans To Cope With Mine Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Plans of the government to cope with the situation which might arise in the event of a strike of coal miners when the present agreements expire at the end of next month are being worked out by the department of justice, it was indicated today by Attorney General Daugherty.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2. — The miners' committee, of which Lee Hall, president of the Ohio district is chairman will present its report to the convention of the union here February 14. The convention, it is said, in miners' circles, will approve the report of the committee which it said, will recommend a substantial increase in wages for the miners.

#### Husband Intoxicated, Wife Says in Suit

In spite of amendment eighteen, Richard M. Higgins of Alameda arrived home intoxicated three times a week during the past year according to charges of his wife, Eila. in a divorce sult filed today. As a further cause for complaint, Mrs. Higgins declares, he brought intoxi-cated friends with him and compelled her to cook for them. He also inflicted great bodily injury upon her, she asserts, and threatened to ruin her so that no other man would want her, There are no chil-

#### Attorney Appointed. Guardian of Widow

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson today appointed David J. Clark, executor of the will of Anton Kleitch, guardian of Mrs. Kleitch, who was recently committed to the Napa State Hospital for the Insane, and attorney and well known as a merchant in carlier days. He died about a month; ago, leaving an ostate amounting to more than \$10,000.

# Plea For Church Union Is Millionaire Tells Court How

Romance Started in N. Y. Elevator.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2:-W. E. D. preceded the closing today of a Stokes, aged financier, whose wife, three-day convention of the Cali- formerly Miss Helen Elwood, was fornia diocese of the Protestant granted a separation last year after Episcopal church at Grace cathedral he failed in an attempt to divorce In San Francisco. This evening a her, declared on the witness stand united service will be held in Grace last night that it was she who did

"We are seeking not to get Christians to work together on practical tasks, but to worship together, to partake of the same Eucharist, to Miss Elwood, he said; was living live together in God, to knit themster there. She were, he declared, in selves together in one organic life telling him of her twelles and its content of the content and to fight the warfare of Christ as cussing another man's proposal of

tions, better living conditions, more; propose to, and I asked her it she adequate safeguarding of children, had not found any man that she

"She said. 'Yes, I have found one man.' I asked her his name. She burst into tears and said that was the man-I was the only man in the world she had ever met whom she loved. "I told her that I was no saint

Brewer, Rev. C. P. Deems, E. D. Baylard, A J. Dibblee, C. H. Kroll and L. F. Monteagle.

Committee on examination of chaplains: Rev. J. O. Lincoln, Rev. H. H. Powell, Rev. J. Wilmer Gresham, Rev. W. H. Cambridge, Rev. Would have to jurn all my property over to a corporation and could only allow her \$500 a month in lieu of her dower rights. If she wanted to become my wife under such circumstances, care for my boy—look after me and be satisfied. I said I ham, Rev. W. H. Cambridge, Rev. Would marry her.

"She agreed to the conditions and signed an agreement releasing her marriage.'

"I became jealous of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig when I discovered that my husband. William E. D. Stokes, had been secretly visiting her." This statement of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes created a sensation.

Mrs. Lydig, before her marriage, was Miss Rita Hernandez de Alba de Costa. She married William E. D. Stokes in 1895 and divorced him in 1900. Alimony of \$12,000 a year and custody of her son "Weddie" WAR INSURANCE Stokes was awarded her. Two years later she married Philip M. Lydig. divorcing him in Faris in 1919 on

charge of incompatibility.

Her engagement to Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, last year caused a stir in Episcopalian circles. According to rules of this church a member is forbidden to marry a divorcee. Frederick L. Searing,

manager of the Hotel Ansonia, when owned by W. E. D. Stokes, testified well trained social pirate."

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USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic, aches, sciatica, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, backaches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you.

Keep Sloan's hendy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it. At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

# Liniment (Pains

Diafguring facial symptions are quickly healed by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for pimply faces, eczema, arne, itching skin, and all other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's March 1988. Dr.Hobson's **EczemaOintment** 



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Tapestry Ribbon 5-inch; excellent quality; fine

for sashes: 90c value. 48c (Main Floor)

Staple Merchandise | Underpriced

Women's Knitted

Summer weight: sleeveless style:

bodice or built-up shoulders; band top with cuff or lace trimmed knee: regular or extra sizes but not all sizes in all styles; 75c to \$1.00 values. Birthday special, suit-

COWNS, SKIRTS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE or DRAWERS: Of soft with embroidery, Garment 48c CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS or DRAWERS: Of good muslin; trim-DRAWERS: Or good minded with lace or embroidery. Garment ..... CAMISOLES or BOUDOIR 48c CAPS: Of wash satin. Each (Second Floor)

> Sale of Infants' Soft Sole

White, black tan or black and white shoes or slippers; sizes 0 to 3. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 values; a limited quantity. For Birthday special, pair-

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Men's Cashmerette HOSE

Heather mixtures; regular 25c

### 3 pair 48c

MEN'S COLORED "BALBRIG-GAN" UNDERWEAR—SHIRTS and DRAWERS: Extra fine quality; Broken sizes. Garment.... 48c MEN'S FIBRE KNIT TIES. Assort-

ment of striped patterns. 48c

(Main Floor) Voile or Batiste

Blouses Some soiled; pin tucked; tailored or Tuxedo collars of dimity or eyelet embroidery with dainty

(Second Floor)

lace, each .....

### Mill Ends of WHITE SCRIM

The Birthday Sale goes on right merrily, folks, ag

these 48c Friday Specials to be real BIRTHDAY

GAINS. We believe in featuring reliable, wanted

at popular low prices on this bargain day and you'll are money

by buying here Friday. Come early as some of the items are

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

2 to 10 yard pieces, double border; extra special, 6 yards for

limited in quantity,

FELT BASE MATS: Seconds: pretty linoleum patterns; brown or green; size 18x27 inches; slightly imperfect; our usual prise. Special for Birthday Sale, 3 for.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING: 2 yards wide; 6 good patterns; 48c light or dark colors; usual 80c square yard value. Special, sq. yd...

600 YARDS SUNFAST: Fancy weave; 36 inch; neat designs; 98c value; less than half; yard .....(Third Floor)

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Seconds; mercerized; full fashioned; black, white, brown; if perfect would sell for 75c to \$1.00. 48c 

### For 48c in Art Shop

45x45 Lunch Cloth.... Child's Dress or Rompers Child's Play Apron....

All attractively stamped for embroidery. Values from 75c (Sale on Third Floor)

PETTICOATS: Of cotton taffeta or percaline; 48c plain or floral designs; special, each......

Figured Georgette 40-inch; sturdy, handsome plaids in

In pretty floral or striped effects, for blouses or fancy work; 40 inches wide. 48c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
POPULAR TEXEDO COLLARS:
Of venise lace; a real \$1.00 48c with colored woven stripes in border; seconds; if perfect would sell for 15c; special, 48c WOMEN'S MENDED KID GLOVES:

Seconds: black or colors; as is; small lot to go at. PAIR C GLOVES: Odd lot; 2-clasp or gathered wrist slip on styles; while they last, 480

### cord in white only; 75c 48c quality; yard (Main Floor) SALE OF ALUMINUM Included in the lot are

SMAIL PITCHERS
2-quart PAIL
TUBED CAKE PAN
4 qt. PUDDING PAN
8 HOLE MUFFIN PAN
WASH BASIN
LARGE VEGETABLE STRAINER
SINK STRAINER
FRY PANS
We have these in regular stock at 69c; 65c
or \$1.29.

(Downstairs)

BOX "DJER KISS" FACE POWDER and VELOUR POWDER PUFF, both for 1 BAR "CREME OIL" SOAP WASH CLOTHS: All for 48c DRESSING COMB: Black rubber. Each....

SPANISH COMBS: As 48c sorted shapes. Each.... 40C COIN PURSE: Of real leather: 50c to \$1.00 values. 

each

### **MIDDIES**

Full regulation cut: slightly soiled; plain or braid 48c trimmed collars. Each (Second Floor;

Staple Merchandise Underpriced

Brown Crash

Very serviceable. 5 Yards for

DAMASK: 58-inch; dice pattern; keävy, durable quality. 48c Yard.....

NAPKINS: 21-inch: mercer-ized and unhemmed: 2 for 48c. 42-INCH WHEETING: Bleached; splendid for pillow cases, 48c. 2 yards for. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: 31-inch; very good weight and value. 48c 5 yards for.....(Downstairs)

69 Pairs Women's With padded elk soles: assorted

each

good, serviceable color combina-

SATEEN: A big line of new 36-inch novelty sateen linings; pretty

floral designs; regular 65c 48c quality; Friday, yard .... 48c

FONGEE: 33 inch; all silk; a good grade of imported pongee; very good weight; regular 75c quality; Birthday special, 48c

WHITE CORDUROY: 30 inch! fine

tions; 85c grade. Yard-

colors; sizes 3 to 5 only; \$1.50

**Apricots** Packed in medium syrup; big No. 21/2 tins. Friday only-

3 tins for

CUT STRING BEANS: Stringless variety; 1200 tips; regularly 17e value. Special Friday, 48c IMPORTED CRAB MEAT: Large 13-oz. tin. Friday, while 48c PEANUT BUTTER: "C. P. C." 3 pound tin pail; 75e value. 48c Each "LIBBY'S" ALASKA RED SAL-

MON: Tall tin; 35c value. 48c 2 tins for ...... (Downstairs)

#### Children's Socks Half

Of mercerized lisle; fancy cuff tops; all sizes from 51/2 values. Special 2 pr. 48c

### NOT FOR 48c BUT GREAT FRIDAY BARGAINS ENDING IN 48

### 100 Pairs Children's **BUTTON SHOES**

Of brown or black call; sizes 5 to 8 for \$1.48 children 2 to 5 years old; good \$2.50 values. Pair ..... (Balcony, over Main Floor)

Children's Bath Robes Heavy blanket robing in attractive light or dark colors; full cut; ages 4 to 12 years. Special Friday, each .... \$1.48 4 to 12 years.

CHILDREN'S HATS: Clearance of models. Friday, each... \$1.48

### Birthday Special! **Sport Coats** Colors tan, brown,

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### **New SKIRTS**

Wool Prunella; tan, brown and blue stripes; \$ 1.48 new styles; /pleated; neatly made; each . . .

These are Wonderful Values

### Pretty Bright New **CREPEDRESSES** Trimmed with organdy collars and

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Black, brown, navy, white or red. When trimmed will look exceptionally attractive.

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Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states. that stomach trouble and indigesacidity—acid stomach—and not, as most tolks believe, from a lack of algestive juices. He states that n excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and Marts food fermentation, then our recals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that neavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, beich gas, or have heartburn, flatuience, water-brash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all di-gestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and fur-thermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure diges-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon fuice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results-Advertise-

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#### Home-made Remady Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24-hours. Tastes pleasant, too—childen like it—and it is pure and good.

like it—and it is pure and good.
Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain tranulated sugar syrup; Or use clarified molasses, honey, ir corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough

syrup. And as a cough medicine, there is scally nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed mem-branes that like the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and been blight authorities.

bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, fumous for healing the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

fully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, nakes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is fulsified cocoanut oil sha 1900 which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can

scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten hospital, the daughter having had the hair with water and rub it in. both arms broken, while Mrs. It makes an abundance of rich. Shaughnessy is suffering from a creamy lather, which rins sout fractured rib and shock. creamy lather, which rins s out removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoan oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will sapply every member of the family onths. Be sure your drugg at you Mulsified.—Advertise-

Prompt—Permanent—Relief CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER WILLS never fail. Purely vegetable -act surely but Tantly on the Top To

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### Honor Omaha Girl MISS JEAN G. KENNEDY, of

Omaha, a student at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., class of '23, the has been elected one of the four student delegates from the United States to the World Student Christion Federation conference in Peking, China, which will be opened next April Miss Kennedy was elected by the national Y. W. C. A. to represent 21 colleges, including all the large colleges for women in the east.—Underwood & Underwood



BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

assistant postmaster-general, died here early today at Walter Reed hospital from injuries received in the Theater disaster aturday night.

Although Mr. Shaughnessy's in-uries were known to be of a critical provement up to yesterday and his death was unexpected. Attending physicians at the army hospital, to which Mr. Shaughnessy was taken when removed from the wreckage of the Knickerbocker Theater several hours after the disaster, said his denth followed a sudden heart col-lapse shortly after midnight. Mr. suffered a broken Shaughnessy pelvis and other injuries, but had

shown a resistive power which made physicians hopeful of his recovery.

Mr. Shaughnessy's wife and his ten-year-old daughter, Ruth, both of whom are now recovering from injuries received in the theater disaster, had not been informmed of or two teaspoonfuls of One or two teaspoontuis of his death at an early hour today. Mulsified will cleanse the hair and They are being treated at another

President Harding had shown con-stant concern over Mr. Shaughnessy's condition and during the first days greatly, and it leaves the scalp soft, after the accident had received encouraging reports of it through Brigadier General Sawyer, the President's personal physician, whom he alty is imposed, had sent to the hospital to make. Those who

direct inquiry. postmaster-general bring the fatality cates and plates before March 1, but list of the catastrophe, as now rethey are warned by Manager Ber-

corded by the police, to 98. by Will Hays to improve facilities for ice that has been rendered for the rapid handling of the mails, and to last two weeks because the size of the

STORM DELAYS RETURN.

relatives of Mrs. E. Foss that owing to the heavy rains and bad condition of the roads in Fresno, a return motor trip is delayed several days Mrs. Fess, accompanied by Mrs. W deLean and Mrs. M. Brown, both of San Leandre, motored to Fresne to visit relatives last Friday night. They had planned to start home the past Monday night.

LEAVES FOR HONOLULU. ended visit to this city, left today for freight train which arrived up her permanent residence in Hono-

FAMOUS RESORT SOLD. was sold today by Dr. A. S. McCleary & Company of the Park View Sanituriam here, according to Dr. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 2.—
Thomas G. McCleary, son of the purchaser. The consideration was five years calls for the expenditure of between ten and twelve million.

OLDEST PRIEST DIES. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 2.—Mongnor Joseph Francis Buh, pioneer member of the Catholic clergy in Northern Minnesota, died at a hosoftal here. He was 90 years old and considered the oldest priest both in

ears and point of service in the

"The Gold Spies-A Story of Hydraulic Mining" is the subject of upon returning from France at the George C. Henderson's latest special and of the war. nory on California's epic days, which will be published in The TRIBUNE Magazine next Sunday. There was time when every man and woman in the gold country was a feudist in Miss France: Hass has left for her this great game of espionage, either home in Albany, Oregon. Miss Hass to defeat the hydraulic law or to

Snow, 3 Feet Deep in Places, Is Cut Through; Dealers in Golf Tournament.

#### By JIM HOULIHAN.

Fred Kickbush, manager of the Durant Hotel at Lebec, which is on the Ridge Route, 41 miles south of Bakersfield, told the writer, over the phone, this morning that the Ridge Route reopened again this morning. Here are the facts concerning the Ridge Route and the storm which

tied motor travel on it: "The actual depth of snowfall was three feet," Kickbush stated, "and this depth obtained all the way from fejon, on the northern base, to New-

outhern side of the ridge. "In places, the drifts were as much as twelve feet deep.
"Two cars have been at work clearing the road from snow.

"Seventy-five men are in the gang operating from the northern side of the ridge and they met at Sandberg's late yesterday, a crew of almost the same size which has been working from the southern side of the mountein highway.

"The storm started Friday night and continued almost without a letup until Monday night.
"One hundred people, riding in about 30 cars, were stuck in it and

most of them have been quartered since their rescue on Tuesday at Durant Hotel." SNOW SCENES ARE BEAUTIFUL. Kickbush urges motorists who are keen for a close-up vision of deep snow to motor south, saying that they will see in the Tehachapi mountains a most beautiful sight. The mountains are covered, as they have

ot been in years, with snow. Kickbush also announced that is since the Ridge Route re-opened it is not difficult for motor travelers to negotiate it at a reasonable speed, even though short patches of slippery surface may be met. These will be no worse than similar ones encountered on any city street.

DETOUR OUT OF BAKERSFIELD. The motorist who ir tends going to is Los Angeles in the next two weeks via the Valley is also advised that there is a detour south of Bakers-field, 22 miles in length. Approximately 10 miles of the main high-way is closed for repairs. It is a section which is being widened and strengthened. The detour now necessary follows: Go out of Bakersfield on Union avenue to Panama station, turn right at this station and go to WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — Edward Old River. At Old River continue to Connor station and from Connor to Connor station and from Connor died station turn back to the main high-

Some of the detour is over oad and the portion between Old River and Connor Station is state ighway.

The main highway is expected to be reopened about February 11.

DEALERS IN GOLF PLAY. Oakland motor car row will be represented in the San Francisco dealers' auto show tournament at Del Do Vany Millar, Bill Webber, George Vesper, Hal Beard, Howard, Rector and nos-

sibly Leonard Hatton.

About 30 San Francisco dealers re taking part. Qualifying rounds afternoon and the match play continues Saturday and Sunday.

Phil Prather of San Francisco has charge of the details in connection with the affair. This event is looked forward to

each year with a lot of enthusiasm by the motor car men. · RUSH FOR 1922 LICENSES.

The Oakland office of the Motor Vehicle Department did the biggest transacted since it opened early in January. There were hundreds applying for the 1922 licenses, believing that January 31 was the last date for securing new numbers prior to the date when the 25 per cent pen-

needn't worry about paying a fine The death of the second assistant as long as they secure new certifithey are warned by Manager Ber-Mr. Shaughnessy was appointed branch that after next Saturday they econd assistant postmaster-general cannot expect the same prompt serv work with the railroads to bring force in the Harrison street office about better conditions along this will be cut down from about forty to not more than six or seven people.

Approximately 32,000 1922 licenses have been issued by the Oakland office since the 16th. In addition there as been received in San Leandro by has been a large number of commercial plates delivered to truck owners and many chauffeurs' certificates have been given out.

#### S. P. Train 'Captured' By Army of Tramps BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE.

SANTA BARBARA Feb. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. J. Twenty men and boys ranging in eirscher, a former resident of San age from 12 to 42 years were taken candro and at present on an ex- by the police from a Southern Pacific Honolulu to join her husband, from the . orth late last night after Owing to the fact that her husband's members of the train crew had teleousiness is located there. Mrs. graphed ahead that the train was Heirscher believes that she will take "swarming with tramps" who up her permanent residence in Hono-laughed at their orders to get off. Members of the train crew said not less than 75 men had boarded the train between here and San Luis KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—The Obispo but that most of them left Elms hotel, at Excelsior Springs, the train when it arrived at Santa

> YALE BUILDINGS PLANNED. of between ten and twelve million dollars for new structures, said President James R. Angell, in an address at the annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of Hart-

RETURNS AFTER YEAR. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2 .-- After a year's absence, during which time he was employed in the offices at Camp returned home yesterday. Lewis de-cloed on his long stay at Camp Lewis and of he war.

RETURNS TO OREGON. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.-After a -montes' visit to San was visiting relatives residing at the

#### CHICAGO EATS CANADIAN FISH, **CAUGHT IN ICE**

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. - Chicago, the biggest port on the largest chain of fresh water lakes in the world, today will begin eating fish caught in the Canadian northwest. transported from 300 to 400 miles by dog-sled and horse-drawn sleighs, and then shipped more than 1000 miles by rail.
Two carloads of fish from Lakes Winnipeg, Winnipegosie and Manitoba were placed on sale here to-

day.
From 1500 to 2000 fishermen are engaged in catching the fish, camping out on the ice in temperature ranging from 10 to 40 degrees freezing. Each morning the nets are drawn and the catch, which freezes quickly at such low

### New Zealand Milk Investigator Leaves

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Henry Ward, general manager of the Wellington, New Zealand, City Corporation Milk Department, has sailed chamber of commerce. Small metal for home after an exhaustive study plates, ten inches long by three and of milk production and distribution one-half inches wide, bearing the in this country. He held a confername "San Leandro" in blue letters ence with Harry S. Maddox, chief of the state division of markets, before on a background of white, have been sailing. He declared that the ex- ordered from a San Francisco metal periment of making milk a public tility under the exclusive control of the city of Wellington was an ununlified success.

temperatures, crated and hauled by dog teams to a central point. Caravans of horse-drawn sleighs, capable of averaging 20 miles 2 day, then take up the long haul to the rail head at Riverton, the Canadian Pacific rail head on the Icelandic river.

### San Leandro Auto

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.-- A DOW idea in boosting has recently been put into effect by the San Leandro stamping company. The purpose of the plates is to fasten them either above or below the license plates of all local machines.

According to Farley Granger, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, there are at present 700 machines in San Leandro, and he beleves every machine will carry the booster plates. He has ordered 250 as a starter, with the understanding that more will be obtained as soon as those on hand are used up.

#### THIS MAN TURNS Will Aid Boosters ON GAS, EXTRACTS Begins At San Leandro GRAIN ALCOHOL

DECATUR, Ills., Feb. 2.-How to turn on the illuminating gas and extract pure grain alcohol from it was explained teday by Dr. Eiden R. Darling, professor of chemistry at Milliken univer-

As a result of his experiments, Dr. Durling has been able to obtain alcohol by purifying and drying the ordinary commercial gas, then heating it in a furnace to a temperature of 360 degrees centigrade, in contact with other contigrace, in contact with other gases and finally powdered nickel, and finally persin gthe resulting product through sulphurie acid. The alcohol is then extracted with

Spring Trimming SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2.--Under

the supervision of Marshal J. F. Peralta; every city-owned tree is undergoing a complete spring trimming. A large force of men is at work, taking in the entire radius of the city. Ordinarily the work would not be done until a month or so later, but the sighs of an early spring was the prime factor in moving Peralta to

rush the work.
. The trimming is serving a double purpose. The cut branches are being used by Charles Collins, of the Shore Acres Dairy, to build up a buildhead on his land bordering the San Leandro bay, and thus save the land that is slowly being carried away by the,

Soaking seeds in certain chemical solutions has been found to greatly increase the yields.

### **New Sports Skirts**

Of white baronet satia in plain style - pleated and plain tailored white wool flannel skirts—Sports skirts of silver prunella cloth-all very remarkable values at 3rd Floor.



**New Sports Coats** 

and contrastive buitons. Sports on sleeves, excel-

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styles and materials from the sample lines of

a dozen of New York's foremost makers of



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Dresses that could not be manufactured to sell at this price if bought in the regular way. You will want to buy several of these at \$26. Not even the most important engagement should keep women from coming here tomorrow.

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afternoon or evening wear-taffetas, canton crepes, georgettes, crepe-de-chines, crepe knit and other wonderful materials. Plain tailored, or elaborately trimmed with beads, embroidery, ribbon, braid, and flowers. Why-there's everything you'd want in the dress line. Don't spend a big price for a stunning spring frock until you see this wonderful assortment in this special sale featured at the low price of



Just choosing from these dresses is a joy-levely frocks for street,

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### Delta Gammas Are Guests

Greetings are being extended Miss Barbara Cowan of Fresno bride-elect of John Wheeler. Miss Cowan is not a stranger to Berkeley, since she attended the University of California and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Her wedding is set for February 25 and will take place in the Episcopal church in the southern city. Among the members of the bridal party will be Miss Kathryn Cook, Miss Florence Bragford and Miss Louise Dean of Fresno. A number of the former college associates of the bride-elect are planning

to motor down for the ceremony. Yesterday Mrs. Parnall Balaam who was Miss Helen Clark, was hostess at tea for the bride-to-be, and assisting her to receive were Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Helen Trevor and Miss Laura Peart. Among those who called were Mrs. William Etafford Gibbs, Miss Elizabeth Warner, Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, Miss Laura Pike, Miss Doris Rodolph, Miss Clair Lowe, Miss Margaret Breedlove and others.

#### BETROTHAL CARDS ARE SENT OUT.

Betrothal cards came through the mails yesterday afternoon announc ing the engagement of Miss Carol Higby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Higby of Grand street, and Philip Teller Holden of San Jose ave-nue. Both entered the University of California with the class of '17. Miss Higby is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, and her fiance a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity man. Holden served with the Royal Air Forces in Toronto. The wedding is to be an event of the month of April. Miss Highy is a sister of Mrs. Howard L. Bacon, prominent in musical circles about the bay.

Mrs. Ralph Kinney and her daughter, Miss Lorene Kinney, are en route East via Panama Canal. They expect to be away for two months. In New York City they will be the guests of relatives.

Miss Arda Bibbins and her flance John Davidson Burns, are to be the guests of honor Saturday evening at A dancing party to be given by Miss Annabelle Clark. The guests will in-clude mostly the college set. The marriage of Miss Bibbins and Burns is to be solemnized in St. Clement's chapel February 15. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr will officiate.

All Bouls' chapel was the setting home in the college city. She at-tended the University High School. Engineers in France during the World War. He is engaged in business in San Francisco, and San Mateo

be presented by Eastbay society maids and matrons the evening of March 4 and 5 at the Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of the endowment fund of Mills college.

A reception was held in the and operating. Enrollments for the church parlors and a wedding breakfast served later at the home of the bride's parents, at which relatives and intimate friends were guests.

The future home of the couple will be in San Francisco.

#### ST. VALENTINE DINNER DANCE.

party. Appropriate decorations are which they occupied during the abbeing made, and already many tables sence of the owners in Burope. Dunavon and H. C. Scott.

The Knights and their daughter. Dunavon and H. C. Scott.

Miss Claire Knight, have been home. The book will be pocket size, 5 by 7

The marriage of Miss Viola LeRoy about a week.
Wittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In honor of Mrs. Knight, a lunch-C.H. Wittner of Berkeley, and con will be given the afternoon of pared by R. J. Burke, architectural Joseph Freeman, son of Mr. and February 9 by Mrs. Charles Minor engineer in the building department. Mrs. William Freeman of San Fran- Goodall, at her home in the Lake All recent changes in the laws will cisco, was solemnized January 24 at district. cisco, was solemnized January 24 at district.

MRS. JOSEPH FREEMAN, who, before her marriage Tuesday, was Miss Viola Wittner of Berkeley. The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be in San Francisco.



Hoffstedder, ushers,
Mrs. E. Norton sang "O Promine ion.

o o Captain and Mrs. Homer Clark

pended a huge white bell.

The bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the service. Miss Pepper is the bride is a Berkeley High the b ended the University. High School. maids. Reed Freeman was best man instruction will begin Monday, Feb-Coen served with the Eighteenth for his brother and Messrs. Willard ruary 6, at 7:30 p. in., in Room 15 Ingineers in France Countries of States of States and Messrs. ruary 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 15 of the Oakland High school, under the auspices of the Extension Divis-

will be the future home of the couple.

Me" and Miss Laura Bailor played the wedding march.

The bride wore a conventional gown of white satin with veil and of the subjects to be discussed included the course and announces that some of the subjects to be discussed included the course and announces that some of the subjects to be discussed included the theory of heat engines, wore frocks in the Paisley shades of the course and announces that some of the subjects to be discussed included the theory of heat engines, wore frocks in the Paisley shades of the course and announces that some of the subjects to be discussed included the theory of heat engines, wore frocks in the Paisley shades of the subjects to be discussed included the theory of heat engines, wore frocks in the Paisley shades of the subjects to be discussed included the theory of heat engines, wore frocks in the Paisley shades of the subjects to be discussed included the theory of heat engines, and operating. A reception was held in the Carl G. A. Rosen of the Dow Pump

#### The future home of the couple will Copies of Building be in San Francisco. Laws To Be Given Out

Copies of Oakland's building laws, The Mount Diablo Country Club Poundstone vesterday took posses—including the plumbing and electrical will have a dinner dance Saturday sion of their new apartments at the ordinances, will be ready for distribution. February 11, which will Hotel Cakland, giving up the home bution about March 1. Thomas W. take the form of a St. Valentine's of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Knight, Eyan, building inspector, announced

inches, and include about 200 pages. A comprehensive index is being pre-

### Ebell Club Discusses Plans For New Home

By EDNA B. KINARD. The spring is seriously turning lub women's thoughts toward new omes. Here comes Ebell, the ploneer club of Oakland and the only one with the exception of the Oakland New Century to own a building. isking of its members the question,

Shall we have a new clubhouse?"
Tyesday next will determine some hing of the minds of the 600 mem-For the February business meeting will present for debate the subject upon which a straw ballot will be taken. The various opinions and suggestions offered will form the result in presenting to the members later concrete projects to be decided

Truth is, that Ebell has outgrown eons must be limited to half of the membership—even less if there are to be outside guests. The auditorium has been taxed throughout the season by reason of the entertainments which have been offered under the presidency of Mrs. William Nat Friend. Ebell is facing the necessity of doing something about it. Old members and new are being urged contribute to the round table and help in the solution of what that

something shall be.
Income from the Harrison street roperty reaches monthly to several nundred dollars. On the other hand, overhead in taxes and upkeep is to be reckoned. Business is encroaching upon the site. There are those who favor abandoning the present club home and seeking a new location. Others see reasons for tearing down the building and constructing a more commodious one. There are other alternatives which are being alked of. Tuesday's meeting will be preliminary discussion.

The important business will be preceded by a parliamentary law drill under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell, curator. All Ebell women are eligible to the section which deals with the subject upon which they are expected to be well informed. More than thirty members are meeting regularly for

Plans for the entertainment of the first annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs n Thursday, February 16, were completed this morning by officers and directors of Fruitvale Women's club meeting in executive session. An all Use according to the directions day program will be given in the and your skin will be clear, soft Fruitvale Congregational church, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street. Luncheon will be served at noon through the courtesy of the Ladies' Ald Society. Election of officers and reviews of federation work since its founding will occupy the morning session. In the afternoon Mrs. Katherine P. Edson will review since its founding will occupy the morning session. In the afternoon Mrs. Katherine P. Edson will review her work at the Disarmament Conference in Washington, D. C. A group of interpretative dances will be presented by Miss Naomi Allee. Miss arations. Jennie Partridge, president of San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest at the conven-tion. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of Hayward is president.

All Bouls' chapel was the setting for a pretty wedding at \$:30 o'clock the University Christian church. Rev. last evening, when Miss Mollie Pepper became the bride of Charles the Courte G. Price officiated. The Church was banked with greenery and white carnations, the bridal party standing beneath an archway pa

Unemployment problems begin in their own neighborhood, according to the Cole school mothers, associated together in a parent-teacher associa-tion. To take care if its tragic results, funds will be raised at a benefit card party tomorrow night for which Mrs. Walter Kendall is open-ing her home at 1218 Union street. Domestic science students are hampered in Cole school through a ack of proper utensils, it is said. The parent-teacher association is promising to remedy the defect by he proceeds from a Valentine Dance. announced for Friday evening, February 17, in the school auditorium.
Young and old are invited.

Seventy-five dollars for Oakland's needy was the result of a community party on Monday night for which three adjoining houses in the Fruitvale district were opened. Fruitvale Woman's club may claim some of the honors of the occasion. Mrs. F. W S. Brookes, her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Hermann, and her son, W. S. Brookes, sponsored the triple benefit which had their residences for the at good profit. A country store, a nickel dance and program of music kept the neighborhood guests entertained.

₩ 🔯 🌣 The pros and cons of county division will be discussed before the liv-ing issues section of Ebell tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. A. S. Lavenson, representing those favoring breaking up the present unit of county govern-ment, and Carlos G. White, opposing such action, will be the speakers. An open discussion will follow, accord ing to announcement. women have been asked to attend the important program. Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft is curator of the hostess

### FURNITURE MEN HONOR BREUNER

the John Breuner Company of Oakland, has been elected first vicepresident of the Retail Furniture Dealers of America, at the convention of that organization being held this week in Grand Rapids, Mich. according to word received here to

day. W. H. Owen, furniture dealer of Detroit, was elected president for the coming year. Breuner was the only officer chosen from the western He is the organizer of the California Furniture Dealers' Association, and from the first meeting called by Breuner and attended by six persons, the organization has grown to a body with a member-

From the land of the Rio Grande. the stream that is so small that any bootlegger, thank God, can wade across it." came Rev. Fuller Swift. Episcopal pastor of El Paso, who addressed the Progressive Eusiness Men's club yesterday.

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Rev. Dr. Swift chose as his subject ; "The Narcissistic Mind in Business." illustrating with anecdotes his idea that it is better business to flatter or to cater to the narcissistic mind than to attempt to force an argument.

"In Texas we have not the largest ocean on the Pacific Coast, as a sight-seeing bus man told me, to boast of, but we have the Rio Grande." said Dr. Switt. "This wonits comfortable Harrison street derful stream, so narrow that you structure. Attendance upon lunch-

it, and so small that any bootiegger, thank God, can wade across u, is the pride of our life."

The luncheon meeting which Dr. Swift addressed was held in the new Antiers garage at 1532 Harrison street in honor of the new members.

A. C. Faw and W. K. Hicks, the proprietors. The luncheon was served by George Karoly of the Venus confectionery. The guests danced to the fectionery. The guests danced to the music of a jazz orchestra.

A member of the Rotary club of El Paso, Dr. Swift is spending his vacation in this city.

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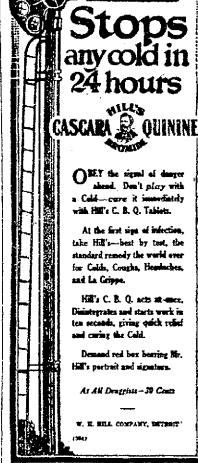
The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes—pimpies—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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DOPE VENDOR GETS 5 YEARS.
VANCOUVER: B. C., Feb. 2.—
Thomas H. O'Brien, convicted of seiling drugs, yesterday was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

The servitude of seiling drugs, yesterday was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

### Russ Still Steal

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—Thefts of goods stamp it out.

now directs the railway administra- guards and the Bolshevist governtion, asserts that it will be necessary ment makes good all losses of Agree-Relief Foodsluffs to establish a special police force to lean foodstuffs. But even the knowledge that detection probably will mean death has not prevented from Russian railways are so extensive that M. Djerjinsky, the Pole who is protected against theft by special plies.

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### EXECUTION WITH MELLON AS BEING CRUEL

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 2 (By International News Service).—The United States Supreme Court probably will be called upon to de-termine whether death by lethal gas as provided by statue in this state as a penalty for murder is "cruel and unusual."

This developed today as the

denta watch was placed on Gee Jon and Hughle Sing, Chinese assassins, who murdered a compatriot in a tong feud last year and who are condemned to die by lethal gas during the week of April 16 to 22. Their counsel prepared an appeal.

It is expected that to meet the issue respecting the character of the punishment the prison board will order plans prepared and adopted. A hermetically sealed cell with a glass front and having pipes for the entrance and exit of the deadly gas is contemplated. a helmet, securely adjusted and containing the deadly agency ready for release on the turning of an external valve.

land in the neighborhood of Ban- torney, J. M. Mannon of San Fran- cal,

last year. They were assigned to of the affected area and other parts perior Judge Harris court but had of Berkeier, followed the filing of perior Judge Harris court but had of Berkeier, followed the filing of the received come to trial when the relative suits, on the ground that the if the university who were establishment of an athietic stadium amed as plaintiffs in the suits, dis- did not warrant condemnation pro-issed then oday through their at- ceedings against residence property.

Reiterates Belief Plan to Pay Compensation From Debt Impracticable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2: - The soldiers' bonus should be paid out of special taxes, such as increased first and second class postage and amounting to 50 cents on one thous tobacco levies. Secretary Mellon de- and, \$25,000,000. clared today before the House ways ind means committee.

Meilon reiterated his belief that it would be impracticable to depend upon the foreign debt for financing check, \$30,000,000. the proposed "five way" adjusted compensation plan because the revenue from that source is problematical.

A license tax of 50 cents a horse-power on automobiles, \$100,000,000.

Numerous protests from residents special sources were made by the 600,000 a year for the first two years,

postage, \$70,000,000. wipe out deficits in that branch of the postoffice department, \$30,000.-

Increased eigaret tax, the increase culty of administration.

Veterans Are Asked Politics Is Dirty To Join Legion Post Business, View of Miss Pankhurst

BERKELEY, Fels. 2 .-- Calling upon former service men to support he work of the American Legion. Mayor Louis Eartlett of Berkeley today issued a proclamation in which he said:

"The American Legion is a patriotic organization and a source of benefit and strength to the community. I call upon all loyal citizens to acquaint themselves with the purpose, ideals and achievements of this organization. I also recommend and urge that all ex-service men in this community join the Berkeley Post of the American Le-gion during its membership drive

Increased tobacco tax, two cents pound, \$5.000.000.

Increased documentary taxes, \$40,000,000. A tax of two cents on each bank

those taxes was \$300,000,000. These estimates of revenue from lon said the bonus would cost \$425. and told the committee that it would On cent increase in first class extend the list of taxable sources to ostage, \$70,000,000.

Increased second class postage to it clear that he was not "recoming out deficits in that branch of mending" any of the taxes adjusted. Mellon opposed a general sales tax en the ground of the cost and diffi-

### Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

ALLEN—January 24, to the wife of Martin Allen, a daughter.
AUSTIN — To the wife of Preston Jesse Austin, a son, January 14.
BROCK—To the wife of Edward William Brock, a son, January 25.
CIRTIZ—To the wife of Anton Oliver Curtiz, a daughter, January 25.
FROST—January 23, to the wife of Percy Frost, a daughter.
FARAC—January 27, to the wife of George Farac, a son.
GIBLIN—To the wife of William Stanley Giblin, a son, January 23.
JONES—To the wife of Clinton Linden Jones, a daughter, March 29, 1921.
To the wife of John James

NEUR.—To the wife of John James Kerr, a son, January 25. KEVEN—To the wife of Edwin Law-rence Keven, a daughter, January

19.
LEMOS—To the wife of Joseph Lemos, a daughter, January 18.
LIPANOVICH—To the wife of Frank Lipanovich, a daughter, January 16.
OAKES — To the wife of Themas Joseph Oakes, a daughter, January 19.

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19.
OLSON—To the wife of Thomas William Olson, a son, January 16.
O'NEIL—To the wife of Joseph Francis O'Neil, a son, January 23.
RAWERS—To the wife of Leander
Rawers a son, January 26.
SPARMAN—To the wife of Richard
Sparman, a daughter, January 25.
SOUZA—January 24, to the wife of
Alfred Souza, a son.
TRACY—To the wife of John J.
Tracy, a son, January 25.
THIES—To the wife of John Henry
Thies, a daughter, January 17.
VIERRA—January 24, to the wife of
Louis Vierra, a son.
WHITELEY—January 25, to the wife
of Bert Cory Whiteley, a daughter.
WEISS—January 25. to the wife of
Antone Weiss, a daughter.
ZANONI—To the wife of Turri Peter
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### Divorces, Suits Filed

Ray S. vs. Jessie T. Thorpe, deser-tion and crueity. Julia vs. August Swenson, crueity. Miriam vs. Nelson K. Brackett, cruelty. Ella M. vs. Richard H. Higgins, cruelty. Sterling D. vs. Gladys I. Parker

### adultery. Rosis vs. Philip Rugglero, cruelty. Marriage Licenses

Gus J. Mallais, aged 30. Oakland, and Julia Burger, aged 27, San Franand Julia Burger, aged 27, San Francisco.
Clarence C. Sullivan, 26, and Edna Nye, 23, both of Oakland.
Milton B. Bankhead, 20, and Margaret M. Brining, 25, both of Oakland.
Frank McDougal, 45, and Margery Faraday, 25, both of San Francisco.
Arthur D. Graham, 32, and Alice E. Auchinleck, 38, both of Oakland.
Thomas F. Babcock, 28, Berkeley, and Doris M. Sherman, 24, Oakland.
Anthony Clark, 27, and Alfretta White, 17, both of Centerville.
Henry R. Williams, 21, and Marjorie Hamilton, 19, both of Oakland.
Andres David, 28, and Madeline Norman, 17, both of San Francisco.
Edward S. Snelling Jr., 39, and Nettie K. Taylor, 38, both of Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.
Andrew C. Tackitt. 31, Oakland, and
Katherine Jacobs, 34, San Francisco.

### DIED

BLACKWOOD—February 1, 1922. Mrs.
Loretta E. Blackwood, beloved wife
of the late Richard E. H. Blackwood, loving mother of Alice,
Robert and Ruby Blackwood and
Mrs. M. H. Butcher a native of
Michigan, aged 82 years.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February
4, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from Ernest
A. Wollitz funeral parlors, 1935
Webster street. Oakland.
FISHER — In this city, January 31.
1922, Lulu Fisher, loving mother of
Mrs. R. E. Wheelan, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., and Sidney K. Woodburn. of
Seattle. Wash., and sister of Mrs.
Georgia Clark and Charles C.
Craver a native of California, aged
55 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Friends may call at Brown's, No. 584 13th street, Oakland.

FITZGERALD—In this city, February 2, 1922. Geraldine Fitzgerald. dearly beloved daughter of Maurice and Della Fitzgerald, dear sister of Constance and Clayton Fitzgerald, a native of Oakland, aged 11 years 1 month and 2 days.

a native of Oakland, aged 11 years
1 month and 2 days.
Funeral Friday, February 3, 1922,
at 1 p. m., from her late residence,
3765 Manila avenue. Interment,
St. Mary's cemetery.
HARJES—In this city, January 31,
1922. Helen Harles beloved wife of
the late Fred Harles and mother of
Fred J. D. and William E. Harles,
the late Mrs. H. A. Hammond and
grandmother of Mrs. Helen Ediund,
a native of Germany.

grandmother of Mrs. Helen Ediund, a native of Germany.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday. February 3, 1922 at 2 o'clock p. m., at her late residence, 1223 Third avenue. Interment, private, Mrs. Harjes will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Thirtieth street and Telegraph avenue, until 3 a. m., Friday, February 3, 1922.

JOHNSTON—In France, April, 1918.
John Harvey Johnston, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, brother of W. A. Johnston, Jr., a member of Mission Lodge No. 169. F. & A. M.; San Francisco Bodies, A. & A. S. R.; Modera Chapter, O. E. S. and Masonic Ambulance Corps.

Friends and acquainfances are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral service Saturday, February

4, 1922, at 2:20 n. m., from the Masonic temple, corner Twelfth and Washington streets under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge No. 480, F. & A. M. Remains will be at the residence parlors of Andker & Co. 1445 Fifth avenue, corner East Fifter and Fifth avenue, corner East Fifter and Fifth avenue, corner East Fifter and the City Club here. "As a victorious politician, I know what I am talking about."

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1445 Fifth avenue, corner East Fifteenth street.

KRESS—At Moscow, Sonoma County,
January 31. Emilie, dearly, beloved mother of Mrs. Rosilie Lindermeyer,
Mrs. Matilda Murphy. Arthur F. Kress, Albert A. Kress, aged 71 years and 9 days, a member of the Appomattox Relief Corps.

Friends are invited to attend funeral Friday. February 3, 1922, from family residence, at 2; St. Joseph's church at 2:30. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

MACIVER—In Fruitvale, Cal., January 31, 1922, Donald Maciver, beloved husband of Rachael Maciver, loving father of Angus. brother of Rhoderick Maciver and Mrs. Kate McCloud, a member of Secuola Lodge 349, F. & A. M., and Clan MacDonald, a native of Scotland, aged 38 years, 1 month, 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, February 2, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M. Members are requested to attend. By order of Ralph York, W. M.; John W. Gwilt, secretary.

MORHIS—In El Cerrito, January 31, 1922-The recent

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MORRIS—In El Cerrito, January 31.

1922. Frances Ellen, beloved wife of John Morris, and loving mother of Ernest. Claud. Waiter Morris, Mrs. Eola Rehart, Mrs. Jewel Weeks while objectionable to the citrus grower, has proven at great benefit and Mrs. Lily May Byrd, a native of to the growers of deciduous fruits," Kentucky.

entucky. Friends and acquaintances are re-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, February 2, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the family residence on Richmond street, El Gerrito. For further information, phone Clinton L. Tefft, Berkeley 1147.

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Murray, Anna
Nelson, Jarob N.—80
O'Brien, James C.—37
Paskb, Marko—33
Rafferty, Lt. Col. Ogden
Reed, Chas. H.—68
Ruedis, Clement A.—
72 Anderson, James Beheke, Elizabeth Brown, Belle M. Buchanan, Sarah F. Cunha, Angela B. Donathoe, Cathtrine Esperance, Pierre—13 Falver, Patrick—72 Grady, Elizabeth Jane Henney, John Heaney, John 72 Kelir, Mary K. Schimetschek, Maurice Lamata, Thos.—20 days Stanley, Joseph ndemann, Henry 78 Sweener, John 45 McHugh, Felix J. Wilkle, Herman A



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Twenty Motorists Believed Marooned in Mountains Near San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.-Belief was expressed here today that possibly twenty persons were still snowbound in the Cajon Pass and Hesperia regions.

All are believed to have taken refuge in cabins. County authorities have sent in supplies to the various cabins in the pass. Trailbreakers on skils opened

the way.
None of those snowbound are

thought to be in danger.

The snow was fast melting today.

Although the road is blocked with eight-foot drifts in some places, it is believed that in another 24 hours all those who have taken refuge in the various cabins will be able to make their way out again.

Cajon Pass is the gateway through the San Bernardine mountains to the east.

LOS ANGELES, Fob. 2.—Every notorist snowbound by the sudden veek-end storm on the Ridge Route rom Los Angeles to Bakerstleid, has now been rescued, officials of the federal and state forest services and he Auto Club of Southern California agreed, after a careful check of the situation today.

Snow is fast melting along the Ridge Route after two days of sun-shine and it will soon be passable again, the highway department announced.

Altogether, 27 automobile parties were stalled at National Forest Inn. Lebec and Tejon ranger station, and at various points on the road itself. Supplies were rushed in by a party of American Legion men from the Bakersfield end of the route and by auto club relief trucks and cars from the Los Angeles end.

All of the stranded motorists were reached before they suffered from

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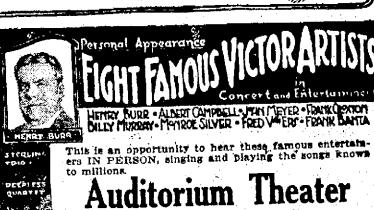
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ly sought the land alongside, but this

also has been annexed by the Stone

The old Seventy-seventh avenue numb has been used for years. It has Oakland, except to those who caught the emells. The land, however, was only used by the city on suffrance. It was not owned by the city.

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To prevent the atmosphere from being "cluttered up" with wire-less music, news bulletins, speeches and sermone, which are often broadcasted by amateur wireless telephone operators not licensed as radio commercial stations, orders have been received by Radio Inspector J. F. Dilion of the bureau of navigation from Washington preventing broadcast-ing by these non-licensed sta-tions.

The order is the outgrowth of what was known as the Pacific Plan for regulating amateur radio raffic adopted at a conference representative of 25 radio clubs which met in San Francisco in

From today on only radio stations specially licensed, like com-mercial establishments, may broadcast news, music and the like. The new order will elimi-nate the duplication of such stunts as the playing of jazz music during a church sermon, as occurred at the recent demonstration of The TRIBUNE'S wireless, when the sermon of Rev. H., A. Van Winkle was interrupted for a few moments by the playing of jazz

The TRIBUNE'S wireless telephone, operated by P. D. Allen, wireless expert, who conducts a wireless school at the Hotel Oakland, is a licensed commercial establishment. News bulletins are broadcasted every evening at 7:15

CUP RACE SKIPPER DIES. "We will have to find a new site ISLIP, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Captain quickly," says Mattis. "Otherwise we Harry P. Haff, famous skipper, who before the war sailed Vanitie in trials garbage problem:"

to determine whether she or the ResMattis is now scouting for a new olute should defend the American's cup, is dead at the age of 61,

### GRANT'S PAROLE PLANS FOR ROYAL PAPERS ARE DUE **WEDDING NEAR** HERE ON SUNDAY

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ORTON E. LUCAS. paper and pub-licity work in the bay district for

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Fifth Liberty Loan, directed the western publicity for the initial campaigns of the War Camp Community

Service, was head of the publicity department of the State Council of

Defense during a portion of the war, and since that time has handled

numerous campaigns in various Pa-

View Seven Reels

Seven reels of motion pictures will

be shown tomorrow night at the Prescott School auditorium on the

school's community night program. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. H. F. Bowring will act as

chairman. In addition to the mov-ing pictures there will be several special numbers of entertalnment.

ASSAILANT IS LYNCHED.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 2.—The ynching of a negro east of Crystal

Springs was learned today when the

body of Will Thrasher was found suspended from a tree east of there.

A note was tacked to the tree saying

the negro had been identified as the

one who attempted to assault a white

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Sunday.

Johnston said that the certificate

of Certificate By Warden.

Lord Chamberlain Is Commister of the parish hall tomorsioned to Draw Up Sketch of Nuptials.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Arrangements as a teacher in the New York public Parole papers, which will provide liberty for William C. Grant, former assistant cashler of the defunct Nafor Princess Mary's wedding to Viscount Lascelles at Westminster Abbey the last week in February are salary was \$132 a year. Her salary for Princess Mary's wedding to Vis- schools after a continuous service of tional Bank of Santa Rosa, now serving sentence following his conviction on embezzlement charges, are beginning to take form. expected to arrive at San Quentin Sunday. This announcement was made today by James A. Johnston, The Lord Chamberlain, the Duke

of Atholi, has been commissioned by the king to draw up a sketch of the warden of the penitentiary. Grant's petition for purole was proposed ceremonial and the State Chamberlain, Sir Douglas Dawson, approved Tuesday by United States will prepare the program.

The sending out of 2000 invitations

Attorney General Daugherty, and The sending out of 2000 invitations the following telegram has been relis the task of the Ceremonial Deceived by Warden Johnston from Supartment at St. James' Palace. A ered sufficient for such occasions "Attorney general has approved The king and queen, as a rule, invite parole of W. C. Grant. Prisoner may personally their own relatives from

abroad. Not all the guests at Westminster Abbey will be able to see the wed-ding ceremony. The choir and the would probably reach the prison ding ceremony. The choir and the transepts will be set apart for the Grant's parole was due mainly to royal family, the diplomatic corps, the efforts of his wife, who has personal friends of the viscount and worked ever since his incarceration princess and the members of the royal households and suites. to secure his release. Her activities caused her a serious physical break-

down and for several weeks recently view of the procession. The wedding will be solemnized by she was in the Merritt hospital near the Archbishop of Canterbury, or in his absence, by the Archbishop of death. During this time Grant, in the custody of a guard, was allowed to visit the hospital and see his wife,

A wedding reception will probably be held in the ballroom at Buckingham Palace, at which the famous royal gold plate service will be dis-

played.

The confectionery for all the state, functions is made by the confectioners at the palace and it is presumed they will make the wedding cake.

LONDON, Feb. 2. - Chesterfield House, the future London home of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascal-les, is in the hands of the upholster-Orton E. Lucas, San Francisco and re-decorated and a beginning has Oakland newspaper advertising and been made with the great ballroom, publicity man, today is at his duties which is being re-gilded.

Prince & Mary's boudoir will be the publicity and partly furnished with her own art convention butreasures from Buckingham Palace. reaus of the Oakland Chamber of
London of gold obtained from a
Commerce following his approduced the gold for Queen Mary's

pointment yester-wedding ring.
day by Joseph H. The bride's "goi-g away" hat is
King, president of being made at Luton, from the being made at Luton, from the finest Dunstable straw by one of the Lucas succeeds very few hand plaiters left in that Eugene Bowles, who has become Bowles, district, who are skilled in the art.

#### AGRICULTURAL ager of the Chico Chamber of Com-CAREERS FOR **WOMEN FLAYED**

Spinsterhood is the price a woman usually pays when she takes up agriculture as a career, according to E. C. Voorhies, assistant professor of animal husin the University of Cali-Moreover he declares fornia. women do not make a success of such work. He warns them to remain with the teaching profession

or some similar vocation.
Training for wifehood to farmer husbands, study of floriculture and poultry raising were the three reasons which drew the thirty women now enrolled in agricultural courses to the university, Professor Boorhies declared. These he asserts are legitimate branches for women, but advises them strongly to leave animal husbandry

alone. "Agriculture **detracts** woman's greatest charm — her' femininity," the professor says. "If a girl wishes a career let her take up some profession such as that of a teacher."

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Louis Bleriot was made an officer of the Legion.

The Wright Brothers, in December, 1908, made their first flight NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Miss Alice in a heavier-than-air machine, Bieriot is credited with having made a successful flight at Isay. France, in 1907, while Ader, in 1890, is said to have been the first man to make a flight in a mono-

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MASHEER ROMS WOMAN, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 3531 Dec las street, reported to the police to SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.— she took several drinks with a straight several years ago as a third taker. Twice his store on Market street was entered and as many times Lossman aided in the control met the man at Eights and met the met the man at Eights and met the man at Eights and met the man at Eights and met the met the man at Eights and met the met met the man at Eights and Clay

> Latest Styles in Young Men's Suits are set to music

If you don't believe it, look in the windows of the S. & G. UP-How Marguerite Clark landed a STAIRS CLOTHES SHOP and husband will prove of interest to every movie fan in Oakland. Mar-clothes ever worn by Beau Brumguerite tells about it through an Interviewer in next Sunday's TRIB-UNE Magazine. She went after a tire East are going crazy ever. them .- Advertisement.

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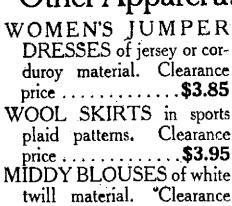
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ance price ......\$2.00

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with ric rac braid. Specially priced at 19c. Others at 39c and 48c. Serviceable Aprons \$1.48, Novelty Aprons \$2.95 to \$1.59, \$1.69 and \$1.79 **\$**3.45

-This assortment includes nurses'

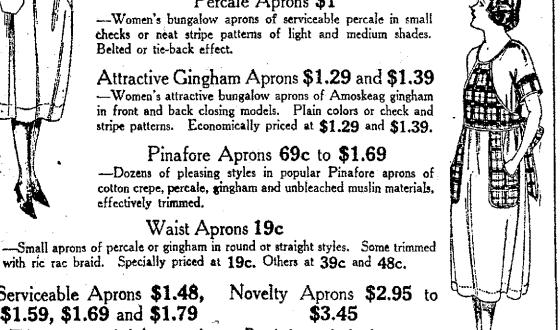
and waitresses' aprons of heavy India

linon; as well as other aprons of fine

quality gingham in open front style

with fancy pockets. Some organdy

-Practical enough for house work. yet smart enough for shopping or wherever a simple dress might be appropriate. Materials of sateen, crepe. linene, gingham and chambray trimmed and appliqued in gay colors.



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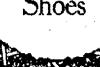
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# MENAGE SEEN IN SPLITTING COUNTY

Clique of Voters Could Dictate Policies.

Mustrating with a chart the post taken at a mass meeting held in the has in this county deliberately trying bilities for the control of the city Native Sons' hall. White said: the city's policies it is easy for the special interests hour in the fight.

WHAT RESULT WOULD BE. MI the forces that stood for public welfare won easily in three wards and the special interests barely carried the four wards upon which they centered their efforts, the result

would be substantially as follows: Welfare, Interests. (1 ..... 9000 9000 510023,400

COULD SEIZE CONTROL. "Under this victous and out-ofdate ward system of voting the spe-clal interests shrewdly working against the public welfare in four fistricts would seize full control of Cakland by polling only 23,400 votes out of 70,000 votes cast at the election, polling only one-third of the total number of votes, and the public welfare would be defeated, although its adherents had cast twice to many votes as the victors.

who thinks for himself and who does to take all voters to the polls, not follow like a sheep some conspicuous but misled being, should study the charter itself, see the danger for himself and then vote 'No' op February 7."

Celebrating the growth of their business during the last twenty years from \$10,000 annually to a volume Piedmont Civic Association dollars annually, J. E. Mauerban & Co., proprietors of "The Curtain Store," 520 Thirteenth street, today announced the purchase of the building at their present location. This purchase will give the company three floors, a mezzanine and a solidation movement is dead; this party three floors, a mezzanine and a solidation movement is dead; this hasement all 50x100 feet.

PIEDMONT, Feb. 2.—"The con- B. Palmore, George E. Springer, Solidation movement is dead; this Nott. Clarence W. Ellsworth, C. W. asement, all 50x100 feet.

company has been rewarded by its view, is as follows: policy of "truth in advertising" and

acquisition of additional floor space on the contrary, Piedmont will be the officers of the company, received to give up direct control of all ing the public during reception week. her principal municipal functions and are: J. E. Mauerhan, president; B. depend upon the whim of the central Suppe, vice-president; A. E. Eggers, government, in which she is represecretary, and Al Sund, treasurer. Eggers, now in charge of the Fresno branch of the company, is the oldest employee from point of service, coming with the firm shortly after its foundation.

Ore of the unusual departments of "The Curtain Store," responsible for its continued growth, according to Mauerhan, is made-to-order overstuffed furniture, built by expersenced craftsmen who learned their trade in Europe. In this way furniture is made to "fit" tall or short people or stout or thin people. or furniture that is subjected to con-

This department alone earns more than \$100,000 annually. Mauerhan ziel, J. W. Doubleday, Dr. Robert Bunn, A. Gabrielson, H. H. Miller, W.

### WARD CONTROL S | Hayward Plans Record Vote to Defeat Division | INSPLIT SCHEME

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Hayward for a strong campaign to "get out the went one step farther than preaching vote." George Beck, of Livermore, introagainst county division, and last duced as the second speaker of the night organized the anti-division evening attacked the proponents of workers of this community and out-the division movement victously. Carlos G. White Tells How its fulfillment, will result in a 100 known him for many years, ever per cent vote being cast here on Feb- since we played together in Oakland. mary 7. At least 95 per cent of this and I have never thought harship of vote will be against county division. him until now, but I am forry to see say local leaders. The action was a man who has lived as long as he tto break down and destroy all that

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ary 5, between Hayward and San create an overwhelming majority
Leandro and move through Oakland, which would assure freedom from MAYOR WOULD APPOINT. following the lead of official cars. from each community joined by repanti-division forces in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Hayward will have a 40-piece band as one attraction of the local Livermore is planning to that "the question can be viewed by

be called upon by the precinct com- measure. The time to talk is past, mittee. Precinct committees will be the time to act has come." of Commerce. Pive thousand lapels sized banners bearing the words of making the vote a record one. "Vote No" will be printed and distributed to the school children and which closed the meeting. The antiputed to the school children and which closed the meeting. tributed to the school children and nouncement of committee heads and ple are concerned he is only a councilizens to be reconcerned by the first ward on the citizens to be worn on the day of electric captains is expected from the Chamber of Commerce tomorthone big friends and agents. phone his friends and acquaintances row. That Hayward will do its share on election day and see that they get to make the coming vote the heavight to the polls. Bands will parade ever cast it this district is the assertation of the polls. The parade ever cast it this district is the assertation of the polls. through the streets of Hayward dur- tion of local leaders. County division would be a ter- ing the morning of February 7. The rible misfortune alone, but county whistle at the pickle works will be all power in a council majority elect-manager of the plant. Every precinct centrated action and well-laid plans will be covered by nicked towns. ed under the vicious ward system will be covered by picked teams of count for anything in San Leandro. It simply unthinkable. Every voter workers. Machines will be provided the election to determine whether

IMPORTANCE TOLD. ing last night, emphasized the lm- Monday night at the city hall here. portance of the coming election, state in which means of bringing out the educational standpoint would be the ing that it meant more to the county entire vote of San Leandro was disvoter than any other held in the last cussed, an announcement was made he might really esteem the schools. voter than any other held in the last cussed, an announcement was made he might really esteem the schools, 55 years. He stressed the need to protect Alameda county homes and institutions, deploring the "false propaganda that has been put out by a bunch of connivers whose very actions convict them" court the harm it would cause in San would be without active and nower-tions convict them."

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"If it is logical, on the score of economy, to divide the county into divide it into thirty? Whoever heard of the business men asking for an appropriation that would be without active and powerful champions in the Metropolitan Council, and therefore school allow-ances could be pruped without difficulty.

"According to the opinion of some financial experts, there is very little

"A careful consideration

seuted by one member out of seven,

district overwhelmingly controlled by

Oakland. Worse than this-Pied-

mont's taxes will be unreasonably

The statement is signed by Charles

Wolfe, F. A. Grimwood, Lawrence F.

Moore, E. O. Shreve, H. Ward Daw-son, Theo, T. Lerch, W. S. Brann, W.

ner, Frank Cobbledick, Andrew Dal-

and prodigiously increased."

IS POINTED OUT

W. McClymonds, Veteran Educator, Tells of Danger in County Division.

SCHOOL DANGER

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Beck referred to the Charter former superintendent and veteran proposed charter, by a minority that Beck of Livermore, W. E. Gibson of League as a "bunch of disgruntled ducator of California, sees danger to the school department if the proposed charter its campaign in certain Oakland and Peter J. Crosby of I-don't-know-what's." He told of the might center its campaign in certain Oakland and Peter J. Crosby of I-don't-know-what's." He told of the posed charter is put into effect. Mu-I. B. Parsons, local banker, acted he has tried to build up."

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follows: the meeting from the viewpoint of Oakland if the proposed charter is or districts and thereby to gain control of the city against the will and against the vote of the majority of the electors. If you will make a the electors. If you will make a representatives from Livermore, the meeting from the viewpoint of viewpoint the electors. If you will make a representatives from Livermore, chart of the election returns for a Pleasanton, Warm Springs, Mission supposed election at which ten thouse San Jose, Niles Centerville, fryings and votes are cast in each ward, ton, Alvarado, Newark, Decoto, San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward, Ashland and San You can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward and all other cutside comstants is made to suffer. Worse than that, the closed with the contribution only department which will be unsupposed election at which ten thouse the contribution of the residents of Ject will be to make a good financial subject to the residents of Ject will be to make a good financial standard and all other cutside comstants is made to suffer. Worse than that, the closed with the contribution of their stand the school department will be the contribution of the contribu you can see how this would work Lorenzo, Hayward. Ashland and San assertion that the division move was represented on the board which fixes out in practice.

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which would assure freedom from . "Under the proposed charter the cities will become in the next twenty any possible repetition of the charter councilmen would be elected from years, but they do not realize that the seven boroughs, and one coun- taxes go down with the large induscilman would be chosen as presiding trial areas paying large taxes. FOR SELF PRESERVATION (enman would be determined by J. Croshy, prominent attorney of officer of the Metropolitan Council.)

Oakland and Hayward, named as the that giving him the title of Mayor, greatly exploited city manager is considered the evening, stated. The Mayor would then appoint a made a pupper in the hands of a large majority, the franchise clause.

> politan Council, but his title of mayor is bestowed by his fellow councilvith his political 'pal,' and probably vould do so.

SCHOOLS WOULD SUFFER. the schools who would be able to influence or promote the financial sup- to break up the county is better port of the schools, and the schools

per cent vote. Following a meeting would surely suffer.

But the greatest danger from an "But the g

cutting the budgets for the schools, the public welfare fund, and the Is Against County Division

from the state and one-third from he county, and this money is spent, largely, in payment of the salaries of teachers. The school money that comes from the school district is used largely in the upkeep and in people if the department failis to ob- ness.

schools.
"It would have been a simple matter to provide a two or five per cent stroy civil service, to get the tax-levy to be used in the purchase of making and assessing power into the land for schools or for the construc-hands of a few pliable place-hunters. Proposed Division land for schools or for the construction of durable school buildings A simple means ought to have been provided so that the board of educa-BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—A large tion might appeal to the taxpayers

egular monthly meeting today, this

Among the topics up for discussion were the new set of rules of the

board, which splits the educational

department into three entities, and

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Berkeley C. of C. Man

In East For Meeting

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. - Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of

Commerce left yesterday to represent

merce to be held in Washington, D.

Berkeley at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Com-

Education Board

month.

### Berkeleyans Score

meeting of the citizens of Berkeley to compel the metropolitan counwas held under the auspices of the cil to levy taxes necessary to conduct West Berkeley Improvement club in the schools." ' the Burbank school auditorium. Uni H. Bradley, Samuel H. Taylor, R. C. MacLachlan, Leslie Taylor, Oliver Elisworth, W. M. Wheeler, L. G. versity avenue and Curtis street, last evening, at which resolutions were strongly proposed division of Alameda county The scheme to divide Alameda county was denounced by many speakers. Charles Robertson, presi-O. Morgan, C. J. Evans, W. W. Saint, A. R. Oliver, T. C. McClure, James Tyson, G. N. Richardson, R. C. Wardent of the West Berkeley Improvement club, presided and made an earnest appeal to all voters of Berkeley to vote "No" at the election next Tuesday. Thomas F. Dowd, a member of the Berkeley free public the matter of Miss Elizabeth Arlett, library force, was secretary of the head of the Alexander Hamilton meeting, and concurred in the sentiments of Robertson. George Geider made an eloquent merely discussed Oakland

> said that to divide this county would be a civic wrong.
>
> James H. Todd made sport of figures presented by different citizens referring to varying estimates of

"Beware of these lightning calculators who do not agree and evi- C., beginning February 8. He will dently do not know what they are be away about three weeks. talking about," Clark said.

county, and endorsing the platform of the Berkeley branch of the Ala-meda County Unity League. LECTURE ON ART.

Members of Berkeley Chapter of the Delphian society will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in the studio of Mme. Lydia Sturtevant in the college Miss Suzanne Throop wil give a concluding lecture on art. Her subject will be "Old Dutch and Flem-ish Masters." Mrs. A. H. Chaney of Oakland is president of the study

SAILORS' CLOTHES STOLEN. Three men attached to the United States Revenue cutter Modoc reported to the police that their civilian clothes which they had in a room in the Overland Hotel at 103 Broadway, were stolen. The men are E. F. Barry, E. P. Kenney and John Esh. Two overcoats and a suit were taken.

### **Business Men and Women Protest Division Scheme**

cause it is a plain rhetorical fake to city management is not the best, that say that it will reduce taxes \$1,000.— can be changed very easily without 000. Not even the celebrated diviresorting to vivisection of our great sionist public accountants would cer-tify to that or any other specific the old aduge of "United We Stand, amount. On the other hand, the Divided We Fall." Vote NO on undisputed figures clearly indicate that the tax rate will go to \$5.43, which is 52 cents above the present With these words William Nat Friend of Oakland voiced his pro-

test today against the menace of emeritus of the Oakland schools. Friandle and added expense. "Now the whole appeal for division is based on saving real taxes," said Friend, "and yet these divisionists carefully prepared figures that

great word 'consolidation,' which in APPEALS FOR CARLAND.

"I dread to think of what is bound this case, we are discovering, does division forces of Oakland addressed to happen to the public schools of not mean reduction of offices, and controlled the proposed charter is their functions, that the addition of county offices to our present city of-

fices. "I am against this because the leaders confess that when they in-

cluded only 1500 acres of possible industrial territory to 21000 acres of residential bill acreage in the pro-posed city and county, they felt that such an area would do Oakland for the next 100 years. They not only failed in vision of what our Eastbay

section. Livermore is planning to that "the question can be viewed by carry a menster bell, mounted on a truck.

WILL GET FUL VOTE.

Methods suggested for getting out the vote in Hayward are:

Each polling place will be supervised by two volunteer workers who vised by two volunteer workers who be called upon by the people will be called upon by the precinct con
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"You will see that not a single perhas ever been threatened." Others express their views as fol-

Mrs. E. B. DcRome, clubwomanple are concerned he is only a coun- The new charter will put the entire cilman from the first ward or the school system under the fingers of never heard of such nonsense. Who is to be held responsible for the good There would not be an officer in new charter is a big step backward position of power connected with and I am requesting all my friends to vote no. Now that the scheme understood, the public is fast mak ing up its mind to defeat the stupid

Mrs. F. H. Gamble, Oakland Club livic Center-The proposed plan to livide the county, create two more county governments, to create two and Piedmont in addition to the enormous taxation that will be required to put the charter in operation in Oakland, is just a bouquet ful champions in the Metropolitan of dreams. The nonsense of an Council, and therefore school allow-ances could be pruned without difto be borne by eleven cities and towns, must be plain to a child. The financial experts, there is very little charter supporters talk of saving a million dollars as though they expected an intelligent public to be lleve it. As a matter of fact the didole that is allowed for widows and visionists who were once consolidationists, being men of ordinary intelligence, know that they cannot by Pledmont some time ago, was tasten such a charter on this com-

ldie hard. NOW COMES WEIRD SCHEME. land has done her best to build up law says such a majority must vote. Alumeda county and we have felt before another election may be thust come to transact county busipeople if the department that the out of a clear sky, comes this weird tain sufficient money from the out of a clear sky, comes this weird tain sufficient council. The charter, scheme to tear the county to pieces Now, like a flash of lightning poincy of truth in advertising and phases of these questions will inservice.

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> WILL PREVENT EXPANSION. Dan T. Reynolds, store accountant This charter scheme is the biggest joke I ever heard of. A few months ago I received a lot of argument or a plan to consolidate the 537,600 acres of this great county into a single unit under one government. This scheme was beaten by a big majority, and I thought the enthusi-Meeting Is Held asts had enjoyed their run for their The board of education held its and behold, a few weeks ago I got will be buried Saturday. Mrs. Gibanother small library from the same son was a native of Nova Scotia and being the first Thrusday in the old Charter League, but under a had lived in Alameda for many years. somewhat changed name, and what was I told? That the salvation of Oakland depended solely on break ing up our county and in creating a government that should control (I ville against their strong opposition. Traffic Association will be held next And all of those 537,600 acres, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m in the Greater Oakland, the Charter T told me, was to confine itself to 36,-085. I thought they were joking. To tear away from 500,515 acres and to content ourselves with a pal- fic Problems," and John H. Leary, solidation was too much for me.

ters' Association—I have read the charter and my opinion is formed drayage, transit, highway transportafrom what I have learned first hand, tion, harbor and port facilities and From first to last the charter is a scheme to permit a few ambitious and selfish politicians to run Oakland to suit themselves. To follow out the plan of the county segregationalists is to invite higher taxes less

rade, and prevent expansion.
WANTS TO SEE GROWTH. James Blois, retired lumber dealer There was some merit in consolidation of a city and county of Alameda, but none of this county segegation stuff for me. I want to see Dakland grow and I want to take a lirect hand in the election of our ter. It is a dangerous document and pled the evening. I and all my friends with whom I have spoken are going to vote as a unit against it. Mrs. May samuels, Central Oak-

of vital importance to every person iving within the limits of our great County of Alameda, we are to decide by our vote whether we are to be disfranchised or not. Under the proposed charter every voter in the city of Oakland is disfranchised from voting for a single administrative of-ficial of the city. It behooves us to protect our own interests by voting NO on the 7th of February, 1922.

"I am against county division be-(If by chance one believes the present county division, which is so cleverly covered up by the powers calling i Consolidation. Oakland is rapidly becoming the west hub of industry and should have plenty of land for expansion, and opportunities

### Speakers Will Give Views on Division

Joseph R. Knowland and Dr George C. Pardee will speak on the two sides of the county division question at a meeting to be held this evening in Jefferson school by the Alameda County Unity League.
Tomorrow evening W. Herber Graham, freeholder, will speak for division at the Leona Heights 'Im speak in opposition. The meeting will be held in the Allendale school house

Vandeventer and Joseph R. Know-land will speak at Technical high school. The meeting as called at 2:30 o'clock in the library of the

school. James Oliver presided at a meet ing held in Horton school last night when the Vernon Heights and Lakeshore Improvement club heard Bruc Maiden speak for division, and Joseph R. Knowland in opposition.

At the city hall in Albany tonigh L. B. Magoon will speak against di viding the county.

Carlos G. White is to be

Magnolia. He county division. SAN LEANDRO TO TELL HISTORY

IN PAMPHLETS

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 2 .- Folowing a request from the Pacific Gas and Electric company for a liberal supply of advertising literature describing and boosting San Leandro, the chamber of commerce is planning to have printed a large supply of paniphlets. The request of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., stating they desired the pamphlets for both distribution and publication in their Eastern magazine, the "Pacific Service Magazine. Among the points to be brought

in the proposed pamphlets, the following are cited: Area of city, four square miles: most of which were homes, 332 value of buildings erected in 1921, \$438,251; number of homes, 1500 home ownership, 85 per cent; two playgrounds, four parks, five schools, forty-eight miles firstclass roads, forty miles sewerage, 100 miles sidewalks; clty tax rate

#### Emeryville Protests Division Election

necessary formality to possible legal action in protest of the county division election was filed with the Board of Supervisors today by the trustees of the town of Emergville. The document, similar to that filed signed by W. H. Christie, as presimunity. They knew it after the blg dent of the board, and H. M. Emery, beating the plot was given some clerk. It was drafted by T. C. Judmonths ago; but enthusiasts always kins, attorney for Emeryville. On the grounds that a majority of the qualified voters of Oakland did Fred B. Mellmann, attorney, Eas- not vote in favor of the proposal at ton Building-For a generation Oak- the November election, and that the

> Three Aged Residents Of Alameda Are Dead ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.-Death claimed three aged Alamedans yesterday.
> John E. Stone, former shipbuilder
> and native of San Francisco, died at
> his home. 2063 Eagle avenue. He was 61 years old. Stone is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Stone, and a daughter, Mildred. He was a

member of South San Francisco Na tive Sons of the Golden West. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Mrs. Jane McIver, 78 years of age died at her home, 1261 St. Charles street. She will be buried Friday in tse Masonic cemetery at Livermore She was a native of London, England late Captain Robert Gibson, died at

#### Traffic Association Will Meet Tuesday

Francisco. The meeting will be addressed by Paul Burk, attorney, of Los Angeles, who will talk on "Trafry 36.085, and to again call it con- terminal superintendent of the Westsolidation was too much for me. ern Pacific railroad, Oakland, who will speak on "Terminal Operation of Railroads."

Reports will be received from the rate committees.

MAIL CARRIERS WANTED. An examination for the position nail clerk and carrier in the postoffice at Oakland, will be held in Berkeley on April 1. Applicants nust be citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 years on the date of the examination

SURPRISE PARTY. RICHMOND, Feb. 2. - Liberty Homestead of Yeomen gave a surorise party and house-warming Tuesday night to the Sullivan sisters at city government. Both of these are 520 Twelfth street. Games and dancimpossible under the proposed char-ing, followed by refreshments, occu

JOINT SOCIAL HELD. RICHMOND, Feb. 2.—A joint social was enjoyed by Sons and Daughland Improvement Club member—ters of St. George Tuesday night in We are now being asked to go to Moose hall. Following the whist the polls and vote upon a subject session refreshments were served.

> Piedmont Hills Academy for Boys Small classes—Thoroughness—Superb loca-tion and Climate. Primary to High School. BOARDING AND DAY NORMAN H. NESSITT, M. A., Ph. S., Principal Piedmont, California, Send for Catalogue.

### Over-Education Is Menacing U.S., **Professor Asserts**

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. — Over-education is menacing the United States in the opinion of Profes-sor J. V. Breitwieser of the department of education of the uni-

versity. Professors have long bemoaned the ignorance of the common people, but can we live as an educated democracy?" asks the pro-"A careful study of the fessor. are educated to a higher degree there will not be enough unskilled workmen.

Quoting statistics to confirm his statements, he said, "One per cent of the people have an intelligence quota below 70 per cent and 5 per cent have an intelligence quota below 80 per cent. All those with an intelligence quota of 80 per cent or more are capable of performing skilled labor. "This means that only 6 per cent

of the entire population is un-qualified for skilled lebor and such condition cannot exist of we are to live happily. The energy of 20 per cent of the population is needed to do the unskilled work of the country, therefore, it would seem that some of those who are preparing for vocations and prosions should be doing the unskilled work."

Professor Breitwieser, however said that this condition would be partly modified by the inventions of machines and the lumigration of a foreign element to perform

#### Adjutant Peabody Of U.C. Is Relieved

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. — Captain March 31. A majority of the operators have declared for lower wages.

E. Peabody, adjutant of the University cadet corps, was succeeded The miners say they won't accept respeaker this evening at a meeting in his post in Berkeley today by ductions. Government officials tent Ciawson school. Thirty-second and Captain S. K. Burke. Peabody is a strike and Lewis' proposal opens up against graduate of the University of Call-new possibilities if an agreement is ornia and since 1915 has served in kelev in October of last year, a 1 has since that time acted as adjutant and assistant professor in military fensive alliance" drew nearer here science. He will leave Tuesday for joday. ome aide-de-camp to Major General unions affiliated with the American

MILK BOYCOTT LOOMS.

ALBAMEDA, red. 2.— The milk diet was one of the first to come out leverdon of Berkeley, state presiient, spoke to the women upon the terests to fight wage cuts of carriers milk situation and urged action.

### MINERS, RAILWAY MEN MAY SECEDE FROM FEDERATION

New Trades Union Movement Under Way to Battle Wage Reductions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.-Possibility of a new trades union movement in the United States—en-tirely foreign to the American Fedhe proposal of miners for an alliance with railroad workers.

Being the two most powerful

groups of union labor in the world hey could easily form the nucleus or a new national body. Significance was attached to the act that President John Lewis of the miners should appeal to the railmen for concerted action in their fight luctions, rather than lay his case di-

ectly before President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of HOSTILITY TO FEDERATION. It is known the miners in recen conventions have shown marked hostility toward the federation. They have claimed their affiliation with the federation hever held them in any way and that the federation's policies are not progressive. The rallroad men have taken the same position in some respects. Such an alliance would give Lewis a powerful club over mine owners when the wage contract

not reached in the coal industry. NEW ALLIANCE PROBABLE. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Formation of miners and railroaders into a today.

ductions. Government officials fear

Officials of the sixteen standard Federation of Labor were consulted by D. W. Helt, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen. ALAMEDA, Feb. 2. - The milk Helt was one of the first to come out

Lewis, in a statement issued at Inannouncement of Mrs. Harry O. Ten-ley, acting president. Mrs. N. T. dianapolis, asked that rail unions and miners "unreservedly" pool their in-

You Can See the

### New Furniture Store **MONDAY**

Remember the last time you moved? You know what a job it was to unpack the furniture for a few rooms. Well, then you have some idea of what it means to fill three great big store floors with furniture.

For weeks we have been working and we are not through yet. But almost! At any rate, we are going to open our doors to you Monday and invite you to come and see us "just as we are."

You'll get some idea at least of how our home is going to look when it's all fixed

Look into our windows as you go to market Saturday.



### did vou ever see eye glasses ground?

It is a mighty interesting job It calls for great skill with very fine machinery.

You can now see the whole operation in our arcade window at Osgoods' Washington street store.

We have moved our entire grinding plant into our office. This enables us to work more efficiently and so serve our customers at a lower cost.

Make it a point to see this plant the next time you are down town. And if you are not sure that your eyes are doing the work they should, come in and see us.

J. DeGLORIA'S Optical Dept.

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Fresh Halibut, sliced, per lb. ... 271/9c Fresh Cod, lb., 20c; Sandabs, lb....71/2c Large Sole, cleaned, per lb. ......71/2c

LESSER BROS. LESSER BROS.

Faith in the future of Oakland, statement issued today by the Pied- Gause, Chas. A. Strong, W. J. Robwhere their business has steadily mont Civic Association and signed ertson, Edson Adams, Chas. J. Bosbetterments. The board of education since its inception, is given as by a long list of representative citi-worth, H. C. Coward, Frank M. tion, as before stated, has no power the reason for the purchase of the zens. A paragraph from the state- Avery, George Armstrong, George II. in determining the appropriations all proud of the fact that this city was called, Emeryville protests the called by Mauerhan. He says his ment, setting forth the Piedmont to the county seat toward which all ing of the election on February 7. George H. Bragg. Clarence S. Bur- and no means of appealing to the chaell, Bradley Carr, J. A. Greer, W.

FOR SELF PRESERVATION.

third speaker of the evening, stated

SAN LEANDRO ACTIVE.

Oakland separates from the rest of

the county will be defeated by a 100

and this representative elected in a

appeal for preserving Alameda association matters. county in its greatness, as the third richest county in California. He Rorbolov C

what Berkeley might save, ranging from \$200,000, \$500,000 and up to

Charles Hadlen spoke earnestly gainst county division. Resolutions were adopted unani-mously condemning the scheme for separating Oakland from Alameda

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soreness, It never latte. "Gets-Lt" is the original corn and callus peeler. Be sure to ask for it by name and refuse substitutes. Money back if not satisfied, costa but a trife—everywhere. E. Lawrence a Co., Mfr., Chicago.

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As a sponge absorbs water, so does "Gets-It" absorb and draw out of any tender corn, big or little, all pain and soreness, It never fails. "Gets-It" is the

### 75 VETERANS OF STATE AWARDED HOMES BY BOARD

Applicants For Farms Number Twenty-Five; Relief Work Speeded Up.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—Awards for the purchase of seventy-five homes and twenty-five farms were made to wounded veterans by the State Veterans Welfare Board.

The work of selecting the men most deserving of aid under the farm and home purchase act has been speeded up to such an extent that members of the veterans board were confident that the 500 former service men who can be given assistance at the present time will have been named by the latter part

Members of the board are of the epinion that first homes will be purchased by the state for wounded Veterans within ten days, although it is expected that it will be somewhat later before men can be placed

Investigations into the practicability and value of farms desired by the applicants will take considerably longer than similar examinations which will be made into the conditions of homes and home sites, it was decided by the board mem-

Fully 75 per cent of the applica-tions made by wounded men are for

#### RECTIFICATION OF ALCOHOL FOR LIQUOR CHARGED

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Bootleggers throughout the country are wolving a new industry—the rectification of denatured alcohol—pro-hibition officials said today, which probably will necessitate a complete revision of the government's system of distribution.

Reports have been received, it was said, that some of the govern-ment formulae for industrial alcohal lend themselves readily to rectification so that illicit liquor dealers are obtaining the denatured spirits under government permits and by various processes rendering it more or less drink-

Revision of the present permit systems now in vogue is understood to be under consideration with a view to checking any diversion of denatured alcohol into un-

# NOW DO MY

Because Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health

Hornell, N.Y. - "I was in had health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an ef-

fort for me to move. I was irritable and could not aleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that



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### Oakland Stage and Screen Stars



In her new play, "It Pays to Smile" lights" she wears thirty-nine French and producer, gives a starting definition of man's wants and worm the constitution of man's wants and worm man's observes, is at the Century this screening at the New Chimes Theater three days, beginning Thursday night, February 9. Included during her three days' stay, February 9, 10 and 11, is a Saturday afternoon matinee, Fabruary 11.

Worn in this producer, gives a starting definition of man's wants and worm man's observes, is at the Century this week.

The hunt for happiness, the big them in this powerful photodrama, concerns every man and every woman in every town and every woman in every town and every city in this country. Happiness, that intangibles something that millions and millions something that millions and millions and millions and millions and millions and millions and millions.

Viola Dana in "Life's Darn Funny" in every town and every city in this will be screened.

February 11.

Following Miss Robson in this delightful comedy comes Miss Lucile Morris in "The Bat" for the entire week of February 12.

COLUMBIA

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Sessue Hayakawa, in "Where Lights are Low," will be on the slip ver screen at the Columbia theater for a week, beginning next Sunday.

The picture is one which shows the surface of the master picture of this patrons are seeing "Way and women in all walks of life will be screened.

Viola Dana in "Life's Darn, Funny" in every town and every city in this country. Happiness, that intangible something that millions of women spend years groping and hoping to obtain, comes only with understanding.

"What Do Men Want?" is a big picture with a big theme that men and want to see. It is a bigger picture than "Where Are My Children?" "The picture of Gish are given the opportunity for some of the finest acting of their famous as a producer of pictures that entertain and moralize.

The Late Monda Series and Converged to the Strikes. As the Day August 1 and the seed of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, They know because they have taken the and converged the seed to the place of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, They know because they have taken it and have been helped, Why don't you give it a trial?

| CRAND OPERA | Complete Builts | Comp

Worlman in "The Graduate." Leo Flanders and Geneve Butler, in "A Yaudeville Cocert," and the Five Avalons will complete the bill.

GRAND OPERA

Complete details of the principal singers, who will appear in the coperas, which the San Carlo Grand Opera will present at the Century theater for one week, commencing tomorrow evening, have been announced by Zannetta W. Potter, under whose, personal direction the event is being presented.

"Rigoletto," the initial offering for Sunday evening, will be marked by the first appearance in grand opera early in the season in New York. The tenor role of the Duke will be sung by Rome Boscacci, who also will be leard here for the first time.

The title role will be sung by the splendid French-Gansdian baritone. Joseph Royer. Pietro DeBlast will sing Sparafulcia. Others in Market Cervi, Nicola D'Amneo, Joseph Tudisco and Pietro Canova.

AUDITORIUM

Among the Eight Victor artists who are to appear at the Auditorum where it will head the double bill undition. The Lure of Jade" Crimer, The Start Provided and Albert In Ascrept Albert In Crimer, The Start Provided and Auditorum who are to appear at the Auditorum where the men

"What Do Men Want?" the great American drama of the hunt for hap-piness, in which Lois Weber, the au-thor and producer, gives a startling definition of man's wants and wo-man's desires, is at the Century this

**NEW BROADWAY** 

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**PANTAGES** 

Offered for the first time in this city, "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Shatter Theater."

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"The Old Oaken Bucket" brings an inlester cast and is said to contain one of the prettiest heart-interest stories brought to the screen. Its homely character hold a sustained interest throughout.

"Shattered Dreams" offers Miss Du Pont in the Starring role. The story has romance and dramatic tension.

Tom Mix follows Sunday in "A Ridin" Romee."

Conserved Hartman and his array of prima donnas will occupy headline position on the Pantages bill for the story is "Just Around the Position on the Pantages bill for the story did not the work starting Sunday matinee. Musical comedy favorites are Guy Sampsel and Lily Leonhard, who will offer a down-to-the-minute sketch.

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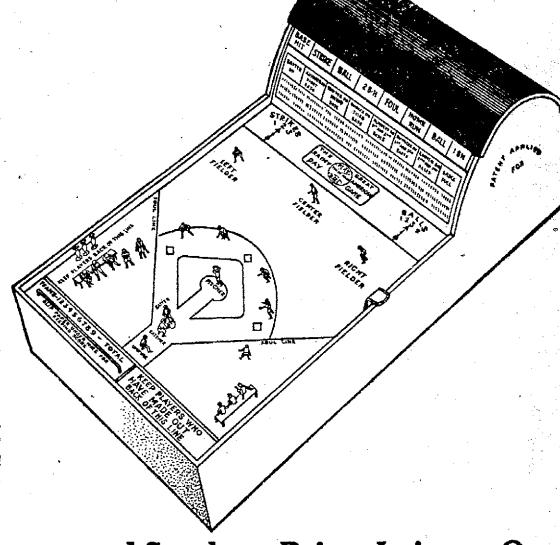
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### HEALTH EXPERTS OPEN CONVENTION HERE TOMORROW

California Tuberculosis Association To Open Annual Sessions At Hotel.

Health experts from all parts of the state will assemble in Oakland temorrow at 10 o'clock for the opening of the annual convention of the California Tuberculosis Association. Hotel Oakland will be the headquarters.

Dr. Phillip King Brown of San Francisco, state president, will preside. A roll call and reports of the year's work will engage the opening session. Directors will be guests of honor at the 12 o'clock luncheon. At the afternoon session Miss Annie Florence Brown will preside Discharged cases, factors which in-liede progress, Los Angeles tuberculosis camp, present status of difficul-ties will be discussed. The speakers will include Miss Elsie Krafft, San Francisco: Dr. Francis M. Pottinger, Los Angeles; Miss Sidney M. Muguire, Los Angeles, Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson. Open forums will be lead by Dr. H. A. Pattison, na-tional director; Mrs. Estelle Edson, Sacramento; Mrs. Harry Dana. San

A second and more technical program is also announced for the afternoon. Speakers will be Dr. Langley Porter, San Francisco: Dr. H. E. Kirschner, Monrovia; Dr. Chesley Bush, Livermore; Dr. Leo Elloes ser. San Francisco: Dr. Charles M. Richards, San Jose: Dr. F. M. Pottinger, Dr. Edward von Adelung, Oakland; Dr. M. P. Burnham, Dr. P. K. Brown and Dr. William C, Voor-

sanger, San Francisco. The present status of the antitubuerculosis movement in the United States will be the theme of Dr. Paul A. Lewis of Philadelphia before the annual meeting of the Ala-meda County Tuberulosis Society and Public Health Center in the

A nutrition symposium is announced for Saturday morning. Dr. Alvin Powell, Oakland, will preside.

#### Estate of Postel Valued At \$93,409

An estate of \$93,409 was left by the late Arnold Postel, Alameda furniture dealer, for whose alleged announced today by Oakland Post murder last August Mrs. Jesusita D'Agostini is now awaiting her second trial. This value was placed on the City Hall plaza, were and Richard Lyman Jr.

D'Agostini is now awaiting her second through its memorial monument out trial. This value was placed on the City Hall plaza, were and Richard Lyman Jr.

The fountain would be furnished a former sea captain and during the world war was in action second with sanitary jets at the side and world war was in action second back, while the front is decorated back, while the front is decorated times. Prior to that period, during back, while the front is decorated with an ornamental flowing fount.

The plans for the memorial were with an ornamental flowing fount one of his trips with a passenger with an ornamental flowing fount. Shine, inheritance tax appraiser. Mrs Greta Postel, widow of the deceased, and sole legatee. The estate consists of \$63,000 in equipment and merchandise in the Alameda Furniture Company at 1330 Park avenue, Alameda, and the remainder in notes

### Loans To Girl Are SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Eugenie Cummings, 16 years old, and

were the center of attraction in the small claims court today when the latter endeavored to recover certain moneys advanced her, believing they

Justice of the Peace Barnett exressed the opinion that the \$50 should be returned, but the girl's mother, Mrs. Sadie Cummings, was given as long a time as necessary to pay it and the party left the courtroom with the idea expressed liv Eugenie herself that she would to work and pay the money very

#### 7000 Inspections By City Health Board A report of the city food and

water inspection bureaus for January, tendered today by Health Officer Harry Foster, shows that more than made during the month in the interest of clean food. The work of the force of inspectors is shown by the ollowing visits during the month: Restaurants, 406; bakeries, 124; candy stores, 279; grocery stores. 21; miscellaneous stores, 41; free market stalls, 6730; fruit markets, 5: commission houses, 400; watersheds, 5: reservoirs, 52.

### Bulgaria Trade Pact

Being Negotiated WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Negotia-tion of a treaty of commerce and amity with Bulgaria was said at the State Department today to be in progress. The new treaty, according to the department, will be similar to the ones recently entered into by the United States with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

### President of Brown University To Speak

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .-- At the Commonwealth Club luncheor at the

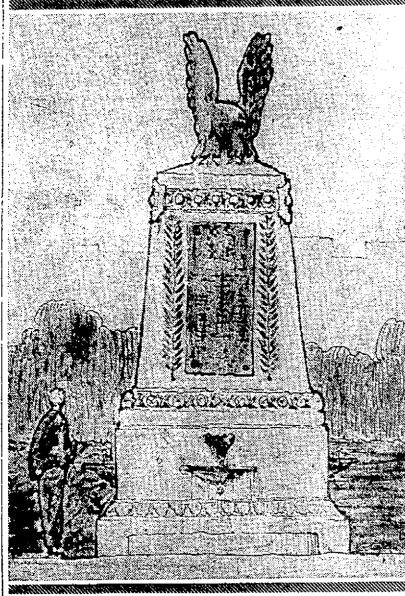
### "The Gold Spies"

A story of hydraulic mining, is the subject of George C. Henderson's latest special story on California's epic days, 🋊 which will be published in the TRIBUNE Magazine next Sunday. There was a time when every man and woman in the gold country was a feudist in this great game of espionage, either to defeat the hydraulic law or to enforce it.

READ IT IN NEXT

### Sunday's Tribune

### Monument to Oakland War Heroes RANCHER, BABY To Be Erected in City Hall Plaza



Memorial to be erected by the American Legion on the city hall plaza in commemoration of Oakland's dead

#### Fountain Design Is Aproved to Show the City's Appreciation

land's dead, the monument to be favored by the committee, consist-placed on the City Hall plaza, were ing of Maxwell Taft, Harold Webber his consent. The case is now pend-announced today by Oakland Post and Richard Lyman Jr.

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persons accused of the same crime,

where testimony against them is identical, may be tried collectively

try him at the same time the others

were tried. The trial of the other three men was set for February 13.

time as the arrest of Charles W

following a raid of cares at Venice

officers. Hearing on Senator Lyon's

WIFE ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Groundhog Beats

Retreat: Look Out

For More Winter

MARION, O., Feb. 2 .- - Central

According to Mrs. Dennis and

the children who watched for him.

the groundhog emerged from his

hole, stretched himself, blinked

his eyes and, seeing his shadow,

beat, a mosty applicable

MOUND CITY, III., Feb. 2.-Mrs.

case is set for March 2.

other on opposite sides of a mur- the Supreme court if necessary the ing children who threw a huge snow-Father and son confronted each der trial today, when Dr. O. D. question of the constitutionality of Hamlin, local surgeon, took the wit- the "joint trial" law, attorneys for McKinley in the face, cutting him ness stand for the prosecution of Peter Arias today seriously opposed three Chinese tong men, for whom his being brought to trial with Joa-Oliver D. Hamlin Jr. is one of the quin Ramos, Antonio Garcia and Jee attorneys for the defense. Attorneys for the defense.

Hamlin: Jr. offered no objections Amanda Pfankuchen. Under the when Deputy District Attorney Wade joint trial law, passed by the last Snook asked him to stipulate that legislature and effective July 1, 1921. Hamlin Sr. was a competent sur-

Dr. Hamlin described the seven bullet wounds which he found fin and need not be tried separately. The the body of Wong Wah Yung, for intent of the law is to reduce costs the deceased, which were shown to

bers of the Bing Kong tong, testified the court continuing the case of through interpreters to having with the shooting of Wong Wah to submit authorities. Today Arias' Lock Wing and Yip Dor, mem-Yung, a' Chinese merchant, in a case was again continued until Febgambling "joint" at 320 Eighth ruary 9, when the court will rule street last June. They said the three whether he must be tried with the defendants, members of the Suey others.

Ying tong, had entered, asked to All the accused men live in West have Yung pointed out, and then had Oakland, near the home of Mrs. begun firing, first at Yung standing and then into his prostrate body.
On cross-examination Yip Dor. star witness for the prosecution, admitted to Attorney W. H. L. Hynes that he had run away when the po-

#### Boys Condemned By Mother's Evidence Wiother's Evidence marshal of Fresno, was bound over Testimony of Mrs. Mary Hill today to the federal district court for trial

resulted in her son. Charles Hill, and on a charge of viplation of the Vol-Herbert Perry Faunce, president of of not guilty and admitting that they Brown University, will speak. His subject will be "The Human Factor the Hotel St. Mark, where they had rested several days ago at the same the form of a guest at rested several days ago at the same the form of the Hotel St. Mark, where they had rested several days ago at the same

Charles Hill, bellboy. Fred H. Lyon, state senator from Venice. Adams, porter, and Raymond Howard, their companion, stole three fur by federal prohibition enforcement overcoats, valued at \$400 each from the room of Benjamin S. Goldberg, a Los Angeles salesman, last November, they admitted today.

Mrs. Hill, however, told Deputy

District Attorney Earl Warren that Frank Trocster and Ernest Lindsey, her son and his two companions had 19 years old, were charged jointly left the coats with her in a box in a warrant today with the alleged murder two years ago of the wowhich she had opened. She had then returned them to Goldberg, she man's husband, After pleading guilty today.

hree youths asked probation.

#### Third Victim Dies In Logging Wreck PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.- Francis Wiest, president of the Francis Wiest

Logging Company, died here today.
West is the third victim of the log-Ohio is doomed to six more weeks real winter weather, if President Hardings' printer's grounding knows his business.
A chattel of L. H. Bennis, makeging train accident Tuesday afternoon when an engine and flat car dived through the bridge over the Nehalem river near Rellance, Oregon. up man on the President's news-R. P. Parker was killed in the acpaper, the weather prophet took to his home soon after election day cident. Amos. Nelson, one, of, those critically hurt, died last night. last fall, and had not been seen until this morning.

EX-OFFICIAD FOUND DEAD, DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 2 .-- Colonel Henry E. Rives, governor of the Na-tional Soldiers' Home here from 1917 to 1920, was found dead in bed today at his home in Paris, Illinois,

# NEAR TO DEATH AS HOME BURNS

Faulty Wiring Believed Cause of Destruction of Handsome Danville Home.

DANVILLE, Feb. 2 .- Fire the origin of which has not yet been de-termined, destroyed the home of George Emmons of San Francisco. located on what is known as the Diable stock farm, and threatener the lives of Tony Freitas, superintendent, and his baby daughter.
The fire was discovered by Freitas

when he was attracted by cries of the baby which had wandered into the living room of the home. Freitas found the baby in a smoke filled room and with flames rapidly eating their way through the walls. Taking the baby to a place of safety. Freitas summoned his wife from the home and then went to the second story. So rapidly did the fire spread that flames blocked his way from the stairs from the second floor and he was forced to jump from a window. He was uninjured. Although the baby was nearly stifled by the smoke it was said today the child

suffered no injury. The farm is three miles from Dan-ville and no fire fighting apparatus was available. The home burned practically to the ground.

From the nature of the fire, which

eemed to start in the walls of the lying room, it is thought likely it was started by electric wires. George Emmons, owner of the home, is president of the Emmons Draying Company of San Francisco. le had expensive furnishings in the ome. Emmons is in San Francisco

for the winter. The ranch was formerly known as he Cope homestead.

Divorced Couple, Each Rewed, Sue For Farm OAKDALE, Feb. 2.—The same day that II. C. Grimm arrived after a

2900-mile trip by auto, with a new wife and her two sons, Mrs. Grimm Plans for the erection of a me- flagstaff, but the monument, in the morial in commemoration of Gak-form of a fountain, seems to be more land's dead, the monument to be favored by the committee consists of the former wife cold with the land. They did not meet. The Grimms have been in Higgard on the China have been in the land with the land of the China have been dead on the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead with the land of the China have been dead of the Chin No. 1 reached town with a new hus-

### Windshield Broken By Snowball, Man Cut

cut almost to ribbons, L. C. McKinley of Los Angeles, reported to the city hall last evening to tell of an un-usual accident which occurred on the San Juan grade during the recent

McKinley, accompanied by a party of five, was on his way to San Fran-cisco, passing through this city about noon. On the San Juan grade, the Announcing intention to carry to automobile in which they were driving, was met by a party of snowballball through the windshield of the auto, breaking the glass and striking

#### Parent-Teacher Ass'n. Rodrigues for the murder of Mrs. To Greet President

PLEASANT HILL, Feb. 2. - Mrs. W. H Marston of San Francisco. president of the Second District of the State Parent-Teachers' Associa-tion, is to attend the meeting of the Pleasant Hill association on February 10 and will speak on the associztion's work. H. W. Shane is also scheduled to address the association on the same day. In the evening the Walnut Creek association and the Pleasant Hill association will join to hear a second address by Mrs. Marston.

### Marin County Seeks Mountain Highway

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 2. - Clubs and civic organizations of Marin county are preparing petitions favor-ing the opening of the proposed Mt Tamalpais scenic boulevard for pre-sentation to the county board of FLIER AMUSES Pfankuchen, who was reputed in the neighborhood to have large sums of

money and much valuable jewelry about the house.

U. S. Deputy, State

sentation to the county sentation to the regular meeting supervisors at the regular meeting on Tuesday. February 7.

The move to build a scenic high-way to the summit of Mt. Tamalpais has gained considerable support since has gained considerable support since has gained considerable support since Senator in Dry Net Anselmo board of trustees a month LOS ANGELES. Feb. 2.—Sydney ago. The proposed road would start Shannon, deputy United States at Alpine dam, near Fairfax, climb the north side of the mountain and then descend by Bolinas ridge to Olema. The cost of the road is estimated at \$10,000 a mile.

### New Year Festival

SALINAS, Feb. 2 .- The Hop Sing society was the leader in the recent Chinese New Year celebration here. Fireworks and feasting were the main features of the mid-week celebrations. Beautiful illuminating bombs and firecrackers were set off. The Hop Sing society kept open house and the Chunk Kock Low society was also prominent in the fes-

Many prominent professional and msiness men were invited to partake n the jollification.

#### HELD ON CHECK CHARGE. Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell oday held J. J. Reeks to answer in was fixed at \$2000. He was ar-rested on the complaint of A. W. Jurphy, manager of A. Schlueter ardware store. The check was for

the Superior court on a charge of passing a fletitious check. His ball 16.50 and was passed a year ago. TWO NOMINATIONS MADE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.--Nomina-

ions sent to the senate today included Arthur A. Becker for post-master at Visalia, Cal.; Rex B. Goodcell of San Bernardino, Cal., inernal revenue collector for the sixth listrict of California. PAST GRAND SIRE DIES.
LONDON, Optarlo, Feb. 2.—Former Mayor C. W. Campbell, 80, past
grand agre of the Independent Order
of Odd Fellows, died, today.

### 'Curly Haired' Man Jilts His Fiancee From Nebraska

The Travelers' Aid Society is

finding means to return to their home in Nebruska a young girl and her mother who arrived this week to celebrate the girl's marriage. When the tourists arrived at Sixteenth street station the. "brown-eyed and curly-haired" man they had come to meet was missing. The young girl wore bobbed hair and a big pink rosette to mark her. The romance had begun by correspondence. A Travelers' Aid proffered assistance The young man was located. He confessed to "Joking" the girl. The young woman and her mother were without proper funds to re-

turn.

To employ social workers at the railroad terminals to take care of such cases as this is the object of the society, of which Dr. Rudolph Coffee is president. Mrs. Isaac Requa was elected honorary president at the meeting of directors this week. Father F. X. Morrison was elected third vice-president.

The second in a series of benefit entertainments will be given to-night in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium by Jerome Shaffer. Simi-lar programs will later be offered Piedmont, Berkeley and Ala-

The Players' Club will present tonorrow night two premieres, the work of two young San Francisco authors—"Charles the Simple," by Benjamin Parrington, and "Exiles," by Dan Lotheron. The third will be a bit of modern comedy, "Four-teen," by Alice Gerstenberg, by way of variety.

The San Francisco playwrights

The San Francisco playwrights both have made success in the Little theaters of the East.

"Charles the Simple," an historical ragedy of the tenth century, carries in its cast Miss Dorothy Wood-worth, the young society girl who formerly made her home in Berkeley; Kathleen Olds Rucker, Percy McGuire, Thomas O'Toole, Harold Weule and Carl Kroenke, he who 'made" the part in "Emperor Jones." "Exiles" will employ Mabel Gump in the lead, with Kathleen Old Rucker, Katheryn Eason, J. D. Hamilton, Leo Cunningham, Ernest Clewe, for-

merly of U. C. English Club; Joseph Dempsey, Percy McGuire, Francis Nelison, Lewis Wood and Alice Barkley, many of them former University of California students. In the cast of "Fourteen" are Nettie Ballen and Clarence Colman. Frank Darlen is directing the plays, he who so successfully put on the Moliere tercentenary com-memoration play, "Le Eourgeois Gentilhomme."

#### "ASH CAN KID," 71. GETS READY FOR SAN QUENTIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2.— The "ash can kid," 71 years old. was preparing today at the Angeles county jail to go to San Quentin penitentiary to serve an indeterminate sentence for a ony to which he pleaded guilty.
The "ash can kid's" real name is Charles Davies, according to "a story of his life" that he wrote for the benefit of the court, and he won his sobriquet at the age of one day, when he was found in a' refuse barrer at another. Σ., where he was quickly trans-

ferred to a foundling asylum. He "never had a chance," he said, and growing tired of alleged beatings at the asylum, became a street "Arab" until, at the age of 13, he was sent to a New York City reformatory for three years. Four times later he was returned to the same institution, and stil later, during a term at Sing Sing, was taught to read and write by

his cell mate. Released from prison, he mar-ried, he said, but his wife deserted In 1887, he related, he was sent to San Quentin from San Francisco, and, he continued, "my subsequent imprisonments are matters of police record."

"An outcast from the day of my birth," he concluded, "surrounded by all manner of vice, I have gone through life set apart by the hand of Fate, a burden upon any com-

### STREET CROWDS WITH STUNTS

While citizens in the streets watched aghast, an airplane piloted by Captain Lowell Yerex flew around the city hall at noon today. performing various stunts. Suspended by a rope ladder attached to the plane's landing gear, was 'Jinka" Jenkins, another flyer, who climbed up and down the swinging ladder. The birdmen skimmed over the roofs and longside the windows of tall office buildings in a Sopwith British "Camel," said to be one of the

Yerex, who is a former British ace, is scheduled to appear as a headliner at the flying circus over Durant Field, Sunday afternoon.

speedlest types of planes in he



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### OAKLAND MEN ARE HONORED GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

Eminent Speakers Entertain San Jose Organization at Weekly Meeting.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 2.—Joseph Du-Brutz, Ralph Smedley and John D. Crummey, all Rotarains, were the speakers at the regular weekly meetng of the Rotary club at the Vendome hotel yesterday, Carston Smith, president of the Oakland Rotary club, and Howard Schafer, secretary of the same organization, were guests of honor at the dinner, and each snoke briefly.

In his talk Mr. Smith stated that he believed the Oakland club the finest in the world for its size and pointed to the fine record it has made in regard to attendance at its meet-

"Rotary has a firm hold on the rope of progress," he said, "and this is the rope the world is pulling. It does not exactly know in what direction, but with the hope that it is in the right directions." Howard Schafer told how the Oak-

land Rotarians are divided into 12 divistons, which in turn are divided into smaller ones, "In this way," said the secretary, "the members are able to keep track of each other, and learn why any one is not attending neetings.

De Brutz. Smedley and Crummey Il discussed Rotary ethics in their talks, each praising the club's practice of restricting salutations to the first names.

#### Salinas Man Faces Theft, Forgery Charge

SALTNAS, Feb. 2.—An exhibit of versatility was the outstanding feature of the trial of Jan Byrd, held in he court of Judge Wallace here yes-Byrd is charged with pass terday. ing fictitious checks and then skipping out with his employer's automo-

Byrd acted as his own attorney at the trial and aside from creating a good deal of amusement; falled to good deal of amusement; failed to free himself. He always came out smiling and when he finally get Paul Parker to admit that he had an interest of \$105 in the machine, seemed to be satisfied, even though Parker Rosborough, John J. Cox, Leo J. Mc. Requa, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Mark Rosborough, John J. Cox, Leo J. Mc. Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Carthy, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Carthy, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Carthy, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Carthy, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Carthy, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Walter Leimert, Carthy, Hon. Dixon L. Phillips, Wilgington Creed, Mrs. Oscar Sutro. Charles F. Smith, M. A. McInnis, M. Edwin Oliver, Mrs. E. L. Heron Parker, Judge Wallace ruled the laccused should be held to answer to Blaschka, Dr. J. F. Slavich and J. Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. J. It. Burnham, Mrs. I. N. Kendall, Mrs. accused should be held to answer to the superior court.

#### Record Crowd Visits Tamalpais Summit

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 2. — Plans to clear the snow from the tracks of the Muir Woods railway were abandoned yesterday when a rush of tourist travel to the anow-capped mit of Mt. Tamalpais pressed into service all available equipment of the Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods

was the heaviest on record for this time of the year, C. S. Corkery, superintendent of the road, declared. An attempt to use the snowbe made today if conditions permit,

#### Police Rout Bandits Trying To Rob Mails Credit was given by billions of the Major William McCaughey and the

rob the Glendale postoffice. escaped, but descriptions of the men have been obtained. Captain D. Ripley Jackson, postmaster, is asking the government for more pro-tection, in view of the fact that efforts were made to wreck and rob a Southern Pacific mail train in the vicinity last week.

### Hair Betrays Suspect

SANTA ANA, Cal., Feb. 2 .-- Because of a clump of white hair growing on a mole on the top of his head Luis Rodarte is in the Orange county jail here today on suspicion of the murder of Marco Guerrerro near here eleven years ago, it was said by deputy sheriffs.

Rodarte went to the sheriff's office to ask help in the settlement of domestic trouble and was recognized by a court interpreter, who caused his arrest.

### Plot To Burn Auto Reported to Police

sloop, 1018 Kirkham street, which Irish provisional government. was parked in front of his garage in his back yard. He told the police that his brother discovered a pile of lins had been unable to reach an wood burning near the automobile. agreement on the boundary question. When they attempted to push the causing the situation in this respect automobile away they discovered the rear wheels were tied with rope.

HELD ON TRAFFIC CHARGE.

Thomas Robertson was held to answer in the Superior court this norning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of driving an nutomobile while under the in-fluence of liquor. He was arrested y Policeman M. J. Buckley at orty-sixth and Grove streets after collision with another machine drivenby Jerry O'Connell. His ball was set at \$2000.

### Illegal Liquor Cannot Be Stolen, Is Judge's Ruling SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. — Liquor, illegally in the opessession

of a citizen cannot be stolen and a person helping himself to bootleg walsky cannot be prosecuted for larceny, according to a decision rendered today by Superior Judge Louis Ward. The case was that of Charles Holland, charged with stealing \$3000 worth of liquor from his brother-in-law Samuel Dabovich of 3563 Mission street. The evidence disclosed that Dabovich was not legally entitled to have the liquor and the jury was instructed, therefore, to acquit Holland. Dabovich is a wajter in the ento from which the Arbuekle party at the St. Francis is alleged for Coughs and Colds to have received its supply of in-

### Serra Assembly Completing Plans For Coming Ball



MISS ALICE DEVANEY, who is working for the specess of the fourth degree ball of Serra Assembly, Knights of Colum-

Large Attendance of Knights of Columbus Expected To Attend.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the fourth degree ball to be given by Serra Assembly, Knights Columbus, in the ivory ball room it the Hotel Oakland Friday evenng, Feb. 10, in honor of Lincoln's

birthday.
Delegations of knights and their have been provided by committees R. E. Danford, who are in charge of the event.

The ball will be in charge of a ommittee composed of Joseph F. Kenney, Matthew Schmitt, H. J. Sharon. Among those who have al-beonard, Joseph Deveney and Joseph ready consented to lend support to Boeddeker. Faithful Navigator John W. Col-

 Kennedy. et working for the success of the

uffair is Miss Alice Devancy.

The second police drill of the winter series was staged today at the municipal auditorium, with 150 patrolmen and officers in attendance.

The men réported for drill with learning the men réported for drill with learning the l The men reported for drill with less trepidation than before. There was none of the uneasiness that marked the first drill and men who at first were said to be "kickers" have changed their attitude. Credit was given by officials to

GLENDALE, Cal., Feb. 2.—In a corps of volunteer army officers running gun battle with police and private patrolmen early today two bandits were thwarted in an effort to corps of volunteer army officers

#### San Quentin Guard And Convict Battle

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 2.—John Hogaboom, a guard at San Quentin prison, and Manuel Torries, a convict, today are in the prison's hos pital suffering from injuries incurred yesterday when Torries ran amuck in the jute mill. Hogaboom was cut carried the money home so his wife slightly on the left arm. Torries could help him make up the payroll

scalp.
According to Hogaboom, Torries suddenly refused to work in the jute mill yesterday afternoon and disabled two jute shuttles and slashed a quantity of sacking with a pair of shears.

#### Ulster Boundary Still in Dispute

DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A serious situation has arisen over the boundary question between Ulster and South Ireland, it was officially stated today as a re-sult of today's conference between Vandals attempted to burn an Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, utomobile owned by Detmar. Hal- and Michael Collins, head of the new When a statement was issued it showed that Premier Craig and Col-

> to assume a serious look. Chicago Jail To

Be "Jail," Is Claim
CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—A virtual military regime was inaugurated in the Cook county jail today with the acceptance of the post of jailer by Captain Wesley Westbrook, of the Chicago police department. change from a civilian to a policemilitary man is a direct result of the escape of "Tommy" O'Connor.

condemned murderer, which caused a grand jury investigation. We'll make the fall a fall, not a boarding house," Westbrook said. Captain Westbrook was granted a leave of absence from police duty for one year in order to reorganize the jail force and install rigid discipline.

#### Jokester Husband -Kept Pay, Wife Says

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 2.—After estifying that her husband would all her funny jokes instead of spilt-Mg his pay envelope with her, Mrs. Henrietta Pleau was granted a diorce today from Albert J. Pleau, a olackface comedian. The wife is now employed as cashier in a downtown estaurant.

BEE MEN TO ASSEMBLE. C. D. Stewart, president, of the Butte County Beckeepers' Association, will address members of the Alameda county organization in the west room of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night.

### POSTMASTER WILL PLAY LEAD IN MILLS PAGEANT

Ruth St. Denis, Who Will Direct, To Meet Participants Saturday.

The personal representative of Ruth St. Denis, who will direct the period costume festival, "The Vision of Fair Women," which will be presented early in March by the Mills club of Alameda county for the benefit of the \$2,000,000 endowment fund, will meet with the general committee and participants in Hotel Oakland Saturday at 2 p. m. More than sixty women's clubs in the county and scores of prominent society women will cooperate with the Mills alumnae women in the gor-geous pageant. The general committee is urging all those who will assist in any way to attend the conprogram and a partial assignment of parts will be the business of the day. Mrs. J. W. Binguman is pres-ident of the club which is sponsorng the brilliant endowment benefit POSTMASTER ACTOR.

Playing opposite Miss St. Denis in be pageant will be Postmaster 1 oseph Rosborough of Oakland. Rosborough announced today that in the interests of Mills College he consented to play the new roledeclared that he has not decided whether to pose as a descendant of the wise old Pharaohs—or of the far-famed Ptolemics. He may represent a son of Rameses the great. Rosborough has taken parts of many

historic characters before: The general committee on the pageant includes Mrs. Horation Bonestell, chairman; Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter and Mrs. Minna McGauley. Mrs. McGauley is riends from San Francisco and responsible for the conception of throughout the Eastbay district will the festival. Clubs volunteering to ittend, and entertainment features participate are asked to notify Mrs.

300 PATRONESSES. A list of some 300 patronesses i being prepared by Mrs. William E.

the project are: Kennedy.

Among the ladies of the younger John Eby, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Quincey Chase, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Greenwood. Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Frank Cereni, Mrs. A. W. Scott, Mrs. L. Il-Norris, Mrs. George McGowan, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. R. Hoppe, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. A. D. King, Mrs. Louis Lohse, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. J. 1. Knowland, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira. Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. Frederick Stoll Mrs. Joseph Carlton, Mrs. Georg W. Baker, Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs.

### Rodents Cost State \$20,000,000 Yearly

cording to F. E. Garlough of the biological survey, damage to the extent of \$15,000,000 a year is done California crops by ground squirreis. In the same period, according to Garlough, \$5,000,000 damage is done by This information was given to department heads at a meetng yesterday in the Commercial

BANDITS KILL TWO. KEMMERER, Wyo., Feb. 2.-S. Suzurki, Japanese mine foreman at the Diamond Coal and Coke Mine at Oakley, Wyo., near here, drew \$3000 from the bank yesterday and Hunted Eleven Years sustained a severe laceration of the for the mine. Two armed robbers entered the house and killed them, but fled without the money.



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### LETTER EXPLAINS **REMOVAL** OF M. D. FROM PALO ALTO

Major J. M. Wheate Unsym pathetic Toward Veterans, Is Charge Made.

Details of the causes and com-plaints which brought about the removal of Major J. M. Wheate, com-manding officer of the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Palo Alto, have been made known from Washington. The contents of a letter written by Major Louis T. Grant of the United States Veterans' Bureau in this district, to Colonel C. R. Forbes, national director of the bureau, revealed the specific reasons for Wheate's removal. Wheate has been ordered to Fort Bayard, New

Major Grant told of the complaints that had reached his office concerning conditions at the Palo Alto Hos pital and of bow these complaints had continued after Major Wheate had been instructed to remove any and all assistants he said were "trou-

ble makers." Major Grant declared that Wheate was unsympathetic, and that his staff. had also shown no inclination to be sympathetic to the wounded. Among other things, Grant charged that Wheate had issued an order prevent-ing the patients from shaving themselves and from cutting one another's bair, compelling them to patronize a barber shop under a schedule of

#### Affinity Charges Win Wife Divorce

The divorce decree sought by Wil lism M. Dean through charges of cruelty which he made against his wife, Mildred, is in the hands of Mrs. Dean today as the result of surprise evidence, consisting of af-finity letters and the testimony of her 15-year-old daughter, during the divorce hearing. The decree, carrying with it \$40 a month alimony and the custody of the daughter. Thelma, was granted Mrs. Dean by Superior Judge Koford.

A feature of the trial was the appearance of the alleged affinity, Mrs Margaret Mitchell, on the witness house for Dean, but denied the wife's

Doan said he had formerly worked as a barber at the Hotel Oakland. where he made more than \$12 a week in the. He is now barbering University of California youths at a shop near Sather gate, he told the court; and his tips average 10 cents

#### Associated Charities Set Annual Session

The election of officers, submission The election of officers, submission of reports and an address by Rabbi Rudelph Coffee will feature the annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Oakland, to be held in the Hotel Oakland on the night of Thursday, February 9. Miss Elizazzeth Skeele, secretary of the organization of the companion of the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization. tion, will report on the urgent need

#### Debate On Charter Set For Tomorrow

Attorney G. H. Hager and Attorney Harold D. Perry will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Sons speakers at 2 meeting of the sons and Daughters of Washington to-morrow night when the proposed new charter scheme will come up for discussion. Hager will speak in favor of the issue and Perry in opposition. The meeting will be open to the public. It will be held at the American Institute, 568 Elghteenth

The program for the evening will inclinds musical selections by Eugene Chernigovsky, pianist, and Viadimir Goldstein, violinist, and dancing.

TWO SPEEDERS FINED. ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—N. Nicilaris and Albert Himan, arrested yesterday for violating an ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles, appeared before Police Judge L. R. Weinmann today and were fined respectively \$5, and \$10.

### For Dyspeptics Who Side-Step

Why Pass Up the Joy of Living hen Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Can Be Had Wherever There's a Druggist

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### Society Folk Bask in Sun

In the one-piece bathing suit is MISS MARY MOORE of Chicago, chatting with her sister, MRS. W. REDFIELD, at Palm (Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood)





AYWARD, Feb. 2.—One all way measures. We've started this, leged bootleggers' joint its now let's finish it." closed today by action of the Evonts moved rapidly at the trustees, taken at their regular board room last evening following meeting last night. The propriet the introduction of the evidence in the association in being given tors, Manuel Joseph and Pete Cavig- the Joseph case and the report of the association in being given tors, Manuel Joseph and Pete Cavig-the Joseph case and the report of Marshal Fred Schilling with regard activities.

Attorney C. W. White. Jacob to conditions found upon raiding the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy preside at the meeting. Mrs. James that been appointed town recorder and will try the initial "bootleg" case under the local ordinance. Harry Brown, lessee of the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Caveglia bar. The report of Deputy Marshal Brandon with regard to the Occidental was unearthed and the Occiden dental hotel, has been cited to appear before the board on Wednesday evening, February 15, to answer to the accusations of Deputy Marshal Joseph Brandon, who reported the sale of liquor on the Occidental premises on New Year's morning. The board has pledged itself to a. "cleanup" campaign such as has never been seen in Hayward. "They mus tall go," says Mayor Arthur board. A discussion of the town Manter. "I don't believe in half-hal Isuit closed the session.

PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM.

licity, as foilows: "On February 10, the Castro Valley Parent-Teacher Association will give a benefit card party at the present school building on Redwood road, for the piano fund. The as-sociation is pleded to furnish the new schoolhouse with a piano and has planned many ways of raising money for this purpose.

"On February 18 the association will give a cooked food sale at the State Bank of Hayward. There will be a large assortment of good

things for sale such as baked beans, potato salad, cottage cheese, spag-hetti, baked apples, rolls, pies and akes. Fresh eggs will also be sold. The proceeds from this sale will be used toward the piano fund, also.
"On February 23 the association meeting will take the form of a birthday party in celebration of the silver anniversary of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher asor Mothers and Parent-Feather. A special program is being prepared."

The Castro Valley Parent-Teacher association is less than one year old, states Mrs. Ralph, and has already proved a great asset to the valley and the community in general through its active welfare work.

GIRL IS EXONERATED. HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Miss Bertha Barden, an employee of the Viery

company of Hayward, has been com-pletely exonerated of the alleged heft of \$400 worth of Liberty bonds belonging to Miss Rose Walker, a guest at the Viery home on B street according to local officials today Miss Barden was accused of the theft on Monday and Hayward offiinto his old stride and lead cers were called upon to make an promptly and straight into investigation. The bonds were subsequently found at the home of a sister of Miss Walker in Sausalito.

> she was on duty at the Viery confec- fades, turns gray and looks streaked, arrange for the release of the wild tionery Monday noon. J. T. Viery, just a few applications of Sage Tea animal motion pictures and other her employer, firmly believing in the and Sulphur enhances its appearance of Miss Barden tendered a hundred for the conference of Miss Barden tendered a hundred for the conference of Miss Barden tendered. she was on duty at the Viery confec- fades, turns gray and looks streaked. innocence of Miss Barden, tendered a hundred-fold. every aid to the local officer in clear. Don't stay gray! Look young! Snow is suffering from a severe ing up the alleged crime. Miss Either prepare the recipe at home or Walker is visiting Mrs. Theresa get from any drug store a bottle of Kerns, bookkeeper for the Sunset "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-Kerns, bookkeeper for the Sunset "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com- last night was postponed.
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> Lumber company of Hayward, who pound," which is merely the old-time is occupying the Viery home at 1225 recipe improved by the addition of Members of Hotel B street. She has extended an apol- other ingredients. Thousands of folks ogy to Miss Barden, according to recommend this ready-to-use prepar Viery, today.

Events moved rapidly at the

as town recorder was filed and Harder appointed at a salary of \$25 a month. Town Attorney White was authorized to draw up a complaint against Joseph and Caveglit and prosecute the case under the local "little Volstead act" with all pos-

sible despatch. Routine matters of business were laid over till the next meeting of the

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Activities of the Castro Valley Parent-Teacher Association for the month of February have been given outline by Mrs. C. O. Ralph, chairman of publicity ag follows: dered the department without soliciabout 200 members last year, and expects to increase this quota to 300 for the coming season. Commit-tees have been appointed in the the department activity in the 1922 Farm Products Show will be 1921 session. discussed, says Miss Wetzel.

> SHOW TO ORGANIZE. HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—The active rganization of the Eden Township Farm Products Show Association, now an incorporated non-profitsharing company, will begin immediately upon the completion of the naign, according to M. J. Madison. one of the moving factors in the new associatoin; today. The mempership drive of the Farm Products Show is expected to commence about the first of March, says Madison. Memberships will sell at \$10. The Farm Products Show contemplates the purchase of a fair site here and he erection of permanent buildings

# SAGE TEA KEEPS

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

able attention here, owing to the the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It show and his son Sidney were to have she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the War and the she was on duty at the war and the she was on duty at the war and the she was on duty at the war and the she was and the sh

ation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can pos-HAYWARD. Feb. 2.—Up to the present, according to Miss Carolino or soft brush with it, drawing this operator, received the congratulation of Alexand of Ale

# UNEMPLOYMENT IS ON DECLINE

Men Are Provided With Jobs and Boy Scouts and Red Cross Aid Needy.

canvass of the city by the Boy Scouts dose of headache medicine at a in an effort to find work for the men early hour today at his home. It day as a grim reminder of the met with the hearty co-operation of the townspeople, and many of the a dazed condition by his wife at the townspeople, and many of the middle middle middle middle middle middle middle middle. The Red Cross, under the direction, emergency hospital. There his contact that they have been marked of the precarious of the many of the mergency hospital. There his contact the many of the many of the mergency hospital. There his contact the many of the mergency hospital to be precarious. of Mrs. B. F. Mason, has helped considerably in aiding the needy.

Fifteen of San Leandro's uncis hospital.

employed men have been put to work on the tracks of the Oakland Traction company near San Lorenzo as a result of a personal appeal to G. H. Harris, general superintendent of the company. The work will last for several weeks, and there is a possi-

Bramhall, public health nurse. G. Emily H. Harris, who placed the men at by Mayor Pelton and the board of

### TRUBUNE Burgau Information

"Kindly tell me the age of Sarah Bernhardt," says an Alameda sub-scribed to The TRIBUNE. According to International "Who's Who," she was born in Paris, October 23, 1845.

"Please tell me through your colimns how to get in touch with the Iniversity of California regarding correspondence course in farming

requests another reader.

Get in touch with the College of Agriculture, University of California. The TRIBUNE Information Bug reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firmi names and queries as to the time of

The bureau is open every day ex ept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickes results can be obtained by telephon ng to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information tion Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

### San Leandro To Seek

Guild of All Saint's church, Elm-The luncheon will be held at 3 o'clock at the Parish House. Approximately fifty San Leandro women are members of the local guild. Although San Leandro has no Episcopalian church, an attempt was made several years, ago to start one. the movement being headed by Mrs B. F. Mason. The war cut short all plans, but now it was stated by Mrs. Mason that the idea will be taken

### 351 Courses For

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. - The University of California summer session bulletin for 1922, containing a devarious centers who will continue the bulletin for 1932, containing a dedrive during February. The drive scription of 351 courses, is ready for will close the latter part of the distribution. There has been a demonth. At the next monthly meet-cided increase in the number of ing of the county committee, plans courses given in the summer session, only 249 courses being given in the

More than 400 requests for bulle-tins from non-residents have been received since the first of the year at the office of the summer sessions. That the value of the summer sessions is being recognized is shown from the fact that students from every state in the union are sending in their applications. This bulletin can be obtained on request from the recorder of facul-

ties, California hall, University of California.

#### Police Arrest Four As Dry Law Breakers When officers raided a soft drink parlor at 931 Seventh street they seized eleven quarts of wine and ten pints of jackass brandy. The pro-prietor, John Harrington, was ar-

Manuel Dick, a bartender, and Manuel Gomaz, proprietor of a soft drink parlor, were arrested at 1202 Seventh street for a similar offense. Robert Maxfield was 'arrested for violating the dry act at 2311 East Fourteenth street.

#### Snow Is Ill; Trip to N. Y. Postponed Due to the continued illness of H.

plorations.

### Oakland Staff Wed

Albert G. Parker, clerk at the Enough of the powdered delatons and water is mixed into a thick present, according to Miss Carolino or soft brush with it, drawing this present, according to Miss Carolino or soft brush with it, drawing this present, according to Miss Carolino or soft brush with it, drawing this compact of the present, according to Miss Carolino or soft brush with it, drawing this constant through the hair; taking one small thous of their fellow workers today when it became known that they were married in San Francisco yes—this completely removes the hair, the Farm Home depart—application or two, its natural color terday by Judge James Conlan. The but to avoid disappointment, set the relations in an original pack—and vertisement.

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#### Sea Captain Near Death From Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Captain Henry Gillespic, well-known smployment situation in San Leandro sea captain. 60 years old, is in a believed by Mayor Allen Pelton to serious condition at St. Francis hos be tending towards solution. The pital as the result of taking ah overdition was found to be precarious and he was transferred to St. Fran-

alarm which sent residents scurrybility of more men being called.

Lloyd Stagner, vice principal of blaze in the Broadmoore apartthe San Leandro grammar school ments, 22 Gough street, was caused and head of the Boy Scouts, was by crossed wires in the ceiling of and need of the Boy Scouts, was by crossed wires in the celling and ind commended by Mayor Pelton on the the basement. It was quenched with aid given by the boys under his dissemble and indicated using the second fire small damage. The second fire grand in rection, as was also Mrs. Helen broke out in the home of Mrs. Bramhall, public health nurse. G. Emily Cacott, 3397 Sacramento Infuri street, and was caused by a spark from the coal grate. It was put out on the arrival of the fire depart-ment without much damage.

#### Ernest Drury Will Run Whitcomb Hotel 30 GIRLS WITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Ernest Drury has been appointed resident manager of the Whitcomb hotel of San Francisco, by D. W. Linnard, the new lessee of the Whitcomb. it was announced today. Drury was for several years the right-hand man of James Woods, at that time manager of the St. Fran-cis, and now president of a big hotel syndicate in New York. He was afterward associated with Al Lundborg as co-manager and lessee of the Bellevue hotel. Before coming to the bay district he was for three years assistant manager of the Potter hotel in Santa Barbara. Under Drury's management the Whit comb hotel will be enlarged.

#### Sullen Witness Is -Given Year in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Harry Bates, who yesterday refused to be sworn in as a witness in a case in Federal Judge Dooling's court, was sentenced to one year in the county jail by Judge Dooling. This is said to be the longest sentence for con-tempt of court ever recorded in the annals of the courts of the Pacific church, Berkeley, by Harvey Loy, Coast. The case in which Bates was under the auspices of the University called as a government witness was Channing club. The program will that of Joseph J. Clancy. Clancy is open dealer in habit-forming parcetics notable collection of Bates is being held at Fort Mason which the technical post

### Dramatic Performer

Mrs. B. F Mason from Mrs. Lewis engaged in the restaurant business. Hunt, chairman of the Women's Mrs. Compton's attorney says the two are temperamentally unsuited to each other. The case is up for consideration in Judge Griffin's

### Woman At Presidio Is Sergeant-Major

try is now in the employ of the

### U. C. Summer Session Farms and Publicity,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—H. J. a big program of public and techni-Eustace, western representative of a well-known eastern publishing company, spoke before the San Francisco Advertising club yesterday at its luncheon a tithe Palace hotel. His subject was "Agriculture and Advertising.'

### Men Are Recovering

Joseph Kabaka and Philip West. both of \$55 Nineteenth street, narescaped gas asphyxiation early

# HIDING TO AVOID DEATH BY FOES

Prosecution of Young Chinese For Alleged Murder Results in Reprisals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- Members of the Chinese Jue family are in hiding today following the receipt of death threats, which came yester-

for death for prosecuting the alleged slayers of their son, members of the Jue clan have engaged private deectives to guard them and protect their homes

Residents To Street
SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 2.—Two fires early today caused a night of the three richest Chinese in San Francisco, are held in the county jail at Fairfield today awaiting trial. The original charges against them were dismissed a few days ago, but they were immediately re-arrested and indictments were subsequently voted upon by the Solano county grand jury as a result of the

Infuriated at there-arrest, mem-bers of the Chin family are said to have sent word broadcast to "get" the persons responsible for the per cution of the suspects. Death threat were directed at the Jue family.

### RED HAIR, NEED OF PARTHENEIA

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.-Titianhaired beauties are wanted on the university campus. All girls with red hair desiring to shine in this year's Partheneia have been asked to appear so that their locks can be scrutinized by the committee in charge. Thirty red-haired girls are need-

ed for this year's masque, "The Vision of Marpessa," to dance in the wake of the sun god.
Try-outs for leading parts in the Partheneta are being held this week, with final selections scheduled for tomorrow.

#### Candles Will Light Vesper Organ Recital

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.-A vesper organ recital will be given by candlelight on tomorrow afternoon, beginon trial charged with being an illicit Sonata, the closing composition of a which the technical possibilities and varied resources of the pipe organ are called upon and the skill of the organist taxed. The other numbers to be played at this recital include Mark's Guild of the Episcopal church of San Leandro to attend an afterof San Leandro sition Auditorium, San Francisco.

### Famous Engineer To Lecture At U. C

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The Society of Engineers and dean of the only woman field clerk in the coun-college of engineering at Cornell University, is to address engineering so-Ninth Corps Area headquarters at the Presidio. Her name is Miss Jean F. Hodson. She ranks as a during a tour which he will make of sergeant-major. She is a San Franciscan by birth. nounced here today.

Dean Kimball's tour will be made

arms and Publicity,
Theme At Luncheon
Theme At Luncheon

#### Business Section on Shattuck Ave. Plan

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. — Plans for developing a "model" business sec-tion along Shattuck avenue will be From Gas Poisoning considered by a city planning committee named by the Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with the municipal city planning commission. The Chamber of Commerce comtoday but are recovering from the mittee has the following members: poisoning. Kahaka became uncon- Neil Munro. Roy O. Long, John scious while sittiny in front of a Berger, E. J. McCullagh and Nelli gas heater, and West was overcome Cornwall. The committee will cofrom the fumes of a water heater, operate in all ways possible with while taking a bath.

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#### Health Dinner Reservations Can Still Be Made



MRS. MARK REQUA, active in plans for the annual dinner of the Alameda County Taberculosis Society at Hotel Oakland tomorrow night.

Final Arrangements for Meeting of Tuberculosis Society Arè Made.

Arrangements have been comleted for the annual dinner of the Alameda County Tuberculosis society and the Alameda County Public Health center, which will be held to-morrow at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Oakand. Reservations are still open and will be received by telephone at Piedmont \$505. Several scores of reserva tions have been made by men and women prominent in the professional world and the smart set. Mrs. Wal-lace Alexander is chairman of the general committee arranging the im-portant function which will conclude the first day of the annual convention of the California Tuberculosis ssociation.
Guests will be scated under the di-

rection of Mrs. Pearl King Tanner, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell

the decorative scheme.

Dr. Paul A. Lewis, director of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadel-phia, is announced for the principal address. A health play. The Seven Keys." produced by children from San Francisco public schools will be

featured. POSTAL STATION REOPENS.

### AMERICAN LAUDS OBREGON REGIME:

Mexican President Democrat of Democrats, Declares Visitor to S. F.

'BEST SINCE DIAZ'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.- President Obregon of Mexico is culogized as "the strongest man Mexico ever had since Porfirio Diaz," by James Mortinier. American businessman who has arrived in San Francisco from Mexico City. Mortimer said: Obregon is showing himself a strictly constitutional president. and a democrat of the demo<mark>crate</mark>.

He takes a deep interest in public education, and frequently, to the embarrassment of school teachers, visits individual schools without warning, asking questions of the children, like any fond visiting parent would do. Previous Mexican presidents have embellished Mexico City at the expense of other cities, but

Obregon shows a wider patriotism, and is working for the betterment of all parts of Mexico. He has gathered the best minds of the country around him. irrespective of their former political views.

#### S. F. Attorney Weds: Favorite Actress

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McDougal are at Del Monte on their honeymoon today following their marriage here yesterday after a romantic courtship. Mrs. McDougal was Miss Marjorie Faraday, well known in the bay district for her connection with theatrical activities. She has been appearing at the Maitland theater in San Francisco,

The romance had its inception when McDougal attended a performance at the Maitland in which Miss Faraday appeared, . He became a regular patron. McDougal is a member of a Sar

Francisco law firm.
The wedding ceremony was per formed in the court room of Superior Judge Samuels and was attended by only a few friends of the couple.

#### Siamese Prince To Visit University

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.-Phya Bo-Potter, Mrs. Minna McGauley, Mrs. BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Phya Bo-Alvin Powell and Miss Alma Laven- romabad, royal prince of Siam and son. Mrs. Mark Requa is designing director of the Royal Pages College of Bangkok, will be entertained at the university tomorrow and will be introduced to western college traditions and customs by a committee of faculty members and students.

The prince is spending several days in San Francisco and while on this side of the bay will be taken on a tour of Berkeley and Oakland. ALAMEDA, Feb. 2.—The Bay stal Royal Pages College is now under tion branch postoffice was reopened the patronage of the Siamese king in for service by Henry M. Hammond an effort to better educational despecteday. James C. Taylor, star velopment in Siam. As a prince of tioner, will be in charge of the the royal family and as director of brough. The efficiency of the control of the branch. The office has been discon- Bangkok college, Boromabad is estinued during the past month be- pecially desirous of modernizing that

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#### THE NAVAL TREATY.

"Desiring to contribute to the maintenance of competition in armament, \* \* \* have resolved. in as referee to determine points in dispute. with a view to accomplishing these purposes, to " This eminently fair and public-spirited sug-stuck his nose out again. "I won't armament, and to that end have appointed as their plenipotentiaries."

This is a part of the preamble of what has every appearance of being one of the most important agreements ever concluded between nations. It introduces the five-power agreement for the reduction and the future limitation of naval armaments and for a holiday in naval building. By this pact the United States. Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy enter upon the late the strength of their respective navies.

Secretary of State Hughes stated the significance of this agreement admirably when be said before the plenary session of the Washington conference yesterday:

from the people.

"This treaty absolutely ends the race in comnetitive naval armament. At the same time, i manifested by which we were able to reach this these issues of veracity which the division plot of the chamber of commerce, had a conclusion.

"We are taking the greatest forward step to establish the reign of peace."

Concretely, the five-power treaty provides for a naval holiday, for the abandonment of all capi tal ships now in course of construction, for reduction of existing capital ship strength by the destruction of certain specified older ships, and the regulation of new building, after the expiration of the naval holiday, by the principle of sustained relative strength among the naval

When in the winter of 1912-14 Mr. Winston Churchill proposed to the German government hat England and Germany decree a holiday in warship construction he was rebuffed with gruff scorn. Today the five nations maintaining the largest navies in the world agree not only to a racation in warship construction, but scrap some of the most powerful battleships nava architects have designed.

The race of competitive naval armament is in

truth ended for the present.

In entering into this agreement America re tains her position as a first class naval power. The capital ship strength is to be equal to that of the next greatest power, Great Britain. The effective strength of the Japanese pavy is to be sixty per cent of that of the United States and Prance and Italy, thirty-five per cent.

Briefly, the arrangements gives America adequate naval defenses while stopping competitive his called for the Genoa Conference. Professor Mur- bound and what a good chance we building. It gives us a well-balanced navy, the ray takes the British Premier severely to task for had of losing our Thanksgiving dinlong-standing aim of the naval experts.

### , POISON GAS OUTLAWED.

Another important agreement reported resterday at the plenary session of the Washingnon conference pledges the same five powers tacks on merchant vessels.

war a little less inhuman and revolting. Poison has been publicly thrown over, and its authority shatshow was gotten up for their special
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a sign of a return to the chivalrous impulse, of organization that was to herald the dawning of a new n desire to retain even in war something of the era of international co-operation. That responsible refining influence of civilization. They are cal- vices of the Geneva League shows the appraisal which the point is, the other day, someone gulated to constitute some restraint against re. those nearest the League put upon its practical worth, asked her a technical question havversion to the ferociousness of brutes.

Investigation has resulted in the charge that burden to carry. When he wants results the British mobile man? engineering and cheap construction was re- Transcript.

sponsible for the Knickerbocker theater disaster in Washington, where over 100 lives were snuffed; out under a collapsed roof. This verifies THE Tribune's assumption. Humanity always is paying heavy penalties to deficient knowledge and ruthless profiteering.

#### WHEN THE TRUTH IS EVADED.

The peculiar factics of the proponents of 1394. . . . Sir William Phipps: colo-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use country division and the newly-devised charier. while perfectly understood by many, must be Sirs. . . In 1811 Delia S. Bacon. puzzling to the great bulk of the citizens. They controversy, was born. . . . A patent are very unusual. They are not customary on but no one ever thought the stells the part of houest public pleaders.

> Division League published figures showing that Reads for the Mississippi River in the minimum tax rate for a city and county of Oakland, in which all city and county functions of government would be saddled on Oakland, the ground hog apartments are, the would be \$5.40, as compared to the present snow is still on the ground, there is a combined city and county rate of \$1.91. These the landscape wears crust. As the lightes were compiled by experts and had been ground beg emerged, the Nature club checked by a certified public accountant. They down what he said and how he acted. were presented with the commendable purpose We must get to the bottom of this old story and today, we figured, was to give the citizens the exact truth.

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:29 As a means of bringing about agreement on: the proposal that the Oakland Charter Leagne, he saw was a snow man. "I'll not which is pressing the scheme for county division. Lay my rent," said the ground hog. appoint an expert to join with an expert named The idea of your calling around to by the anti-division league to make a combined ask for money after serving me the check of these figures. It was further proposed in digmant and, occause of his long sothat in the event these two experts could not journ under the ground, a bit shortof the general peace, and to reduce the burdens agree on the facts that a third expert be called in the hole and listened.

conclude a treaty to limit their respective naval gestion has been ignored by the leaders of the bave you hanging around here any scheme for county division. Twenty days have more. When you give heat to your burn old apartments, then call for passed since the challenge was made. Nearly a the rent." And the ground hog was month intervened between the date of the challenge and election day, so the advocates of division cannot plead lack of time. Yet they have hole we could hear him scrambling refused to co-operate with an effort to eliminate "I'm blamed it I didn't forget to look all disputes on facts and figures of alleged say- for my shadow. Well, I won't go out ings or certain increases in government costs. | about." The Nature club has decided

lie had every right to expect, the division leaders is no one who can say what the most specific and detailed undertaking to regulate the resorted to weak denials in one instance, weather will be for the next six that the strangth of their respective navies or petty sniping in another, or the offering of fictitious figures in other instances.

Fortunately for the position of the defenders annual dodging practice. of county unity, there were several questions; of veracity raised in the campaign preceding the in Turkey allow a man four wives. "Obviously it means an enormous saving of election of November 15th. The advocates of there are many who have but one, merly of California but now of Chi-been cautious and accurate. Why, "Obviously it means an enormous saving of election of November 15th. The advocates of there are many who have but one, and the lifting of very heavy burdens the new scheme said division was not an issue, the Turks have no respect for the the count of 2000 flappers at the enviable reputation on that score."

Trom the people. that the proposed charter was not an issue, that law. Berkeley. Alameda and other outside communileaves the security of the powers unimpaired, ties would not yote against the proposal. The but it means more. The best thing is the spirit election and subsequent events have decided all ters raised against the plotters and in favor of slight altercation yesterday in the the anti-division workers. Thus the reputation marks that led to fisticults and two for reliability and honest purpose of the antidivision league and its coadjutors must be incomparably better than that of those who are at tempting to break up the continental side into the said to have been a slight, or course is that criminals will be tempting to break up the continental side into the continental tempting to break up the continental side into difference of opinion over the local so busy crying that they can't effect three or more counties and to shoulder the award of medical practice by the their escape. There would seem, howwhole expense of county government upon Oak-

The voters must rely upon those whose word thing. has been vindicated by deeds. They must hesitate to accept the word of those who have been eastern college for girls is mumi- une: "A chapter of the Loud Nose convicted of insincerity and misrepresentation. nating. The women in the freshmen Blowers of America will be formed who continue to evade an impartial decision on should a man be making before, he knock himself down with his own

The rate of \$5.43, which experts have established class answered that two thousand arrive next week to pick out a Worsenior class answered that two thousand shipful Forhorn for the local organlished as the minimum rate possible under the sand was enough. It is easy to see shipful Foghorn for the local organproposed charter, is the minimum rate possible. It represents an increase of 52 cents over the present combined city and county rate of \$4.91.

Vote against this tax rate. 'Vote against'the frozen. disintegration of the great Eastbay district. Vote against the destruction of the merit sys- It was when I was running North to established lines of transportation appreciation of the styles had not established lines of transportation appreciation of the styles had not established lines of transportation appreciation of the styles had not established lines of transportation appreciation of the styles had not tem in municipal government and the turning of the public school system over to the way but as we were nearing port when doing things to merely hurt class of wearers by critical judges. of the public school system over to the control we noticed that several steamers were units. The fiv-by-night proposition is of the politicians.

### AS SIR GILBERT MURRAY PUTS IT.

Supporters of the League of Nations will derive very unusual, you could almost say small comfort from Sir Gilbert Murray's criticism of it was a phenomens. Nothing was Premier Lloyd George for the latter's palpable disre-said on the bridge except a few cuss gard of the machinery of the League when he issued words about our luck of being bar seeking to put through his program for the economic ner at home. We finally joined comreconstruction of Europe without first giving the pany with other ships, and to our League an opportunity to try its hand at the problem. No valid reason exists, he maintains, why the was not breaking; it was just simply Southern Pacific railread company League should not have invited the United States, Germany and Russia to a conference having for its entrance of the harbor. They were stole rides on trains. Nobody can ful dry enforcement officers, says he object the economic rehabilitation of Europe. This, spouting so that it gave one the imhe insists, could and should have been done.

"Before throwing the League over," declares Professor Murray, "I feel that prudent statesmen would in because a whale sometimes is an fernia.—Stockton Record. have made sure not only that certain nations would awful hard customer to battle with, signatory to the naval treaty to abolish poison refuse to attend the conference, but also that they also the constant spray figing gas in warfare and to prohibit submarine at would consent to attend a non-league conference. . dimmed the channel so one was not care of by the Los Angeles Society No one knows if America will attend, and France has sure just how to head the vessel, so for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anidefinitely told us she will not attend, at least not for there we were. The aim of this agreement is to make modern the purpose for which the conference is especially thought the whole thing a wonderful called. Consequently to all appearances the League lark and even asked the purser if this on South Olive street, just beyond such things as the welcome an-

Others beside the distinguished Oxford professor when a little fishing boat went out the economic reconstruction of Europe is necessary for the spagnettiship and when he poses, is all but indispensable. Tet oddly enough in formed a parade of our own into the lug the State Highway Commission forest service. This is a good idea, this juncture in European affairs, few persons seem hay. These reforms in the methods of warfare are to have given more than a passing thought to the League of Nations, perhaps not even that, the very statesmen have been so slow in conscripting the ser-Instead of passing strictures upon Premier Lloyd ing to do with motorcars and the

George for bounding the call for the Genea confer-

This is Ground Hog Day. . . . It is

ziso Candlemas Day, . . . Curtis Guild. governor of Massachusetts, was born in 1860. . . . Sir Owen Tudor died in 1461 and Giovanni di Palestrina iu originator of the Bacon-Shakespeare was issued for Arctic gaiters in 1858. would go about with them unbuckled as they are deing new in the East. . . . Twenty days ago the Alameda County Anti-Farraget sailed from Hampton

sighted. He retired a short distance

"Go on, clear out!" he yelled, as he

As we listened at the mouth of the down. "There, there," he muttered, again with that fellow hanging Instead of adopting the course which the publisher, in view of the ground hog's mistake concerning the snow man, there

> The time of year is approaching when baseball umpires start their

> Despite the fact that the statutes

(From Redding Searchlight.) Two leading Redding physicians. club men, fraternalists and members railroad company.

schools." Well, a week of it is some-

just how much these women learned ization.

peek through my glass I noticed a not admirable in any line of enconstant spray, as though the bar were breaking. Now for the kind of weather we were having this seemed pany with other ships, and to our of \$1164.67 has been sent to the frees and destroy the buds,-a school of whales playing around the in San Francisco from persons who pression of a breaking bar and no 1397, didn't think it something of a Saturday night. He may do it, but one dared take the chance of going Our passengers mals the past year. And there are mists and politicians that there is a benefit. The strangest part came Tinfes. -SALT.

There is an information girl, across the bay, who has been in this country but a short time. It is surprising how much she has learned, etc., but

"I do not know," she purred, "but, ence. Professor Murray ought, rather, to have praised why do you not ring up an autohim for not giving the overburdened League another Ring up Premier does not go to Geneva for them .- Boston

-AD, SCHUSTER.

### WHERE DIVISION MEANS AN ADDITION:



classifies a flapper as "a youthful

female, beauteous externally, bluse internally, superficially intelligent, imitative to a high degree," with a habitat in the ballroom, on the boulevard and in a high-powered motor car. It seems to be a fact, however,

The proposition of the New York in the necessity for officers to wear "Education week is planned in the gas masks in applying the new de-

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Fraternal organizing proceeds at Results of a questionnaire at an Medford, according to the Mail-Tribclass, to a question. "How much here at once. No one not able to imarries?" placed the figure at snort will be admitted to member- golden harp persists in Erin's banner iwenty thousand. Those in the ship. The Imperial Naval Blast will

"Rice Men on Firm Footing" says sociation of San Luis Obispo against the hem and terra firms of but six headline. Must be the swamps are the granting of further franchises to inches will be a considerable re-Dear Sir: Now this is a true yarn, mercially to hamper the regularly lengthening had not been realized. standing off the bar. On taking a side. The fly-by-night proposition is

Oakland Tribune gives to itself a lawyers."

More than 10,000 cats were taken

Four thousand trees, purchased

County Supervisors, are to be planted

along the state highway between

Washington and Woodland: Work

countles will fall into line,-Oroville

Four hundred more cows are com-

Parm Adviser Mills has begun

They are being covered with nitro-ord-Herald.

ing to Shasta county. But not a

single bull; that is already here.-

Redding Searchlight.

Register.

from funds supplied by the Yolo Sacramento Union.

good work, and some day all the money.-Hanford Sentinel.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

virtue to beat the railroads in Cali- if he does there will be just as many

Merced Star.

Pernardino Sun.

work around Vacaville on a series of ing costume is back on the magazine

The definition by Miss Bentley, for . quarter-column credit for having

The report is that when Mrs Asquith was beckled by her first audlence with the complaint, can't hear you!" she retorted, "You are not missing anything." Showing rapidity in acclimatization that is seldom equalled. That is what a "fresh " American, sure of himself, might have said.

The appointment of Senator Kenyon of lowa to a high Federal judgeship, if the Democratic forecast is right, shows that President Harding is capable of "figuring." Kenyon is admittedly fitted for exalted magistracy, but his removal from the upper house weakens the agricultural bloc, which is in a way to cause the administration embarrassment. \* \* \*

There's no greer in the flag of the frish Free Stare. Instead, to perpetrate a bit of a bull, the green is blue. According to the New York World correspondent in Dublin, the fact makes it blue.-Seattle Times. 举 苯 东 The announcement that the skirts

of Salvation Army girls are to be The protest of the Merchants' As- lenger-leaving a hiatus, between stage lines is an indication of a real- minder to a number of observers, no ization that it will not be good com- doubt, that the necessity for such

The Boston Transcript draws parallel: "According to the best advices the Japanese are going to get out of Siberia about the time that Well, now: there is this: "The Boston gets rid of all its dishonest

surprised as there will be if the jury

should say Arbuckle is guilty.-

there is any truth in the claim .-

Despite the assurances of econo-

### STICK FAST TO YOUTH. Stand fast to your faith.

Through the darkness of grief Hold the torch of belief; Through the long hours of care, Thick with doubt and despair, When the brambles and thorns Tear your flesh, and the scorns Of the thoughtless attack And men stab at your backstand fast to your falth.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Stand fast to your faith. Meet your care face to face. Do not stoop to disgrace: To the dangers that wait Journey head high and straight, And fail, if you must, But go down to the dust Clinging still to the truth Which was taught ir your youth Stand fast to your faith.

Stand fast to your faith! Tis your armor of might As you dare to be right: Tis your strength for the blow That is struck by your foe. Your counsel and guide When your soul's being tried. The one treasure real That no pirate can steal-Stand fast to your faith!

Stand fast to your faith. It shall live through the years And sustain you through tears; It shall teach you to smile Though the whole world revile. To the dark, cruel end It shall serve as your friend. It shall belp you to bear Every burden of carestand fast to your faith! (Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest)

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Warren Olney delivered a lecture before the Starr King fraternity Friday night on the subject "The Civil Ward Mme Nordica is seleduled to ap-

next Wednesday night in a song recital. James L. Sperry, a California pio-

neer, is dead in this city in the place Is the world getting better? Sure genous fertilizer, and it is expected on Madison street, where he had it is. Since 1997 a conscience fund to kill the thrip before they climb been temporarily making his home. Dr. Max Uhle delivered the first of three lectures at the University of California on "The Civilization of

FAITH IN THE PRESIDENT. There is apparently no drop in the Street.

There is apparently no drop in the Street.

"Ilder's Honorable" and "The Vorawed High School confidence of the people in the Armament Conference, even though there auditorium, evening. is a perceptible slowing up in proceedings. But there has been a strange falling away recently of that dresses Big Sisters of the Public Welcager interest of a few weeks ago. tare League, Y. W. C. A.
"The Servant in the House" pre more than that number still left out gradual return to normalcy, it takes The despatches tell of friction here sented Berkeley High School auditorailroad fares to San Francisco to one is greatly disturbed. The public convince the Sacramento public that seems to hear the skirmishes and Hall, U. C., evening. shouts of poor American team play through a muffled atmosphere, like that in a snow storm. The clashes do not resound.

Senator Johnson has asked congress One reason for this is clear. It is for \$40,000 to establish an experi in the growing belief of the Amermental station in California for the ican people in President Harding, in will take care of the trees. It is a now let's see if Hiram can get the the increasing hope that under his leadership, somewhat halting at times, perhaps, the world will find Automobile engineers have decided peace.

His course in regard to his "error" o change the name of the touring car to phaeton, but that doesn't in interpreting the text of the Pacific sound like what the owner calls it treaty has been so simple and taken hibitionally speaking. During a fivewhen the dang thing won't go .- San so clearly without regard for ap- waks' visit and frequent patronage The girl in the snowball and skat- which he is held.

test lots for the control of thrip, covers, giving the bathing girl a street: Telegram.

Just What Pleurisy Is and Some of Its Variations.

By ROYAL S. CUPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Reakly. New York City.

Just inside your chest wall, on the inner side of your rips, is a large area which is lined with a delicate membrane called the "pleura." Buspended in this cavity are the lungs. which are covered with a closely-applied membrane. This lung-covering is also pleura. The chest-lining and lung-covering are like two pleces of silk cloth, fitting closely together, but ret entirely separate and distinct from each other.

The whole pleural membrane is smooth and like a polished and glistening surface. Slight moisture makes it slippery, so that the lung portion may readily slide and glide over the chest wall membrane. In health, such contact is without fiction and without sensation of any sort. Imagine a hollow globe to be lined with the smoothest kind of patent leather. Suspend in this sphere a ball covered with flexible and perfect patent leather. Apply enough oil Vio moisten the leather, and you can imagine how perfect and uninterfered with would be the movements of one surface over the

In health, there is this smoothness and absence of friction. In disease, the pleura loses its lustre and becomes rough and granular. The secretion changes and becomes so sticky that the opposing membranes are gluck together.

This condition is called "pleurisy." There are several forms of pleurisy. shall not attempt to give you an accurate classification, which could serve no good purpose.

In general, then, there is the plastic form of pleurisy, in which, there are sharp cutting pains or stitches in the side. Usually there is a dry cough and pain in coughing. In this form there is no accumulation of fluid in the chest, so it may be called "dry pleurisy." Another form is the exudative va-

riety. In this there forms a thick and creamy fluid, which is spread over the ploural membranes. Then there cozes into the pleural space a quantity of straw-colored fluid. The quantity may be small, or it may be go great in volume as to crowd the ungs and heart, as much sometimes as two or three quarts. The third form is given a special name, "empyema," or "purulent pleurisy." In this variety the fluid is found to be

in a sense, these different forms are only stages or progressions of the same disease. It may be a mild attack, and stop in the first stage. plastic pleurisy. Or it may go on to form and exudate. Then if pus infoction takes place there may be an empyema.

Exposure to cold or wet may lower the resistance, and then any diseaseproducing germ present in the system may find its chance to develop in-

### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Alameda Review No. 78, W. B. A., rolds installation, Haight School auditorlum. Berkeley Sciots held "Country

Oakland Institute No. 16, Y. L. I. gives banquet, Hotel Harrison. Rebekuhs give whist party.

Derby Lodge, Sons of St. George.

lameda, gives banquet and smoker London String Quartet, Harmon Gymnasium, U. English Conference, Wheeler Hall. 'Men's Choral Club, U. C., Exten-

sion Studio. Forrest Lodge 256. L. O. I., gives whist and dance, St. George's Hall. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Tultor-Pot Luck. Pantages—Vaudeville. Columbia—Way Down East. American-Pauline Frederick. Century—What Do Men Want? State—First Love. T. & D.—Queen of Sheba. Franklin—Just Around the Corner

#### Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Broadway-Feature Picture. Areadia-Dancing.

Mith-Rite gives theater party, Fulton, evening.
Y. W. C. A. holds millinery class.
Dr. Paul Lewis addresses Tuberculosis Association and Public
Health Center, Hotel Oakland, even-

Daughters of America hold meet pear at the Macdonough Theater ing. Pythian Casile, evening.
next Wednesday night in a song re- Berkeley Sciots hold "Country Fair." evening.

Hipple Concert Company gives entertainment. Auditorium, evening Maccabees hold installation, Maonic Temple, evening.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 3. m. and 3:30 p. m. Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Augustine's parish, presents plays, parish

·all Berkeley. Hawthorne Parent-Teachers' Association gives Charity Ball, Wood men's Hall, 3256 East Fourteenth

Florist given Hayawrd High School California Tuberculosis Association holds meeting. Hotel Oakland.

Commissioner Frank Colbourn ad-

Central Oakland Improvemen Florist," given in Hayward high school auditorium, evening.

Ralph B. Calkins addresses Alameda County Bookkeepers' Association, Hotel Oakland, evening Hayward American Legion holds meeting, evening,

#### WHAT DESSAUER SAW. Tinlike certain other distinguished

foreign visitor, Professor Fri - ch Dessauer of Germany recently found America far from "wide open." propearances that it adds to rather than of a dozen hotels, he saw liquor detracts from the high opinion in served only twice, and then secretly in empty rooms. His competence

In the words of the man on the as an observer will, of course, be "Yes, you feel that Mr. challenged by those who don't wil-There are six plots of 16 trees each, chance to dry off.—Richmond Rec. Harding is a good man."—Worcester come, that kind of evidence.— Springfield Republican.

Jack Frost has wrecked the plans for the City Hall plaza.

Plants and bulbs, placed there two months ago and given tender care so that the city would bloom with colorful flowers in the spring, froze under the extreme cold weather and refused to grow. The carefully planned plaza decorations have had to be dug up, and entirely new plants have been set in.

would be fairly grown; but the frost nipped their progress and they laid refusing either to grow or wilt. For more than a month there has not been one half-inch of progress.

ever will make up for the damage. As a matter of cost, it is admitted that the frost was expensive, as it caused re-planting of thousands of costly plants.

Club Women Hear

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Guy Talbot, who recently completed a tour of the Near East, was the speaker before the College, Woman's club this afternoon. The program was arranged the legislature, have never held in-by the international relations section, tention, of "retaliation," they replied Miss Henrietta Thomson, chairman. Mrs. Eugenia L. Colby, president, presided. Groups of Oriental, Moorith. Turkish and Egyptian songs were sung by Mile. Gabrielle South-

Plans for the new \$360,000 clubhouse at College avenue and Ban-eroft way, are rapidly developing. Mrs. Dana Coolidge and Miss Lillian Bridgeman are in charge of the

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rent or sell the place. Then it was

move again. So I was renting the

place I am now living in for \$18 a

month which was very cheap then

and i was afraid of them either

raising the rent or selling the

So the landlady offered me a proposition to buy the place for

\$100 down and \$30 a month, It is

well worth the money so I took it.

After paying the initial payment

and recording deeds, etc., I had

about \$20 left but I had a steady

job so it was fine. I made my pay-

ments fine as long as I was work-

ing. Then the shipyards closed down and I found a little job

which lasted until three weeks ago.

I started right out again and looked for work but in vain. Now

I am writing to you to see if you

can get me a steady job some place

at any kind of work with living

wages. What compels me to write

to you is the fact that I have only

fifteen cents to my name and am

My credit is good at the grocery

and while I was working I made

sure to provide plenty of clothing

for the children so what I want is

work not charity. I am in the best

of health, have five children and

will have another in April so I wish

I could get something soon so I

I have no bad habits, don't drink

or smoke or gamble and have no

desire for outside company, all that

which I am striving to make good

loyal citizens and not go through

behind two months on my house

as well as gas and water.

can buy baby clothes.

Question Propounded by Supporters of Division Given Quietus By Legislators; Barrows Tells What It Means

A plan to make it appear as i those who oppose county division Some of the bulbs came all the are fostering a scheme to "retaliate" way from Holland. By this time, on the University of California if with luck, it was expected that they Oakland is separated from the rest day when members of the legislative with green leaves just above ground, delegation were asked to put themselves on record in response to this

"If a city and county of Oakland The new supply of plants, how- is formed would you retaliate by voting against the University of Cali-

fornia?" The man who put the question, the the whole burden of county expense. editor of the divisionists' newspaper. According to a provision of the st not seek expression as to the offect of a change in viewpoint or an opinion concerning the relative val-Talk On Near East hind the University or a delegation of one or two.

#### NO RETALIATION.

Members of the Alameda county delegation, many of whom may not be members at the next session of Most of them believed, with President David P. Barrows of the tion: university, that a delegation of twelve is of great value to the in stitution at Sacramento.

"I have not given the matter sufficient thought to be able to make a detailed statement," Dr. Barrows said, "but I am willing to be quoted to the effect that I realize the university received great assistance from the Alameda county legislative delegation, the eight assemblymen and four senators. I also realize that Berkeley as a separate city and county. would have only one senator and one or two assemblymen."

"As I look at it," said Assemblyman Homer Spence," it is a question of viewpoint. San Francisco went to Sacramento with a harbor oill and Alameda county's delegation felt free to vote against it and did. County lines certainly do make a difference in view. It is ridiculous, however, to imagine that anyone! might seek to retaliate on the university. I never heard the suggestion.

Frank Anderson, assemblymans "I feel that the entire state is behind the University of California, even the Southern California delegation, when it comes right down to it, but despite this present good feeling twelve votes for the university is better than just

"You realize the value of a solid unit when you get into a jam. Only last session we had such a jam with Alameda county and the university lined up against Tehama county and

### Challenge for Figures Still BUY STAMPS Dodged by Charter League | N NAKI

Twenty days have elapsed since the presentation by the Alameda County Anti-Division League, of figures carefully compiled by experts, and checked by William Dolge & Co., certified public accountants, showing that county division would result in a minimum tax rate of \$5.43 on the \$100, as against the present rate \$4.91, an

These figures show the taxpayers of Oakland receive \$450,000 more each year than they pay into the county treasury. For in-

In behalf of orphans and half orphans, the city of Oakland receives \$57,400 per year in benefits more than it contributes in taxes. In assistance to indigents in their homes, the city receives \$22,300

Through use of tubercular sanitarium and infirmary, actual use, the Oakland benefit is \$45,000 more than it pays. In school apportionment there is another large gain.

Likewise, through use of the receiving hospital, care of feebleminded, county jail, detention home and Associated Charities, the saving to Oakland, because of the excess of benefits over taxes paid,

The statement also shows that Oakland, as a city and county, would have to maintain all of its present city functions and bear

According to a provision of the state law practically all of the county officers must be retained. The provisions of the charter the city would secure if the local open the door to unlimited expenditure through creation of new office could be boosted into the offices, departments and boards, and the employment of innumerable experts, deputies and clerks with salaries to be fixed by the public the necessity of purchasing manager or metropolitan council.

The Charter League has presented a statement from expert accountants saying they have checked over the figures of the Taxpayers' Association and that on them a certain saving "should be" made. The Anti-Division League, twenty days ago, made this proposi-

That the expert accountant of the Charter League go over the figures with the expert accountants of the Alameda County Anti- and will undoubtedly hasten the Division League, William Dolge & Co., and, if there is a conflict of onstruction of a new building. opinion, the two select a third certified public accountant and that monthly increase of only \$12,000 in the agreement reached by the three experts be presented to the postal receipts. I am convinced that voters of Oakland in order that they may know what county divi- city sion and the new charter scheme will cost the taxpayers.

If the Charter League is certain of its figures, why does it refuse this very fair proposition?

the agricultural station. Naturally LOOTED THRICE, STUDENT SAYS semblymen won out. For that reason it can readily

be seen that the university will be hampered in representation by a small delegation despite the unaninity of opinion of the entire legisla-

ture on the value of the Institution." "Somebody called me up and asked me if I would retaliate on the University of California," said E. S. Hurley, assemblyman, "in case Berkeley voted for a separate city and county. Of course I would not. I do believe, however, that any man can recognize the value of a delegation of twelve to the Eastbay and to the university and think the thing is apparent."

The flapper reads-what?" Alt, there's an eye-opener in next Sun-day's TRIBUNE Magazine concerning the fair young thing that flocks to the libraries. They're not pursuing the French novels any more

\$12,000 Gain in Receipts Will the city administration. Put City in Million Class The city council yesterday appropriated \$5000 which is to be obtained Says J. J. Rosboroughi

In a statement issued today urging be people of Oakland to buy stamps at the local office and not patronize postoffices in other cities, Postmaster Joseph Rosborough declared that a monthly increase of \$12,000 in postal receipts would put the local office in the \$1,000,000 class.

This means, the postmaster pointed out, that the city of Oakland would be in line for additional faors from the government and would do a great deal towards hastening! new postoffice building.

nounced that the Chamber of Commerce, realizing the advantages that \$1,000,000 class, was soon to inaugurate a campaign to impress upon the stamps at the Oakland postoffice.

"If the postoffice can get in the \$1,000,000 class," Rosborough said made, Anna May, Adrianna Jontoday, "it will mean a great thing geneel, Frances Klinker, Alice James for the city. It means that it will for the city. It means that it will and Mrs. Anne Cox. Mrs. Anna Ryan be recognized more readily by the and Mrs. Marie Colbourn. government and make the rest of the country sit up and take notice. TRIBUNE today came a letter from

"This can be accomplished by will only be more careful to nurchase their stamps at the local postoffice.

Cancellation receipts at the postoffice yesterday were the largest in the history of the institution, with the exception of Christmas rush days, according to the postmaster. Yesterday's cancellation receipts totaled \$230,265, while the average y's receipts are recorded at around \$100,000. Rosborough believed that he coming city election is at least! partially responsible for the increase



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# IT IS NOT NICE

Loomis, student at the university, doesn't know whether he's born under an unlucky star or just what is wrong with him. Three times within the last

month Loomis has been the vic-The wrap was recovered for him by the police. police were working on the coat case, someone else got Loomis' watch and several dollars in money from his locker in Harmon gymnasium.

Last night Loomis appeared at police station again. This time he has asked the authorities to help him find a \$150 platinum stickpin, set with diamonds and emeralds, which was stolen from his room at 2336 College avenue. Loomis, who is a freshman, had placed the pin in the moulding of his room for safe-keeping.

### Russian Population Drops 18,000,000

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A de-crease of about eighteen million in the population of Soviet Russia, as compared with pre-war estimates, is reported by the Bolshevik press, as cording to a statement issued today by the commerce department. For 1921, the statement said, the population of Soviet Russia was placed at 130,707,000 by a Bolshevik cen-

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### **\$15,000** More Raised to ... Provide Jobs for Idle Men

Through the medium of a "pruning | \$100. At that time paying rent olicy" in the city government idle, was awful. We would just get setten at the municipal woodyard are Used and then they would raise the policy" in the city government little nen at the municipal woodyard are to be put to work on the city roads

In the interim the citizens' emergency employment and relief committee will make their plans to take over the work hitherto paid for by

and Hasten New Building, in the individual departments by observing a "system of rigid economy. The citizens' committee has ap proximately \$10,000 already collected rom the public at large and this total fund of \$15,000 will care for 200 men on two-day-a-week shifts at \$2 per

> In addition to making the new appropriation the council named the citizens' committee the official municipal committee on unemployment and appointed the following executive committee to represent

a great deal towards hastening! Goodrich, J. A. MacLafferty, R. A. construction of the proposed Leet. Peter J. Croshy, Oliver Kehrlein, James Traverse, Dr. W. B. Palamountain and Mrs. R. E. Danford. Meantime the tickets for the big charity ball to be given at the Hotel Claremont on Friday night, February 10, have been placed on sale. Volunteer workers are canvassing the city in an endeavor to sell 10.000 tickets Girl employees of the city hall have organized a committee to assist in the sale of the tickets. The com-

mittee includes the Misses Kathleen O'Connor, Ruby Rice, Dorothy Brins-

one of the unemployed asking assist-Editor The TRIBUNE:-This is just another one of those appealing letters which you receive many

I never knew what it was to go out and look for work and not find it but it is so. I always worked steady but just made enough to get along from hand to mouth. went to work in the shipyard in 1917 and was getting along pretty good until the big strike came along. At that time I had \$100, but that did not last very long with a

of every day.

When I started to go behind and bills got bigger all the time and rent went behind and seven months with odd jobs I got a steady job. Then I was sent for at the shippard and I made good money but it took me about a year to pay all the bills I made during

After that not owing any more bills I managed to save a little over

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#### checks in a side pocket of the taxi. According to the story Harring-ton told Police Inspectors William Haldeman and Louis Kirsch, he went to the Republic Care last night where he met two men and two women. He said that they got a taxi and drove to an establishment

After a wild taxi ride in the co-

pany of two men and two women to

West Oakland during the early hours

this morning, J. M. Harrington,

connected with the Cakland brance

of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

company, with offices in the First

claims, police say, to be the son of the mayor of Butte, Mont., had his

nockets nicked of \$400 in currency,

checks and valuables, according to a

report be made to police this morn

and chauffeur of the taxicab, drove Harrington and the two young

where he reported the alleged rob-

bery. As Horn was returning to his

machine, he claims he found the

to police headquarters

Savings Bank building,

in West Oakland. Harrington said that on their way back one of the imen opened the door of the taxical and jumped out and disappeared. Inspectors Halldeman and Kirsch accompanied by Harrington, retraced the latter's steps and in from of an alleged bootlegging establishment in West Oakland, which Har rington said he had visited with the quartet, they found the wallet.



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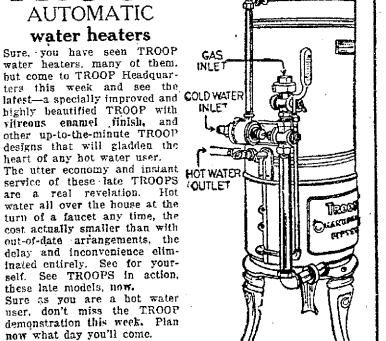
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# IRVIN S. COBB



### A Tribute to Moderation

It befell in the old days that a mob one night took a negro out of a county jail in Southern Kentucky and carried him just across the line into Tennessee. There they hanged him at the roadside. Merely hanging their victim did not satisfy the members of the mob. As he dangled they riddled him with bullets and then kindled a fire under him with intent to destroy the body.

By the light of the mounting flames

somebody saw something stirring in a brush pile, close by the scene of execution. He kicked the brush away and dragged out an old colored man, who had been on his way home when he saw the lynchers coming. He had deemed it the part of prudence to take cover immediately. But as luck would have it, he had gone into retirement at the very spot where the mob halted

to do its work.

Men poked big guns in his face and swore to take his life if ever he dared reveal what he had that night beheld. The old man protested that the whole thing was purely an affair of the white folks, in which he had neither concern nor interest. All he craved to do was to hurry to his cabin and forget the entire transaction. He was quite sure that by daybreak of the following morning all mem-

was quite sure that by daybreak of the following morning all memories of the night would be gone from his mind.

But the leader of the mob felt it incumbent to press the lesson home to the consciousness of the witness. Still casually cocking and uncocking a long pistol he flirted a thumb over his shoulder toward the gallows- tree and said:

"Well, you know that black scoundrel youder got what he deserved, don't you?"

The old man graped his pack about and cored for a management of the street of the st

The old man craned his neck about and gazed for a moment upon the grisly spectacle.

"Boss," he said fervently, "it looks lak to me he got off mighty

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#### Typical Conversations

TWO SALESLADIES IN MILLINERY SHOP

Say, who dye think you are, anyway? Mrs. Astor?

Why, waddye mean, Mrs. Astor?

You know what I mean, all, right. Where do I get off getting sales when I spend all my time putting away the hats yourscatter all over the place?

Who scatters hats, me?

Sure, you. That's all I've been doing all day, putting hats back that you scatter all over the place.

Well, I've gotta show hats if I'magonna sell hats, don't I? How about me? When do I get a chance to sell some hats? Go ahead and sell them. What's to prevent you?

What's to prevent me? That's good. How am I gonna sell hats when I've gotta spend all my time putting yours away? Besides, if you used any judgment, Tiwouldn't have so many hats to put away, anyway.

Judgment? I use judgment.

Yes, you do.

I do. I use as much as you do, anyway.

D've think I'd trot all these hats out for that dame that just left? Not on your life. Couldn't you see she's just shopping around? She's one of them bargain hunters. Well, we've got bargains, too, haven't we?

It's always the other fellow who sells them kind the bargains. Besides, lookit the things you showed her. Forty dollar hats for a five-dollar face.

Them's the kind that need forty dollar hats.

Yes, I know, but them's the kind that never has the forty dollars.

Oh, you know everything, don't you?

Well, I know more'n to waste my time showing dames like that one all the hats in the shop when I've got so little chance to sell 'cm, anyway. But I suppose that needn't bother you so long as you have me to do your picking up after you.

Stop nagging about your old picking up. You don't do enough to hurt yourself.

If I did less of it I'd get more sales, I know that.

Maybe you would and maybe you wouldn't.

Is that so? Hats? Right here, madam. Yes, that's now here's one of the newest things.

Charity causes a multitude of grins.

Fools rush in where wise men throttle down and drive slowly. Our idea of a mean low temperature is one that will freeze the water pipes.

As we understand it, the burden that is crushing German finance is a paper weight.

It is very difficult to keep your temper if you know you can lick the other fellow.

Oddly enough, no Socialist brother has yet suggested nationaliza-

tion of the vitamines.

Not all of the idle are jobless. Some of them are government

Why shouldn't com serve as fuel? The coal situation furnishes abundant food for thought.

The president has authority to make treaties, by and with the advice and consent of the Borali.

laws with teeth that would bite.

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight, give us the old

Some people won't enjoy heaven. There won't be anyhody there poor enough or wicked enough to snub.

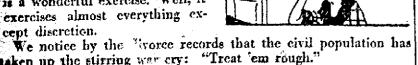
An English statesman says the League of Nations has given up a

great deal. But now, however, the ghost.

Soon we chall forget this trivial discussion of empires and turn again to the more vital matter of umpires.

Nothing in a show window so enraptures a fair shopper as the mirror at the back of the window.

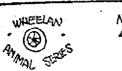
A writer says the modern dance is a wonderful exercise. Well, it exercises almost everything ex-



We notice by the "worce records that the civil population has taken up the stirring way cry: "Treat 'em rough."

What's the sense in this combination flask and purse? After a man buys hootch for the flask, he has no need of a purse.

### MINUTE MOVIES



THE ZOO'S NEWS ..

ANIMALS ACCORDING TO KEEPER BILL SPIDER OF THE BUNKVILLE ZOO, ARE THE MOST WIERESTING THINGS IN THE WORLD, EXCEPT PEOPLE, AND WE CAN'T BUT FEEL THAT THERE

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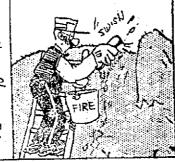
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WE HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRED THE MAN WHO ACCOMPLISHES THE BIG THINGS IN LIFE, OUR ADMIRATION FOR KEEPER SPIDER INCREASED AS WE WATCHED HIM WASH AN ELEPHANT!



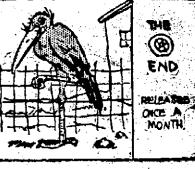
TOM AND JERRY LOOKED SO WISE WE WERE ALMOST TEMPTED TO ASK THEM IF THEY KNEW WHERE WE COULD GET SOME REGULAR STUFF .....



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IF YOU HAVE TWO LEGS TO STAND ON , WHY ONLY USE ONE? THE ADJUTANT BIRD KNOUS BUT HE WON'T TELL x-



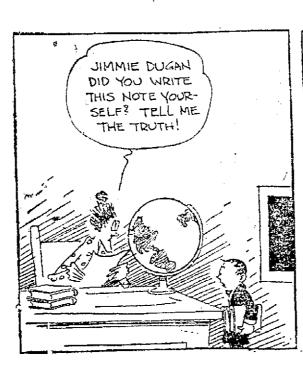
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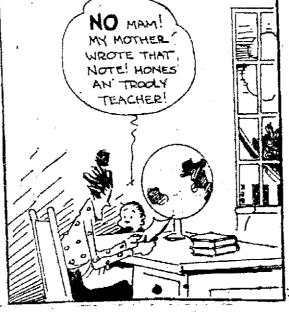
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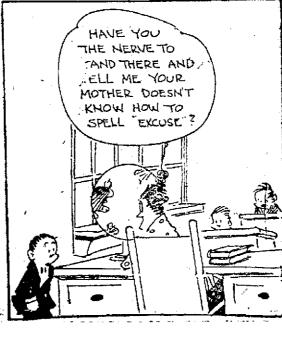
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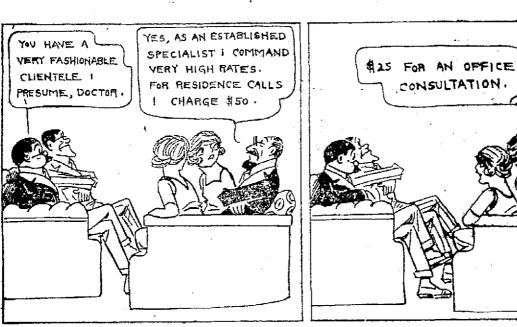
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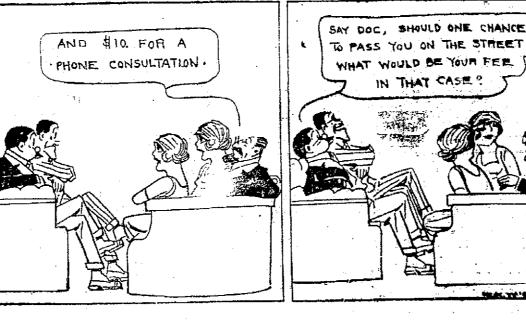
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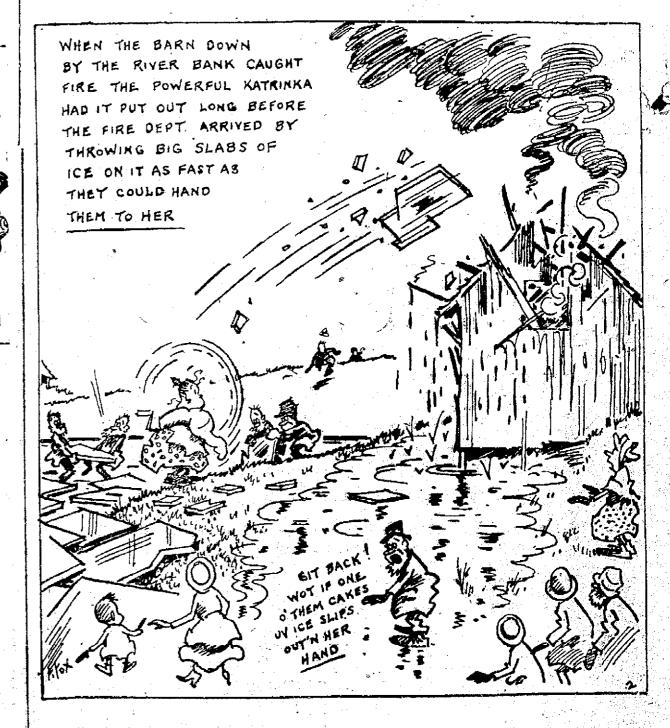
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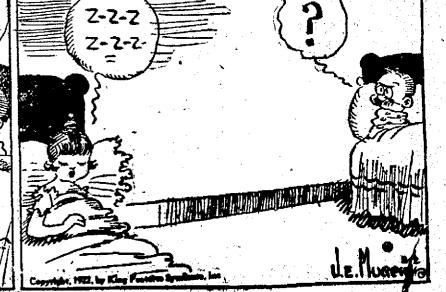


A Gas Mask Would Make a Good Night Cap for Casper

BY MURPHY







### Made Wiggily 29 HOWARD R. GARLE



UNCLE WIGGILY FIXES A CHAIR. "Don't sit down there! Don't do it!" cried Nurse Jane, as Uncle Wiggily came in the hollow stump bungalow one day and started to sit down in a kitchen chair.

"Why shouldn't I sit down there?" maked the bunny uncle, turning around so quickly to see what the matter was that he nearly lost the twinkle of the end of his pink nose. "Is there anything in that chair on which I might sit, Nurse Jane? la there a cake, or a pic, or even a haby pussy ent?"

"No. nothing like that," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper.

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"Then why did you shout at me not to sit in it?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"Because it's a broken chair," Nurse Jane answered. "Mrs. Twisty-tail, the pig: lady, was over here a little while ago, and she sat in the chair. One of the chair legs broke and only that she heard it eracking, and jumped up in time. Mrs. Twistylail would have had a bad fail."
"Hun! Like Humply-Dumpty, I suppose," said Uncle Wiggily. "But Mrs. Twistylail is big; not to say fat! She would break almost any chair. I think if I sat down easy like—"
"Don't you dar; try it!" warned Nurse Jane, as Uncle Wiggily made another move as though to sit down in the broken chair. "One of the legs is cracked, I tell you, and though it looks all right it will not hold even you."

glad of it."
"Glad? Why?" asked the house-

Receper, "Because it gives me a chance to "Because it gives me a chance to fix it. I'm going to put a new leg in that chair, Nurse Jane, and it will be as good as ever!"
"Nonensel" cried the muskrat lady.
"In the first place, you have no new legs for chairs. And, if you did have—remember how you put up the allmpsy shelf; that broke the moment the Rob Cat jumped on it."
"I remember that yory well" said.

A plece of one of my old red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutches will make a good leg in place of the broken one," said the bunny. "I'll saw a plece off one of my old crutches."

Uncle. Wherehe did the the broken chair.

Incle Wiggily did this, gnawing the end of the crutch down small the end of the crutch down small enough so it would fit in the hole under the bottom of the chair—the hole where he had pulled out the

"Now that chair looks as good as new," said Uncle Wiggily, when he had put in the piece of rheumatism crutch. "Oh, Janie!" he called to his muskrat lady, "come and see how I fixed the chair you said I couldn't "Well, it LOOKS all right," Nurse

Jane said as she walked around the mended chair. "The point is—will it "You mean will it hold YOU," said Uncle Wigglly. "I fixed it for you. Nurse Jane, sit down and try it." "I'd rather you'd try it first," said the muskrat lady, bashful like. "You

the muskrat lady, bashful like. "You are heavier than I. It it holds you and the new leg doesn't break, [1] sit in the chair."

"Pooh! I'm not afraid!" boasted the bunny. He was just going to sit down when there was a noise out in the hall and a growling voice cried: "Romain standing, if you please! I can nibble your ears better that way! Keep standing!" And in walked the bad Engly Pear.

Keep standing!" And in walked the bad Bushy Bear.
"Oh!" cried Uncle Wiggily.
"Oh. dear!" sighed Nurse Jane.
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"Oh." be frightened." growled the Bear who had come out of his den (this being Candlemas Day) to see if his shadow showed. If it did he would go back and stay six weeks, for he felt that spring would be this long coming. But, of course, that's only a notion. "Don't be frightened," said the Bear. "A little ear-nibbling isn't going to hurt! Heigh-ho! I think I can nibble better sitting down," he said. And down he sat in the chair Uncle Wiggily fixed.
"Crash!" went the new rheumatism "Crash!" went the new rheumatism cratch leg. "Bang!" down bunked the chair. Bear and all. on the floor. "Wow!" howled the bad chap. "What is this? a trap! No you don't. You don't. get me in a trap!" and up he jumped, from among the broken pleces of the chair, and out of the hungelow he ran as fast as he could bungalow he ran as fast as he could go, nibbling no ears at all. "I didn't think you could fix a chair!" said Nurse Jane, sniffing sar-

castic like.
"Well, I fixed the Bear, anyhow!"
laughed the bunny, "so it's just as
well. I'll buy you a new chair." And
he did.



### 4 Minutes to Answer This.

"Mrs. Chairman," said the secretary of the Woman Suffrage meeting. The call for a standing vote shows the motion to be carried by a majority equal to one third of the opposition, but as that result was due to a lack of chairs which prevented eleven members from voting negawe now wish to report that we find the minority has defeated the motion by a majority of one How many votes were cast at that meeting?

### Answer to Yesterday's.

That philosophical rebus is decippered to read: "To be wise he pital," I replied firmly, and she made conject (heak on tent) to learn no further protest; instead, she si-

# S/OPANDRE TRIDON

This is the fourth of an extensive course in Psycho-Analysis prepared for popular study by the noted French savant for readers of The Oakland TRIBUNE. The writer will attempt to explain the intricacies of the new mental theory so that all may understand. Andre Tridon is author of "Psycho-analysis, Its History, Theory and Practice," "Psycho-analysis and Behavior," "Psycho-analysis, Sleep and Dreams," etc.

#### WHY DO WE DREAM?

WHY do our dreams criminal or indecent details? We all dream all night long.

but most of us forget our dreams. The more efforts we make however to remember our night visions the easier it will become for us to remember them the next day. Try it for a few weeks. Don't be discouraged if you fall for a week or two. Then if you are really interested, as you should be, write down your dreams the first thing in the morning. Collect them for several days or weeks and then read ANDRE.TRIDON.

them over. You will be struck by the fact that certain visions, certain feelings, certain ideas will recur very often.

Concentrate on those recurring details. out what ideas come to your mind when you think of them. Write them down, too. The ideas which seem constantly associated with

certain details of your dreams are the translation of those details. For our dreams are seldom obvious. We conceal a good many things even in our dreams, for our dreams often deal with topics we would neither care nor dare to discuss in our waking

And then when you have the translation of every detail of every dream, start interpreting it, remembering that every detail of every dream, regardless of what it may mean, is the fulfillment of some wish of yours.

Some of your dreams may contain criminal or

indecent details. They may express wishes which you would repress savagely during the day. The more you repress those wishes, the more persistently they are likely to reappear in your dreams. For this is the mission of dreams. To give vent to the for-bidden cravings of our nature in a way which is not harmful to us or to others. This is why a study of dreams is so useful.

From our dreams we can find out who or what

It is not pleasant at times to see ourselves as we are. But it is necessary to those who do not wish to fool themselves and who wish to be hences with others. We need not give in to the no instillable cravings of our nature. But we should know they are in us and behave accordingly.

# 4 Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The plaintive little cry tore at me. If anyone ever had told me that I could refuse to go to my baby when their work. They he was injured and crying for me, ? have to eatch a would have laughed scornfully, un- train. They must believingly at the idea. But so long get dinner ready. "Yes, it is broken," said Eucle Wigas he was in bordanger, and a pass. Always in a grandmother's royally tender care. Common and looked at it. "And I am bitter hour.

The steadth length in the pleasures of their pleasures of their pleasures of their pleasures. Dr. Pettit straightened himself, pleasures of their LUCREZIA BORI

and Lillian swayed toward him. gipsying sisters, who are so happily "is-she-" the words were a rau-situated that no nightmare schedule cous whisper from lips almost too of things to be done by a certain stiff and white to frame them. stiff and white to frame them.
"BE READY TO HELP."
"She is alive." He uttered

words with quick, crisp emphasis, acts so much on one's appearance, put out his arm as he did so, and The apparently ever-present urge of grasped and supported for a needed rush and hurry takes its daily toil the Rob Cat jumped on it."
It remember that very well, "said the hunny. "But putting a new leg the hunny. "But putting a new leg figure. Then, as I moved forward, he put her into my arms, and she listed away the bad Bob Cat. I shall fix this chair, Nurse Jane. Say no more, if you please."

Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy know there was no further use talling, so she folded up her whiskers and went about her work in the hollow stump bungalow, while Uncle Wiggly set about fixing the broken chair.

The all right. Be ready to help."

She stepped and supported for a needed second Lillian's sweying, trembling figure. Then, as I moved forward, he put her into my arms, and she leaned against me for an instant with quick, labored breathing, as if she had been running. I remembered the attacks she had recently suffered, and I wondered how most quickly and quictly I could get the remedies she used, when she spoke tensely under her breath:

"I'm all right. Be ready to help." second Lillian's sweying, trembling of good looks. Women who carry figure. Then, as I moved forward, this fetish to an extreme gradually he put her into my arms, and she develop a nervous outlook on life. had been running. I remembered is to be done next causes their at-

She stepped away from me, and stood like a soldier at attention while he physician bent over Marion again. Even through the terror of the moment I could not help contrasting Dr. Pettit's professional aspect with his demeanor at other times. any illness or accident he is a tower of strength, and one feels as safe us is humanly possible in his hands. Dr. Pettit's voice. "Mr. Graham!"

though low, was like a pistol shot, and Dicky came quickly forward. 'Yes." he said incisively "Can you drive my car?" "Yes."

"Then go to the nearest telephone -take Jerry Ticer with you, he will know where to go-tell the South-ampton Hospital to send an ambulance here for me, with accommodations for two patients and one nurse no interne. I shall go in it myself. Tell them I said the utmost haste was imperative."

"Two patients." Dicky demanded, even as he turned toward the door. Then the baby-"I must have his arm X-rayed."

the doctor raplied curtly, "but he is in no danger whatever." Dicky hurried through the door. and Lillian's anguished eyes rested spend the night at the hospital. on the physician's face. He had put them all in a small bag, glasaid the utmost haste was impera-ling occasionally with concern at my tive. I knew what that meant, and friend, who sat stony and pallid as so only too clearly did Marion's

mother "I wish I could tell you anything definite. Mrs. Underwood." Dr. Pettit's voice was filled with infinite tenderness and compassion. "There is concussion, and the extent of that no one can tell now. There does not

"Internal injuries? There were several bruises upon her body." longing unutterably for the oppor-Though Lillian's lips were still white tunkty to return to the still figure on and stiff, yet I saw that with the assurance of her child's being alive had ized that Dr. Pettit had wished to get efficiency. If there were anything or other, and I packed things as to fight for she would be at Dr. Petslowly as I could manage without

utter defeat. in getting her undressed before I came," he commended. "They do not indicate any serious injury, but that is another matter which can

only be determined later." Then there is nothing to do but to wait?" Lillian asked, and there was the despair in her voice which comes to those who can do nothing for loved ones in danger of death. "Yes, you and Mrs, Graham must get ready at once to go to the hospifal in the ambulance with the children. And you must take these. Mrs. Graham will give them to you."

He held out some pellets to me. and as I took them I knew that his shrewd eyes had seen the physical weakness Lillian was heroically concealing, and had given a spur for her flagging energies,

Junior's little wail for me followed Lillian and me up the stairs. heard my mother-in-law crooning to him, my father trying to soothe him. but it seemed to me that I could not

mount each step that led me away from his pain laden cries. But Lillian's necessity urged me on, though at the foot of the stairs she had spoken in a lifeless fashion: "Go to Junior. Madge." "Not till we are ready for the hos-

lently submitted to my dictum that

DO YOU MAKE REST AND QUIET YIELD BIG BEAUTY DIVIDENDS?

time," is a pet saying of innumerable women. They are always have to finish

Now, this state of mind would be change of occupation to a distressing the a small matter were it not that it re-point. Enjoy your pleasures. Do They cannot afford to enjoy the present because the thought of what tention to be divided.

Rest is practically unknown to hem. Even when they retire at night they plan a campaign of hurry | naut of toll. for the following day. Their slumber may be fitful, and if they retire with the conviction that they must rise by a certain hour, ten to one

not be a period of mental or physi- by using another set of muscles or Fo Sing. cal inactivity. Frequently a change mental faculties.

of work is sufficient. If you have you will refresh yourself an 'retain over there," lied Mo Chung. been busy all day long in your shop your youthful looks for many a day, she sit in an easy chair after taking the medicine Dr. Pettit had given me

for her, and direct me in the preparations she wished to make. I knew that we needed but vory little, nothing for the children, ex cent outside wraps to be used at the doctor's discretion, some toilet articles, and a change of clothing for each of us if we were compelled to put them all in a small bag, glanc-ing occasionally with concern at my a carven image, looking into space, her hands gripping the arms of the

chair but I knew that she, with unutterable, of the sun shining on the stretches appear to be fracture, but I must to the physician's orders, conserving it seems that particles of tiny grit have the radiograph's verdict upon and marshaling her strength until it are under the cyclids, the cyclids beher child's life. That she was also dim. the couch below I knew, but I real-

tit's side, unflinching, till victory or arousing her suspicions. (Concluded Tomorrow)

### Husband and Wife



band's pockets. Next day, when he snow-clad steppes of certain Russian needs a handkerchief and finds sections. empty pockets, he raises Holy Ned. cows have been equipped with spec- sides me, but then again he seems to -- Mrs. E.

What Does Your Husband Do? found alive when wanted.

or office, doing work which has become almost automatic, you should rest in the evening by doing something which will make you wide awake. Perhaps you live near a community house, where all sorts of

who are within a fair radius of this Or it may be you live in a city where there are many opportunities for hearing good music or visiting art galleries. Seek relation in these ways. If you are an enthusiest where sports are concerned you should affiliate yourself with club where you will associate with other women who are interested in the sports which appeal to you. Of course, do not carry this

diversions are afforded for those

not rush them. In this way will really rest you, and if you take of spirit which will pervade you.

Your restful manner will be a reSailing day found Mo Chung with his belongings, but did not find flection of the rest which possesses all his baggage and earthly belong anything. Then the inspector said.

your soul, and yet, despite this calm-ings and a bandaged arm besides. "What ness, you will not lose in the race

If you have acquired the "rush"

I WHERE SOME COWS WEAR SPECTACLES TO SAVE THEIR LIVES.

Those who have traveled upon snowy roads or beside hills or plains covered with snow on which the sun Another type of woman would shines, know wh t the symptoms of have demanded action, hysterically, snow blindness are. It is the glare

> All sorts of folk who live or whom business calls to travel in snow-laden said Fo Sing as he rose, places know this distressing eve Mo Chung also went to his. places know this distressing eye truble unless they wear glasses side his stateroom he

these all-wood speciacles they cut other bandage. While doing so he not enough of the glare could come and it happened to roll on the floor. to harm their eyes.

Alps were blinded by the snow giare. and had to be let to safety by their more fortunate comrades. The same effect is said to have been produced in find it gone. marching in the Andes in a war not many years c by.

But it is only vecently that many of us have learned that animals—

When

narticularly domestic animalsaffected by snow glare. It is said dressed he began

For many years these Russian ty of other Chinamen on board be-

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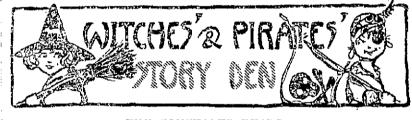
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THE CONCEALED PEARL.

By Peggy "Tomboy" Tomlinson, 2742 Fast 21st street. The Emperor's most valuable, Chung the day before they were to your enjoyment in moderation you the Emperors most enjoyment in moderation you will be delighted with the change pearl had been stolen. Everybody arrive in New York.

was excited but Mo Chung. Mo The wearlness induced by the Chung had stolen the pearl. A why do you ask?"
modern slogan. "I haven't time." large reward, was offered for the will pass. Gradually you will realize return of the pearl to the Emperor. The foolishness of the mad laste. China was no place for Mo Chung. On arrival at Ellis Island the bag-which perpenders your daily life and

they didn't know he had the pearl.

waiting on the dock. women who indulge in it realized habit, and are assuming the hardssed supper Mo Chung went to sit out on

brother said lots of work .. 717. you have a brother over there," said "What do you spector. Sing. "Yes." think about the pearl of the Emperor's that has been stolen?" asked

ro Sing after a pause.

"I think China no place for him to Mo Chung, "let's see that sore arm of yours."

Chung.

"No Chung rolled up his sleeve and the chu Fo Sing after a pause.

"Wheever stole it is a very dar-ing robber," said Fo Sing. "I would it was sore while he had the pearl hate to be in his shoes when he is in it). caught.

he may be caught, because China, boat as he came on. has sent word to be on the lookout for it and the inspectors who in- and sentenced to the punishment spect the trunks, etc., are to be which they give criminals and very careful to look in places where thieves. The punishment is not like the pearl could be hid. Almost ours. They put the prisoner out every country knews about it," said on the street with a big flat square Fo Sing.

in their rubber heels and some in iron. should be needed in the battle for gin to swell and the sight becomes their tube of tooth paste and such and he has to be fed because his "I think I'll go to my stateroom."

come the rallying of her poise and her out of the way, for some reason such as many of us don when we door. He undid the bandage on his alk on shimmering sands in sum- arm. There plainly could be seen a long cut done on purpose to con-Even the Eskimos make crude ceal the pearl. Mo Chung parted snow spectacles. Many years ago the skin on each side of the cut their forefathers learned that from and there lay the pearl. Mo Chung removed the pearl and driftwood they could contrive veri. Mo Chung removed the pearl and able blinders for their eyes. Through put it on a trunk while he got an

tiny slits so they could look where did not notice that the pearl rolled they were going, out through which to and fro when the boat rocked, Mo Chung decided not to put the It is said that in the eighteenth pearl back into his arm until morn-century man, soldiers crossing the ing. He bandaged up his arm and turned to pick the pearl up off his trunk (or whatever they carry their elothes in in China), but was sur-Immediately he began to search on a large detachment of troops and he found the pearl rolling to and fro on the floor. He quickly deposited it in his trunk and got ready

When daylight appeared Chung woke up. After getting dressed he began to undo the that Russia, in pening trade nego-bandage to conceal the pearl for tiations recently, included in the another day. Up on the deck Fo initial order a requisition for a large Sing again accompanied him on his number of spectacles to made after walk and stayed with him until a special patters. Inquiry led to lunch time. After lunch he did the The night before wash day I take the discovery that these spectacles same and Mo Chung began to wonall the handkerchiefs from my hus- which in spring graze over the still stealing the pearl. "Why should be suspect me? thought Mo Chung. There are plen-



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"Maybe," replied Mo Chung, "but

which permeates your daily life, and now he had the pearl in his posyou will begin to live, and not merely session. He decided to come to exist, as though you were a creature America. People wondered why he continually pursued by the Jugger-left China so sudden, but of course held back and later taken into an office. office. The inspector went through makes you suspect this

the night in terror lest they may have slept longer than their schedule allowed.

Surely, this unhappy state should be overcome, and doubtless if the man? not appear until supper time. After turned his back and I couldn't see what he was doing, but he put somehow much it must eventually de- appearance that is the guerdon of the deck and it was not very long thing on the trunk and went on with tract from their appearance and the woman who has "no time." just before Fo Sing accompanied him. his work of bandaging up his arm change their mode of life.

Rest is essential. Now, rest need to take life calmly and rest, whether "Why you leave China?" asked floor. As soon as he missed in he missed in the meantime that sometimes the second of the trunk onto the totake life calmly and rest, whether "Why you leave China?" asked floor. As soon as he missed it he began to look around and finally discovered it on the floor.

"How did you see all this it his door was locked?" asked the in-"I saw it through a crack in the wall," was the reply. "Well," said the inspector, turning

The inspector examined it and Mo Chung said nothing, but stared found the pearl. He notified the ofout into the ocean.

"If he escapes to another country was sent back to China on the same ficials of the find and Mo Chung On arriving in China he was tried

structure made of wood with a big I guess they will be extra enough hole in the center for the tortured visions before her eyes, was of pure white which causes the eyes careful in inspecting the baggago neck. On the board is written the simply marking time, being obedient to have a prickling sensation. Later, now, especially the ones from China. heard people used to hide pearls is something weighted down with The prisoner cannot lie down arms are not long enough to reach his mouth because the board ex-tends so far. "TOMBOY."



normal, but we don't believe th' tacles as an economical way of a - watch me closely."

suring their owners they will '3 "You going to work with your open agin. An onion a day'll keep asked Fo Sing of Mo th' breath inspector away.

### Listen, World

Harvey Richards can't under-stand why Wife Flossie has nerves. Harvey and Flossie didn't have a neive between them when they were married. They'd dance all night and work in their respective offices all day and emerge fresh as spring salmon. Flossie had about as hard a job as Harvey, but the work never feazed her. She'd shove a pencil into her marcel, hook her little high heels around the chair leg, and leave the rest of the office force stalled at the starting post while she made a record.

Then site became Mrs. Harvey Rehards and gave up her job. Glad to give it up. Loved her home and was crazy over the baldes when they came along. Bustled around all day, working the spiffy electric attachments. laving no end of a good time. Most of it seemed like play after the steady grind and tension of the office.

First three years things went swimmingly. Then gradually they began to skid. Flossic had "tired spells" now and then. They grew more frequent, They spread until i' was all one long 'tired spell.'
Then, "Nerves" -- 57 varieties of Nerves. With dinner never on that and the bables always cross. Durning never finished. Corners growling dirtier every day. And Flossic, spiritless, down at the heel, crying— Harvey can't understand it.

Neither can Flossic, s'matter of fact. Doesn't he give her enough money? Yes. Doesn't he have the washing done out and don't they buy all their bread and pies, and isn't she dressing the kids with ready-made duds? Yes yes. Then why in thunder can't, she



swing a three-room bungalow when she used to do the work of four men in the office?

Flossic can't tell. She just cries But there's a reason for it nevertheless. This job isn't harder than the one in the office but--it's a dead weight job. Most housework is—that's what's the matter with it. Down at the office there were a dozen people around, all busy. all emanating juzz and hustle. It was like living inside a battery. She was continually without realizing it. liere she works inside a vacuum. She spends herself without getting new force in return. No wonder she has nerves. Howevy would be biting purple spiders off the picture frames if he had to work under the same conditions. Any man would. It comes pretty near be-ing the Most Dread Torture of Solitary Confinement. And I hope the next time Flossie has "nerves" she shows this to Harvey.

MONSIEUR JULES BOIS, president of the French society of Physical Research, is in Chicago and is saying things about our American women. 'The American woman marches down the street as though she owns the world," says Monsieur Jules. "She really feels superior to men. I was astounded when I came to America a few weeks ago. In Europe, Freud declaves that women are handicapped by a feel-

ing of deficiency when competing in the world of men. That may be true in Europe but its certainly not true here. They have here what would describe as the superiority complex. Women here will go Do you or do you not agree with Monsieur Jules Boise? Do the American women consider themselves scuperior to the men? I'd

like a lot of honest answers to that question from the women themselves. Here's a bargain. Fals. Tell me sincerely what you think about the masculine intellect and Uli promise not to reast you. This does not mean a bunch of easy remarks from the flappers, partial as I am to my flapper clients. I want serious answers from the wives and mothers of Oakland. Tell me your honest opinion based on your experience. Is a woman's brain better than

Here's a life story that may make, some of you more content with the domestic lot that has begun to

Jerry Dear:

I have been one of the "gang" for some time, and have wanted to write to you before, but somehow I never find the time. ever, after the letter published in last night's paper from "A Woman and Not a Fool" I have decided to write you a line.

Jerry, she may be a woman, as she says, but she cannot be If she were she would not think of such an act as slapping your face. She is doubtless one of the kind

of women whose daughters have come to Jerry for advice. I agree with "Mother Machree" hat these letters are like an eruption on an otherwise perfect page. Why is it such people have to intrude in such a noble work as yours, if they do not approve They are interested enough at least to read your column; but

I wonder if these people ever stop to consider whether they could fill your place half so well? I am sure if they think they could do better that they should notify The TRIBUNE, as I am sure that The TRIBUNE editor is always ready to make an improvement in his paper it possible Jerry, dear, I have had a very

sad experience, but have come

out level-headed and a sadder but

just for the sake of criticizing it

wiser woman. I was married when I was 18 to a man nineteen years my senior. We were very happy and the best of pals for three years, when my baby girl came le did not want her, so when she was three weeks old he left and has not come back. My haby is now thirteen months old and a little darling. She is the one bright spot in my otherwise darkened world. Here is a case of telling or not

When we were married we took each other "as is" and I always trusted him implicitly. I loved him to the extent that I believed anything he told me, and would have given my life for him. Since he has left me I have

found out that he had been married before and divorced. He had never told me this and had told me so many lies that I can see that most of my married life was lies. Scoing that I believed him he kept on and is still at it. All my faith in him was shattered and my ideals broken. I loved him and thought him an ideal man until this came about. Even since then, since I have proven hat he has deceived me, I can hardly give myself up to it. know I could never live with him again and trust him even though I still love him. Six months after he left me he

married another girl of 17, and is now living with her, although we are not divorced. This other girl is getting the Apport that my baby should be getting. I have not had a cent from him since she was born and it has been a hard struggle for me, but I have managed so far to keep her with No one can know the heart-

aches I have had and the lonesomeness I feel unless put in the same position. I agree with 'Lonesome" in that she says there is always an emptiness. My only wish now is to be able to raise my little girl as she should be raised and spare her to learn from it and profit thereby.

Jerry, where are the mothers of today and of these poor girls who seek advice from you? Do they sit down with closed eyes and think that their ways are perfect. instead of trying to learn more about the ways of today and teaching their girls and boys accord-I am eagerly looking for anything which will give me more light on such things and will accept any good advice toward help

ing me in raising my daughter. She shall never be able to say of me that I refused her confidence, or that I did not teach her what she should have known. Jerry, you are doing a wonderful work, and I often wonder how you will answer a letter and when

I read the answer it seems fust In spite of all the undesirable letters you get I know the "gang" is still with you. Keep up the good work, Jerry, and if "she should appear to slap your face. just let the "gang" know.

Lots of love to you, Jerry, and to the rest of your pals. A LONELY LITTLE MOTHERS

That's a pitiful letter, girl, and my sympathies are certainly with you, but I can't for the life of me understand your course of action.
I'd have the officers on the trail of that Lotharic so fast that they d dizzy. He should be made to support his child, and would be wore it not that he has committed bigamy. As it is, he would be sent to Juli and you would still have to struggle along alone. But I cannot imagine more repulsive landscapes than a set of jail bars for such lads. Ordinarily I'm a friendly soul to sinners, but when it comes egged skunks. I draw the line.

FEAR-I am going to be brutally frank. Pal, but it's the only friendly course to take. The real trouble with you, and the things that's shutting you out of all happy friendships the fact that you're constantly thinking of YOURSELF. You're always brooding over your own miseries and mysteries, and never putting yourself entirely in the background and looking out at life and the other chap. Stop trying to see: whether people are going to love or hate you, and concentrate on loving them. You're letting your disposition stick out like a scre thumb and naturally it's going to get hurt. In-terest yourself in something outside your own sphere, even if it's only raising onions in the back yard. 'Did you inherit this?" Piffic! Not any more than we all inherit natura! cussedness, selfishness and stupidity. Snap out of it as the rest of us are trying to do and stop thinking of yourself and signing yourself as

SADNESS—One of your letters will shortly appear. D. but it was impossible to print the other two because of their length, although I found them intensely interesting. I keenly sympathize with the hurt that came into your life, but I still believe that you are judging all men from a limited, painful, personal experience. I am not partial to men as a sex. I am simply partial to NORMAL HUMANS. I don't timek ou married one. I wish that I might help you get over the distrust which that experience implanted in you. Please remember that Jerry 🗯 your friend and always sending yes her happiest wishes. And the big-gest sort of love to that seventeenyear-old daughter.





Business may finally git back t' the trying experience that I have had. I read your column and try k

# CURLY FINTON SURPRISES BY DEFEATING GEORGE GIBBONS

POPLARS, ALLENDALE AND CLASS 'B' CHAMPIONS WILL PLAY AT P. C. L. GROUNDS SUNDAY

### SAILOR HEAVYWEIGHT Hard Training GIVES THE CUSTOMERS A WONDERFUL TIME

Bud Manning Goes in to Stick Four Rounds With Joe Lynch and Gets Away With Stunt.

By BOB SHAND

Borneo this morning scratched its entry in the Wild Man Champion and conceded the honor to Curly Finton late of the U. S. N. ing stunts for the Cincinnati Reds and now a member of the large and prosperous Jack Downey stable will be barred and from the time the of phyghters. Mr. Borneo Finton made his local debut as an exfighter at the auditorium last evening and he debutted quite consoliderable. Matched with George Gibbous, the hard-boiled gent from the extreme edge of West Oakland the college last. from the extreme edge of West Oakland, the sailor laddie was not conceded a chance. "They're slipping the big guy another set-up," chirped the wise ones. When the men climbed through the ropes and looked over the paucity of customers, Gibbons looked like the will be devoted into building up a smooth working infield." Moran said. The greater part of the training work has already been mapped out by Moran for the 1922 season. It will include more baseball and less aimtended from the gong rang and bedlam. from the extreme edge of West Oakland, the sailor laddie was not

> The Danny Edwards Ilterature has arrived and sporting editors country over will be regaled with pictures of little Danny and a large gent twice his size who answers to the name of George O. Moore. The literature comes in pamphlet form with pictures of the little bantie

> boxing, dancing and posing. One picture shows Danny in the ball room shaking a mean leg and the

> recipients of the literature will no

doubt wonder what dancing has to do with fighting. "Oh, boy, how he can dance" is the caption below the

can nance is the caption below the picture. Page one of the pamphlet gives the local boy's record for the past year and then comes a full length drawing of Danny, who is being billed as the "second George Dixon."

Edward is in Los Angeles at present but will leave for New York any day now and expects to get some lucrative bouts. George Marks, the Los Angeles bantic who

Marks, the Los Angeles bantle who has been going great guns down south has also departed for New York and the pair of Pacific Coasters may meet in the east. Edwards last fight was with Babe Asher, in Portland. He took a ten-round decision. Danny is one of the smartest kids ever developed in West Oakland and has the shiftlest footwork of any of the four rounders.

Dick Dusenberry writes from Los Angeles about his featherweight, Johnny Lotsey. Johnny has been boxing main events down south and has been winning them all according to Dusenberry although the referee generally disagreed with the meager. Lotsey boxed a draw

referee generally disagreed with the manager. Lotsey boxed a draw with Rubidoux, dropped a close decision to Georgie Marks and gave Frankie Murphy a good time. Dusenberry says northern beys do not get any the best of it in the south, the shade invariably going to the home town fighter. Manuel Azevedo is in the south looking for matches. He is being managed by Dusenberry, who has also a heavy-

Dusenberry, who has also a heavy-weight named Benny Smith, Har-old Brook is advised to keep Gib-bens under cover when Smith comes

Benny Dobbert, former manager of Fireman Jim Flynn and now controlling the ring affairs of Lee Anderson has picked up a college heavyweight named Sully Montgomery. Sully was star tackle on the 1920 Center (College team and boxes around the 186 mark. He lost to Jim Barry at Calexico recently and is now in Phoenix, Arizona, looking for matches. Barry wave the college kid a nice pasting.

ona, looking for matches. Barry gave the college kid a nice pasting. Debbert toesing in the towel in the ninth round, but Benny thinks the

Fight Results

to town.

Then the gong rang and bedlam broke loose. Finton, after a few funny preliminary motions in which he led with his right foot and then switched to his left knee, cracked Mr. Gibbons right on the nose and then smacked the W. O. entry on the chin. George was mad, but that didn't get him anything. The sailor came back with a top-sail punch that almost tore. Gibbons' roof off and then he sank two in the galley that made George rush to cover. For three and a half rounds Finton popped the son of old man Gibbons everywhere but on the ankle and ha came dangerously close to breaking his shin bone at times. Poor George didn't know what to do. He wasn't a sailor, but he was at sea while his deep sea oppenent seemed quite at home in the ring and was having a wonderful time mussing up Gibbons' good looks. Finton used punches never soen here before and when he started leading with his right foot and left knee he gave tha fans something to think about. Gibbons popped Curly considerable in the final round, but the sailor had plied on enough points to win two decisions and the customers would have given him eight or ten decisions had smacked the W. O. entry on the chin. cisions and the customers would have given him eight or ten decisions had there been that many lying around. Curly is the best card in the four-round deck today.

#### **Bud Manning Sticks** The Four Rounds.

Little Bud Manning, conceding weight to Joe Lynch, went in to stick four rounds and he succeeded. Manning held on at e every opportunity and refused to let his opponent do any fighting. Lynch would have torn little Bud loose from his eyebrows had Manning not clung like the well-known vine. It was a wonderful exhibition of a gent trying to eithe four rounds. Lynch won by stick four rounds. Lynch won by

to stick four rounds. Lynch won by himself.

Johnny Burns came back strong against Dynamite George and earned a draw. George, with his wonderful reputation as a puncher, was expected to clean up the docile-looking Burns in a couple of rounds but they ve overrated the blonde southern boxer and under-rated the local entry. George sapped Mr. Burns with everything he had in the first two rounds and the early part of the third. Then Purns woke up and what he did not do to Mr. George for the rest of the fight is not worth telling about. Johnny rocked the blonde with forceful rights that made the southern lad's knees sag and he almost had him out against the ropes. It was a wonderful come-back for a boy who was apparently licked and maybe some day the customers will give Johnny credit for being quite a fighter.

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Pete Daley and Frankie McCann boxed a willing draw while Battling Larson, fighting at the top of his form, won from Scotty Diest. Eddit Denny defeated Pete Francis and Sanny Compagno took a decision Sammy Compagno took a decision from Angelo Silva.

### Wrestling Results

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 2.—Carl Nelson of Walla Walla won his wrestling match from Ray McCarroll of Pendleton, Ore, last night after 52 minutes of wrestling, when he clamped a toe hold on his opponent and tore the ligament of McCarroll's les so bad that the Pendleton manchad to give up. Chris Gesek Gopped Franak Allison of Portland ticke, taking 18 minutes for each fall. Aireverse face lock that shut off Allison's wind won.

PORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 2. — Ted three wrestling instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, defeated Pink Gardner, New York middleweight, here last night, winning two falls to one. Gardner won the first fall with a toe hold in 32 minutes; while Three pinned Gardner for the next two falls. The second fall came after 25 minutes am 30 seconds of westling when Three featured a leg hold on his opponent, and the third and deciding fall came in 12 minutes am 30 seconds when Three worked the first second when Three worked the first seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came in 12 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came in 12 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came in 12 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came in 12 minutes and 30 seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds when Three worked the first second fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds when Three deciding fall came after 25 minutes and 30 seconds and 30 secon

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# For Reds, Says Their Manager

Freak Stunts in Camp Will Be Sidetracked For Real Baseball Work.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- "Freak" train-

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with other clubs in the major league circuit again.

MUST REBUILD INFIELD.

Moran has a heavy task of building up an infield which will be new at two points. The condition last year altered the situation so that infield workouts could not be held until late in the training season. Groh and Kopf were holdouts: there was no infield ready for the team, Jake Daubert did not arrive until late and Bohne and Fonseca had to be fitted into temporary positions. This year Moran wants Daubert, Bohne. Pinelli and Caveney ready for work when the first bugle blows and after spending the first day in tossing the ball around the actual infield work will be started on the second day.

Although the players were given good salaries last year, the club is doing even better this year, according to President August Herrman. Recent increases, especially for the younger players whe have made good with the club, it is predicted, will add to the eagerness of the players with the club, it is predicted, will add to the eagerness of the players to do their best during the training season. season.

In announcing the increases, the figures for which are not given, Mr. Herrman said:

"A liberal policy will prevail with the Cincinnati Reds again this year. We do not believe that any player has expected the amount given. We do not believe that any player has cause to protest the amount given him. We are giving Pinelli, Caveney and Couch substantial money; we are giving George Burns as much as the New York club ever paid him; to sum up, the salary list of the Cincinnaticub will compare favorably with the amount spent by any other club in the circuit, although the city has the smallest population and finished in sixth place last year."



Piedmont No meda live tonight at the Maryland alleys, when they meet the Claremont bowlers. Piedmont still has a charce to win the N. S. G. W. league, although it will be necessary for the Piedmont team to beat Alameda and Oakland if they get away with three straight tonight.

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### An Unpopular Pastime

With the wing of a high-flying airplane for her stage, Mabel Cody of "flying circus" fame, niece of the late Buffalo Bill Cody, does her daring "dance of death." Seems kinda chilly.

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proved considerably during those two years, and now she is usually figured to qualify in the championship flight of open events.

The postponed match in the first round of the Juitus Young trophy

On February 11 the Oakland division of the Zellerbach Paper Company will be host to the San Francisco and Sacramento divisions at a bowling match—Oakland vs. Sacramento. This will be the final game to decide the Zellerbach championship, the first set of which was played on January 28 at Sacramento. During the stay of the Oakland team in that city they were most royally entertained. At the coming match the Oakland division, under the leadership of G. F. Zamloch, hopes to defeat the Sacramento division, after which they will hold a supper dance in Jenny Lind hall.

The postponed match in the first round of the Julius Young trophy contest were played off yesterday at Sequency at Sequoyah. Playing conditions were good, compared with last Sunday, when snow and rain prevailed. E. I. Hadden, conceding his opponent if. R. Bluck, a three-hole-up handicap, won of the last green 2 up. The quality of golf displayed by both players was sore at losing the old 13 to a 7, but winning the 16th in the first round of the Julius Young trophy contest were played off yesterday at Scatus Golf Association that they are eligibility committee of the United States Golf Association that they are eligibility committee of the United States Golf Association that they are contest were played off yesterday at Scaquoyah. Playing conditions were good, compared with last Sunday, won on the last green 2 up. The quality of golf displayers was sore at losing the old 13 to a 7, but winning the 16th in the first found of the Julius Young to contest were played off yesterday at States Golf Association that they are checked. States Golf Association that they are checked at the standary at Standish Jr. of Detroit, is making up of championship caliber, for Standish Jr. of Detroit, is making up of championship caliber, for Standish Jr. of Detroit, is making up of championship caliber, for Standish Jr. of Detroit, is making up of championship caliber, for Standish Jr. of Detroit, is making up of championship caliber, for Standish Jr. of Detroit, is making u

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The University of California 145pounds basketball team is to play the
Hayward N. S. G. W. team of the unimited division of the Eastbay basketball league tonight at Hayward.
The California weight team is one
of the fastest of recent years and is
undefeated to date, while the Hayward five have won two and lost none
in the Eastbay league.

The Socii Omnes and Co C, 159th Infantry, teams of Division one of the unlimited Eastbay basketball league meet tonight at Technical High in what promises to be one of the best games of the league season. Both teams won their initial starts and aithough the Socii Omnes five appears to have the edge, the soldiers sprang a surprise by beating the Western Electric quintet and may duplicate that feat tonight.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 2.—The California Freshmen de-feated Lick Wilmerding high school of San Francisco, here, last night, by a score of 31-21. Farrar and Schmeiser were the stars for the Frosh.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 2.— nunateur organization and with same way.

The American Legion team last night the same way.

Winners Will Play Oak.

One of the Eastbay Basketball League staged another walk-away last night, this time at the expense of the Western Electric five. The final score registered 51-11 in favor of the Berkeley quintet, who appear to be head and shoulders above the teams they have met thus far in their division. be climinated before the tournament. Standish, who is chairman of the eligibility committee, has arranged to obtain all possible information as to the scoring abilities of all the leading players in the country. While it is the desire of the committee that every low handicap golfer should have a chance to wrest the amateur championship from Jesse Guilford, it has been decided that the hitherto unwieldly fields shall be reduced to contenders who may have a reasonable chance of at least qualifying for match play.

While considerable effort was made last year to weed out golfers whose Every one on the Pex club took turns in shooting last night, Ponsi and Bugden at forwards leading the field with their work. At half time the score stood 25-5.

### BASKETBAL POPLARS, ALLENDALES SHOULD PROVIDE A THRILLING ARGUMENT

Eastern, Western Division Champions Will Open Series Next Sunday at P. C. L. Park

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The little town of Emeryville is likely to boast of two championship baseball teams by the time The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League comes to a close for the 1921-22 season. One team, the Western Electrics, are claiming the championship of the Western Division of the Oakland TRIBUNE League, and they are now going after the championship for the entire Class B League. They will make their first move in that direction next Sunday morning at the Oakland Coast League Park by meeting George Hagy's Alameda West-end Merchants, champions of the Eastern Division. This game will be only a starter of the big things to happen in local Bushdom next Sunday for out at the Hayward diamond the Hayward N. S. G. W. will meet the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants in one of the big games of the season while at Alberger Field the Two games in the weight divisions of the Eastbay basketball league are set for tonight at Oakland High school, the Baraca 145-pound team, which won by default from the Ambrose Tailor five Tuesday night, meets the Colored "Y" five, and the Lincoln Arrows meet the Thrasher Park stars of the 130-pound division at the same place.

one of the big games of the season while at Alberger Field the Telegraph Avenue Merchants will play games. And last and unstantiation of the day comes the taugle between the Allendale Merchants and Poplar Canoy Store mines at the Coast League Park.

The Poplar Candy nine is the other team that is striving to add a championship for the town of Emeryville,

Lincoln Arrows meet the Thrasher Park stars of the 130-pound division at the same place.

Idaho and Gonzaga meet in the Northwest tonight, at Spokane, when the Vandals will invide the Gonzaga court. Idaho has won four straight in the Coast Conference. Tomorrow and Saturday Idaho plays Montana at Missoula.

The Aedul 120-pound basketball team defeated the All-Comers last night at the Market Street Armory by a score of 20-18 after the All-Comers had taken the lead and had been ahead 10-6 at the close of the first half. This is the second win for the Aedul boys.

The 130-pound Vallejo high school basketball team will come to Berkeley. Still aga, to meet the Tamalphis Gay, and should the Poplars get credity and the Northwest subleague of the State.

The Vallejo Moose basketball five will go to Brentwood tomorrow evening to meet the Brentwood Night Hawks. The Brentwood team recently gave the Moose a hard game here and the Paps are out to even up the score.

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of them to fill the grandstand alone. Foplar supporters feel now that their chances of defenting Allendale in both games next Sunday is brighter than before. The rain and snow which caused the postponement has allowed Bill Plummer another full week in which to improve his health. So Bill, if he pitches, will be better fit to start on the hill next Sunday than he would have been last Sunday. Hard Problem Picking

Best Team of the Two ...

It will be a case of mechanics bat-tiling against mechanics when the Vocational high and Polytechnic En-gineering college basketball squade face each other at the Armory hall on February 7. Very little is known of the Poly five but the Market street lads have shown up rather good to date and hope to hang a defeat on their opponents.

Melvin "Curly" Gardner will lead Fremont high baseball team, being elected to the honorable position by members of this season's pill togsing team. Gardner is quite an adept at the national pastime and is in high hopes of piloting the Green and Gold to its first championship in approximately ten years. "Curly" has a great chance of performing the feat as he has a number of youngsters who have established good records in semi-pro ball and in The TRIB-UNE League. Melvin will probably cover the short patch for Cosch Polson's squad or maybe the initial sack, as he is quite an all-around man at either position.

### Allendale-Neptune Clash and Start of Cup Ties On Sunday

### CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD WILL CLASH SATURDAY NIGHT

GLENN WARNER SIGNS TO COACH THE STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAM FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS

### BEARS AND CARDINAL START COURT SERIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Dope Does Not Permit Picking a Winner in Initial Cage Clash of Two Old Rivals.

By DOUG MONTELL

The first Stanford-California basketball game is set for Saturday night and the Bears, despite their recent trip north, which resulted in three defeats in the conference race, practically eliminating them from consideration, are working daily in preparation for their annual series against the Cardinals. The initial contest takes place at Stanford in the Card's new basketball pavilion, with its glass backstops, a novelty on the coast that has given visiting teams a bad time. It will be the first time that the Bears have been up against this obstacle, for such it has proven, although quite the correct thing in basketball court construction. Coach Wight brought his men back from the north in good physical condition and work of preparation for the first Stanford-California contest, which has been going on for the past two days, will be concluded with to-

and it was only in the second game against Washington State that the Bear forwards appeared unable to make the ball perform according to Hoyle in the matter of entering the hasket. Douthit, who has been giving Coop a race for the forward postion, will undoubtedly participate in the contest. Coach Wight has shown that he does not hesitate to jerk any of his stars at the first signs of the race the Stanford Weakness on the floor and he has a appear to have it on the

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Vinner At Stanford.

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Coop a race for the forward position, will undoubtedly participate in the contest. Coach Wight has shown that he does not hesitate to jerk any of the stars at the first signs of weakness on the floor and he has a capable array of talent on hand in the substitute list with which to make replacements that do not weaken the combination.

Art Eggleston Is

Star of Conference.

The work of Captain Eggleston at running guard has been better this senson than last when he was placed as All-Conference guard Since the recent California-Washington series in Seattle there has been some discussion as to the choice of Crawford is high point winner for the season to date with 94 to his credit, while Eggleston has accounted for his share of the California guards and has, in addition, displayed remarkable and displayed in his great floor work. Eggleston has accounted for his share of the California guards and has, in addition, displayed remarkable and to a freight train, the same with the Cards.

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### **Toomey Admits** He Played in Outside Game

Football Player and Catcher of Ball Team Ouits Athletics.

BERKELEY, Cal. Feb. 2 .--Football professionalism charges which have stirred the whole country hit the University of California today.

Irving ("Crip") Toomey, sensational 'varsity halfback, voluntarily admitted having played professionally for the Selma American Legion team in their champlonship game last month.

Toomey, in the light of the expose now going on in the middle west and east, told his story to Lute Nichols, graduate manager of the university, before the finger of suspicion could be pointed at California. Toomey said in playing for the Legion team he fully realized that his active college competitive days were over. omey was regular baseball catcher, and had been expected to take his position regularly in the coming season. He was hurt a greater part of last year and his place was filled with numerous substitutes. Zamloch had counted on Toomey

No definite statement has come from the University officials, and it is thought the matter will be dropped, inasmuch as Tootaey Voluntarily made the admission and at the same time announced his retirement. No other local university men took part in the game.

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Sybil Bauer To Try

For Another Record record for the 100-yard back stroke for women is expected by local aquatic critics, when Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C. competes here Saturday night in the central A. A. U. swimming meet. Miss Bauer has bested the record several times in 60-foot pools, but a recognized in 60-foot pools, but a recognized record must be made. In 75-foot coach for a two-year term, and as the conversity of California here in a similar capacity niext year. Dr. 5 the board of athletic control asking: Wharton was an All-American foothed appointments. I wish to report the ball guard in 1895 and 1896 and will following:

"I—Mr. Gleun Warner, now connected with the University of Fitts burgh at Fittsburgh, has accepted an appointment as advisory football coach for a two-year term, and as DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2. - A new nas pested the record several times in 60-foot pools, but a recognized appointment as advisory football record must be made in a 75-foot tank. Miss Bauer will have one turn less in the 75-fgot tank of the Detroit Athlelic Club and this, it is believed will countly be to the control of the pools of of

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Mart of the season. Richmond at able to account for as many points date has been set for an Olympic running guard has had one of the hest seasons of his career and in developing Dud DeGroot into a edge in the Conference standing last night that California had agreed standing guard. Van Gent has stanford has the edge on to meet the Winged "C" and would strength and speed combined in his defensive pair. It is difficult to make backboards, California has the edge on to meet the Winged "C" and would name a date as soon as possible. The work of tween DeGroot and LeHane, the two in veteran material and appears to south it is possible that a game with predict a win for their respective have the edge in stars. Both coaches the Winged "O" may be arranged in predict a win for their respective hard or some time the latter part of the basketball as he was center in football he will rival the work of LeHane, but Eggleston stands forth head and shoulders above Richmond, California basketball series had refold and there will undoubtedly be called in compromise, the series to a large turnout to see such a game.

### Glenn Warner Is Signed as Stanford Coach

Pittsburg Mentor Names Kerr and Thornhill As His Two Grid Assistants.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 2. -General satisfaction was expressed by the Stanford student body this norning on learning that Glenn warner, the noted gridiron mentor, has signed a contract to coach the Cardinal football team. Students were particularly pleased that the famous Warner system will be installed here this fall by Andrew Kerr, freshman coach at Pittsburgh, who is thoroughly trained in the Warner methods.

methods.

Announcement that Warner had been signed was made here last night by Dr. H. M. Williams, president of the Stanford board of athletic control on a receipt of a communication from President Ray Lyman Wiltur. Under the terms of the agreement with Warner be will act as advisory coach for the next two seasons until his contract at Pittsburgh expires. At that liftle he will become football coach here under a three-year agreement. KERR TO TAKE CHARGE.

In the meantime Kerr will take charge of the squad. C. E. Thornhill, a member of the Center coaching staff, has been secured as an assistant to Kerr for the two-year period. Thornhill played at Pitts, burgh under Warner. He was on the Stanford campus with the Center team during the Christmas holidays when the team was on the way to San Diego to meet Arlzona.

Warner and Thornhill are in California now. They will be on hand here to porsonally supervise the spring practice.

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WILBUR'S LETTER. President Wilbur's letter to Dr. Williams follows:
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lust to show my friendly feeling to-ward the West, however, I might state I am going to play a game of golf omorrow with Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, football coach at the University of Southern California."

Cougars Are On First Road Trip

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 2.—The Washington State College basketball team left here last night to play a series of six games. It will meet the University of Washington at Scattle, February 2 and 3; Stanford at Palo Alto. February 7 and 8, and California at Berkeley, February 10 and 11. Dr. J. F. Buhler, athletic director, is taking the following players on the aking the following players on the

trip: Captain Friel, Loomls, Sayers, Sor-renson, Burke, Harrington, Schroeder

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### Charges Made Against Other College Teams

Professionalism Charged By Grover Hoover of

TAYLORVILLE, III., Feb. 2.—Grover Hoover, coach of the Taylor-ville professional football team in the game at Cartinville, III., November 27, today made sweeping charges of professionalism against prominent big ten conference athletes.

tes. He charged in a series of ques-He charged in a series of questions to coaches and athletic directors that Gordon Locke, fullback, and Aubrey Devine, quarterback, all-American football stars of the lowa team, played professional baseball against them, and therefore couldn't "gqueal"; that several Wisconsin football stars are professional baseball players; that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, know two days after the Taylor-ville-Carlinville game that his menhad played; that Michigan and Ohio State have professional stars.

#### Mr. Wolfer Would Be Satisfied With More

### To U. C. in 1923

### Star Stanford Guard Is Lost For U. C. Game

First Game of Stanford-Cali fornia Game Set For

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Davis farm is organizing a boxing Stanford in the dual meet, there dition to play in the first game of the Barnard of the University farm. Gertian Gertian and mat sport, according to the Stanford California series Saturday son, a California boxer last year. Startord-California series Saturday, night. The loss of Richmond will be a big blow to the Cardiral's chances of victory in the first game of the annual series. He is a veteran in his third year on the varsity squad land it is going to be a hard task to fill his place. With Richmond out of the game Captain Davies with be the only man on the team who has had varsity experience before this season. Coach Gene Van tient has several good prospects he may use in place

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 2.—Ike Wolfer, Portland outfielder, sent a request from Glendale, Calif., where he is spending the winter, to President W. S. Klepper for a salary increase the coming season. Klepper announced that he wrote Wolfer that he had four other outfielders and had secured walvers on Wolfer from every club in the Pacific Coast league, and that unless he would accept the same salary as he had last year wolfer would find himself in some class B team.

Wharton May Come

Coach Gene Van Gent has several good prospects he may use in place of Richmond if it is necessary. Scotchy" Campbell, who played on the freshman team last year is a good prospect she may use in place of Richmond if it is necessary. Scotchy" Campbell, who played on the freshman team last year is a good prospect she may use in place of Richmond if it is necessary. Scotchy" Campbell, who played on the freshman team last year is a good prospect she may use in place of Richmond if it is necessary. The content was in the freshman team last year. Is a good prospect she may use in place of Richmond if it is necessary.

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on the basketball court in several seasons. Both Captain Jimmy Daves and "Nlp" McHose, the first string forwards, are little men. However what they lack in weight they make up in speed for both are as quick as lightning and Coach Van Fob. 2.—The California basketball Gent bases many of his plays on this team is suffering from severe colds as fact

The Stanford team will go up against the Bruins greatly out-weighed as well as outclassed from the standpoint of experience. The 1922 Cardinal team is probably the lightest that has represented Stanfightest tha

# (CO)LILIE (GIE By-Doug. Montell

Grant Swan, Pacific Coast champion Temporary bleachers will be placed in the one mile and last year's track in the hall for the California-Stangaphain at the Oregon Agricultural ford game on February 4th that will married, has returned to the northern institution. Swan will be one of the mainstays of the northern track

son, a California boxer last year; Pegsson, former California fistic man.

DEGROOT BIG MAN. only big man on the team is

A public seat sale for the game was started this morning in San Francisco at Spalding's and Ellery Arms General admission to the contest will be 31. The faculty and student sale was hold here during the carly part of the week. The new pavillon holds 3760 persons and it is expected that it will be filled to capacity the night of the came.

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Enter Penn. Relays

LOS' ANGELES. Feb. 2.— Occidental college of Eagle Rock, near here a member of the Southern California conference; is planning to be represented in the Penn relays at Philadelphia in April, it is announced.

Guick as lightning and Coach Van Geath Van Gent bases many of his plays on this plays on this fact.

Bob Janssen, center, has the advantage of height, but, like the two fortage and Gold regulars and Coach Earl Janssen has been having some difficult to breathe in the last game with the Oregon Aggies at Corvality. Philadelphia in April, it is announced.

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Guick as lightning and Coach Van Gent bases many of his plays on this team is suffering from severe colds as a result of their northern trip. Yesterday afternoon Captain Art Eggleston and Gold regulars and Coach Earl Wight, were on the sick list. It was on the Advisory Committee of the National Association (soccer) Football urday night although Coach Wight with the Oregon Aggies at Corvality. In some of the contests he found it could not be found to indicate what the complex of their northern trip. Yesterday afternoon Captain Art Eggleston and Gold regulars and Coach Earl Harry Maloney, director of minor sports at Stanford, has been named to got into the Stanford game Sational Association (soccer). Football urday night although Coach Wight washington.

ecutive committee to award the Circle 'C" to gymnasts scoring against ing to Fritz Klingman at California, who has charge of the gymnasta. A recent letter from a former Washington University Japanese stu-

Signford has enlarged her new disates that of all the college teams, baskethall pavilion to accommodate that have visited Japan, the Sun Ton additional spectators, and when the present work is completed half and is acclaimed as being "the first conies will be in place at the ends of the court as well as on the sides."

The continues that Japanese fans have not learned the art of the game and was forced to give away to Mint Howell for a time.

Detirior the present visited Japanese populare with the reflect Japanese populare. with the refined Japanese populace

An announcement from the north tells of the marriage of Carl Lodell, former Oregon Aggle baseball and football star. Lodell played with the Mare Island Marines and was on the Aggle team for two seasons and captained the 1919 baseball team at O.

The University of Oregon suffered a severe loss to their track hopes with the failure of Arthur Tuck, star jave-lin and discus tosser to return to stated that Tuck will not be with the Lemon Yellow this season. Sixty men are turning out for track at Oregon at present despite the incle-

Harry Maloney, director of minor sports at Stanford, has been named on the Advisory Committee of the National Association (soccer) Football Rules committee, Maloney succeeds Prof. L. J. Ayer of the University of Washington.

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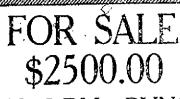
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CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, 585 Lakeside 1843. FOR SALE-Indian motorcycle 1913 good condition, owner wants quit HARLEY-DAVIDSON wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cat. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Sup-ply Co. 270 12th st.: Oak. 355. MOTORCYCLES WANTED.

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MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash, 270 12th st. Phone Oak, 355. MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED. PARTS and repairing, motorcycles bought sold 2023 San Pablo Oak



motor car dealers, garage men, me chanics, salesmen ever held in the Eastbay cities will be staged at the roof garden of the Pacific building tomorrow night. It is the general meeting of the Alameda County Automobile Tradassociation, an organization which includes most of the better known automotive experts of the Eastba cities. Speakers who are experts in thel

lines will be there to address the gathering and tell them how busines should be operated to make a profit L. H. Bennett, "business doctor of the California Automobile Tradassociation, will be on hand to show his film, "Ask 'Em to Buy," which salesmen and executives all over th

state. H. J. Banta, of Los Angeles, onof the best known business ex ecutives in the country, is making special trip from Los Angeles to ad dress the meeting. He will discus the future of the automotive busines

in California. Mears Drum, character analis will tell the men how to size up in dividuals and how to go about selling them. He is conducting cleaned

the southern part of the state and has had much success in education salesmen Clare Banta, vice president of th Wells Fargo Nevada bank, will dis cuss the relation of the business ma and the banker.

manager of the association, will re port progress made in the last fet months and tell how co-operatio benefits business throughout th world. The meeting will be called to orde

Robert W. Martland, secretar

by David S. Jones, president of th Alameda County association. Several hundred will attend. The meeting will be held in th roof garden of the Pacific building LEGAL NOTICES.

### 211 12th st Oakland 8771 \$300 CASH for late model Chev. Box 2289, Tribune. Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Alameda County, Call

Sealed bids will be received by th

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, unit Monday. February 20th, 1922, at 1 o'clock A. M. (the day when sall bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of the Carroll overhead crossing, being reinforced concrete viaduct crossing Railway Company. Southwest of Altamont. Murray Township. Alamed County, California. Plans and specification on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposa certified to by some responsible bank and made payable to Geo. E Gross Clerk of the Board, to be forfetted. and made payable to Geo. E. Gross Clerk of the Board, to be forfelte to the County of Alameda as agree and liquidated damages should th and inquinated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be award of the contract after the award or the bond required by the Boar for the faithful performance of the

Dated: January 10, 152.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
No. 30551. Dept. No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the universigned administratrix of the astatof Vincent Lubrano, deceased, to a having claims against the constant of the const

of Vincent Lubrano, deceased, to a persons having cisims against the said decedent to, within four (4 months after the first publication) this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the offic of the Clerk of the Superior Cour of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary voucher to me at the offices of Glickman, attorneys at Law, room 501-2-3 Oakland Bank of Saving Building, which place the under signed selects as the place of busines in all matters; connected with sai

contract.
(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Resrd of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
Dated: January 16, 1927.

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ROSE LIBRANO.
Administratrix of the estate of Via
cent Lubrano, deceased.
Dated at Oakland, Culifornia, January 11th, 1922.
GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorney
for Administratrix, 501-693-653 Oak
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Oakland, Califorgas.

### Income Tax Law Facts Everybody Should Realize

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more. Married couples who had net income of \$2000 or more, or gross income of WHEN? March 15, 1922, is final

date for filing returns and making first payments. WHERE? Collector of internal revnue for the district in which the person lives, or has his principal

place of business. HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from I per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5000 for the year 1921.

### Income Tax Facts

In computing net income the taxpayer is permitted to deduct from gross income certain deductions for Deductions for losses include not only losses incurred in the taxpayers' trade or any transaction "entered into for or if arising from fires, forwarded payments, lowable only to the extent that they quent and are not compensated for by Insur-

ction or damage to property acquired prior to March 1, 1913, are to be compited on the basis of the fair market price or value as of that date, unless the cost is less than such walue, in which case the loss is comouted on the basis of cost.

Revenue may permit the de-Packers' Association. return for that year a request xill decide whether the case is withtector whether the base is with the acception provided by the te. Allowance of a deduction than in the year in which ac-austained is entirely within of the commissioner

Claims for losses must conform

Claims for deductions for losses is \$2 a month.

on what is known as "wash sales" are expressly disallowed by the revenue act of 1921. In connection with the sale or disposition of stocks

An application to establish Solved "where it appears that within stairty days before or after such sale or disposition the taxpayer has activined (other than by bequest or inheritance) substantially identical

THE bulls had it their way in Wall street today. Almost from the time the market opened there was excitement among certain specialties. The failure of the Federal Reserve Bank to cut the rediscount rate had no effect apparently on the situation. Cluett Peabody got up five points and Am Can post 145% 1444 145% Phillips Jones stores scored a 1314-point rise. Electric Storage Battery Am Beet Sugar 136% 36% 36% 36% 36% Am Drugs Phillips Jones stores scored a 1314-point rise. was another skyrocket, soaring 5% points. American Ice got into a new high for the year at 97. Steel and dividend paying rails were taken in hand Am Linseed Am Linseed Off. as well and made to shake their tails and get into the general pacemaking.

Am Cotton Oil ... 2034

Am Hide & L ... 1433

Am Hide & L ... 1443 NEVADA RANGE AND RANCH

June 1, 1923

LANDS BASIS OF BONDS. A \$500,000 bond issue on 60,000

acres of range and ranch lands in southeastern Nevada, known as the Adams-McGill company properties. was offered today by Cyrus Pierce & Co., E. H. Rellins & Sons, Wm. P. Staats Company and Ryone & Co. SAN JOAQUIN POWER CO. The bonds bear 714 per cent and TO SELL ENERGY TO EDISON. are due 1924 to 1934 serially. STATE'S BIGGEST TAXPAYER

PAYS FIRST INSTALLMENT. The Southern Pacitic paid its semi- to approve a contract by which the

The Southern Pacitic paid its seinito approve a contract by which the Atchison p annual tax obligations to the state former agrees to furnish to the latter Am Tel & yesterday, the amount handed over, 80,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric Associated Oll Atlantic Guit to State Treasurer Richardson being energy between August 1, 1922, and Baldwin Luco This amount was collected under

bill. Under the rate provided in the

Out of approximately 18,000 corbusiness, but losses connected with porations in California paying franstorms, shipwreck, or other casual-February 6 will be declared delin-A total of \$493.105 in corporation

month of January, it was reported by Frank H. Cory, deputy secretary of state.

HAWAH PINEAPPLE PACK ESTIMATED 5,250,000 CASES.

1922 is estimated at 5,250,000 cases, according to the Hawaiian Pineapple

actually sustained. The 156 cases, compared with 5,986,982

on the Island of Oahu. On Maui, the Haiku Packing Co. produced 667,268 cases; treasurer. Baldwin Packers, 100,375 and Pauwela Pineapple Co., 108,340 cases. wela Pineapple Co., 108.340 cases.

On Kaual, Hawailan Canneries
Co. produced 74.481 and the Kauai Forest Service of the United States
Forest Service of Agriculture have sustained during the year in which its is claimed in the taxpayer's return. While a taxpayer may feel while the Kohala Pineapple Concertain that property owned by him operating a plantation on Hawaii, packed 10,889 cases last year.

ST. HELENA WATE

#### The San Joaquin company agrees the old rate pending the outcome of to reserve a 12,500-kilowatt unit in Bosch Mag the suit filed by the railroads to test its Midway steam plant for the exthe constitutionality of the King tax clusive use of the Edison company. King bill the amount the railroad as fuel in the Midway plant it is ERT Out of approximately 18,000 corporations in California paying franchise taxes only about 11,000 have ces that it will not require for its Cal Packing Richardson own use, the powers proposed to be own use, the powers proposed to be C & O sold until the expiration of the con-Cent Leather tract. By that time, it is said, the Cerro de Pasco quent and subject to a penalty of 5 Edison company will have completed additional hydro-electric plants. The Contl Can cost of installing the additional steam taxes was collected during the unit to serve the Edison company is given at \$1,200,000. RONOLULU OIL COMPANY BAS VAST RESOURCES. A report upon the unexhausted re-sources in the 2720 acres of the Hono-The Hawaiian pineapple pack for in Consolidated Oil Company's holdings in Nava! Reserve No. 2. precompany in San Francisco yesterday. Packers' Association. The 1921 total is stated at 5,263. 156 cases, compared with 5,986,982 cases in 1920, and 5,071,976 cases in Welf, consulting engineer of the navy department, estimates 114,099,000 1919. | Well, consulting engineer of the navy department, estimates 114,000,000 To the foregoing total, the Cali-gallons of gasoline can be extracted fornia Packing Corporation confrom this gas. | The balance sheet showed total gaseling Placement Consulting Pla tributed 1,776,160 cases; the Ha-wailan Pineapple Company, 1,543.7 883; Libby, McNeill & Libby, 638,100; The following officers and directors were re-elected: A. C. Dierick, Ergent City Fruit Co., 213,618; Hawailan Fruit Packers, 20,644; Hawailan Fruit Products, 3560 and Hawailan Fruit Canning Co., 9092 cases. All these concerns operate cases. All these concerns operate the board, was re-elected G. member of the board, was re-elected

entered into a cooperative agreement under which the Forest Service will undertake the collection of the statis-tics of lumber and timber products for the calendar year 1921 as a part the loss is made absolute by the sale of the disposition of the property. A loss sustained by a tax-payer in the sale of his residence, which at the time of purchase was bought without intention of selling, is not a deductible item, because it was not a transaction "entered into the St. Helena Water Co. Napa loss sustained in the sale of an automobile purchased for personal use may not be deducted. A loss may havelalmed by the owner of a business for each hundred cubic feet may be the converted to the sale of a business for each hundred cubic feet in under the authority of the census of manufacture. This agreement contemplates the utilization of the Forest Service organization in Arizona. California Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon. South Dakota Utah, Washington and Wyoming. A sufficient number of Forest Service organization of the Forest Service organization was not a transaction "entered into for profit" For the same reason a loss sustained in the sale of an automobile purchased for personal use may not be deducted. A loss may be claimed by the owner of a business truck injured or demolished in a collision, but not by the owner of a collision in mmber of Forest Service men will be sworn in as agents of the Bureau of the Census and will conduct the canvass from the district offices of the census are 30 cents up to 10,000 cubic feet, ing under the authority of the census are 30 cents up to 10,000 and 25 cents from 10,000 to 30,000 and 25 cents from 10,000 to 30,000 and 25 cents from 10,000 to 30,000 and 25 cents from a collision of the Census and will conduct the canvass from the district offices of the Census and will conduct the canvass from the district offices of the census and the canvass from the district offices of the census and the canvass from the district offices of the census are 30 cents up to 10,000 cubic feet, are 30 cents up to 10,000 and 25 cents from 10,000 and 25 cen establish autoestablish auto

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"Ot course congressmen receiving this propaganda know, as does everyhody that the interests opposing the almend growers have no sincere concern for the consumer." Tucker said. "Their only concern is for their profits on the chap, peasant-raised almonds which they handle from southern European countries."

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Tucker declared that his Washington investigation convinced him that the importers and speculators will put up a big battle, however, and that the almond growers must stay with the fight.

with the fight. L. A. GAS AND ELECTRIC WOLLD SELL STOCK.
To provide for its 1922 program of

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SAN DIEGO GAS TO REPAY
CONTRICTION EXPENDITURE.
San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Commany has been given permission by the Railroad Commission of the sale of a \$2,750,000 bond issue, to finance construction expenditures in denominations of \$25 for \$20, \$100 US Realty

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CORONADO BEACH COMPANY
PAYS \$417,147 HEDEMPTION.
The largest redemption in California in several years was paid into the office of Flay L. Biley, state controller at Sacramento yesterday.
The Coronado Beach Company, San Diego, paid \$417,117 on tide lands on the peninsula of San Diego. The amount paid was taxes, penalties due and interest. and interest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—Flour undiagnostic Department advises
that the demand for the \$1000 denonnection of the new issue of 4½%
Enclanders Savings Certificator has so Bran, \$21.09.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with strices at the Hotel Oakland.

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METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Feb.

127 | NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Copper 7334 | steady; electrolytic spot and nearby. 13 % #14; later 13 % #014.

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14 % | Tin easy, spot and nearby. 31.75 @ 200; futures, 31.00 @ 31.50.

15 % | Iron casy; No. I northern, 19.00 @ 19.50; No. 2 northern, 18.50 @ 19.00; No. 2 southern, 15.50 @ 16.00.

135 % | Zince easy; East St. Louis delivery spot, 4.50 @ 4.55.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Wool steady. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio 25@39c; do-mestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 49@75c; terristaple, scoured, 60@90c. DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Dried fruits market firmer. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 26@33c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 15@18½c; prunes, 30s to 50s, 0½@16c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 6¾ @10c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 13¾ @20½c; seaded raisins, choice to fancy, 14¾@16½s.

IN SPECIALTIES \*

Gulf States Steel Is Active As Market Opens: Exchange Higher.

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Pools resumed their bullish activities at the outset of today's trading, effecting advances of one to four points in Guif States Steel. Butte and Superior, Atlantic Electric Storage Battery, Gen-Electric Davison Chemical, Enoreign exchange market was another foreign exchange market was another sharp advance in sterling.

Traders paid little heed to the tighter money tendencies, as indicated by call money's opening rate of 5% per cent. the highest initial rate of the week. Baldwin, Lima and American Locomotives, Studebaker, Bosch Magneto, Westinghouse and General Asphalt were foremost among the strong stocks of the first hour. Later the buying embraced other popular oils, also leathers, to The one division to lag was the raits leaders showing no material change from yesterday's final prices.
Early laggards were taken in 31 hand and bid up sharply after mid22 day, especially the steel and dividend apying railroads. Specialties con25 tinued to soar in a buoyant fashion.
Clueft-Peabody rising 5 points,
Electric Storage Eattery 5% and Philip Jones 1214.
The sugar group and ells also made further notable progress to higher levels.

> NEW YORK BONDS RAILROAD BONDS.

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### EAST BAY WATER CO.

We have obtained extra copies of this Company's Annual Report for 1921 which we will be pleased to furnish to interested investors on request. Further, we shall be pleased to answer any inquiries relative to the securities of East Bay Water Company.

To keen the investor fully advised AFTER he invests, as well as to supply ample and accurate information BEFORE, is a part of our definite, constructive service which involves no obliga-

Use this service. Confer with us relative to your own individual investment problems.

Wm.Cavalier & Co.

Investment Securities SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND: Insurance Exchange Bldg. 1st National Bank Bldg. Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange Los Angeles-Stockton

### Elk Hills Home Oil Company To Our Present Stockholders and Prospective Investors NOTE-News extract from Taft daily, to-wit:

New Oil Company Buys Burk Lease

TAFT, Cal., Dec. 27, 1321.—The Elk Hills Home Oil Company, a new corporation owning property in the Elk Hills district, has embarked into heing a producing company through the purchase of the Burk lease of the Republic Petroleum Company. The deal was consummated a few days ago in Los Angeles. The Burk lease has several wells all of which were at one time on the producing list. These wells are to be cleaned out and made producers. A crew is now in Charge producers. A crew is now in charge of the property putting forth an ef-fort to make it one of the real divi-dend payers of the West Side.

### Special Elk Hills Information

The best informed minds in the field are of the opinion that the company drilling approximately 250 feet east of our No. 2 Elk Hills lease will bring in a gusher well.

The Pacific Well, one of the last wells completed, located in

Section No. 35 directly north of our No. 2 Elk Hills lease, broke

loose in December and we are informed it flowed an estimate of 15,000 barrels a day before being brought under control again. NOTICE-Payments on stock and new subscriptions for stock to be made at our main office as follows.

Respectfully.

### Elk Hills Home Oil Company

Hobert Building, Corner Market and Montgomery. San Francisco, Calif. ,

### PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### **NEW MEXICO YAMS COMING TO TEMPT** LOCAL APPETITES

Potato Market Active, With Predictions of Rise Due To Continued Cold.

A carload of New Mexico yams are due tomorrow morning for the Eastbay market, the first from that region to be offered this season. The price will be somewhere from 5 to 5 ½ cents a pound. The Eastern Yams from Missouri and Texas have been selling for the past three weeks at about 5 cents. The California sweet was competing with them at 4 cents, but the newcomers man aged to hold their own.

Seven cars of spuds from the north came in today. The market is active. with the dealers predicting slightly increased prices, due to the cold weather and the Eastern demand. The cold snap has postponed the advent of the new potato crop for several weeks. Practically everyof the state at least will have to be replanted. Ordinarily at this time of the year the potato men figure to have some of their early crop well above ground. What was up two weeks ago has been "burned" by the frost to a complete loss and what had not sprouted has been killed in the ground.

of lettuce from Imperial valley, seven stock. cars of spuds and one car of apples. Recent increased prices in Cali-

fornia prunes created a demand for Willamette valley prunes that re-sulted in the sale of all Petite promes in the valley held by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Asso-clation, according to press des-clation, according to press des-us follows: patches from Salem.
Officials of the association an-

nounced that the sale was made through orders received during the last few days from Eastern bro-

Most of the prunes shipped last week were consigned to foreign The Sears & Nichols Canning Com.

pany of Ohio will erect a canning plant in Fresno, according to announcements made this week will also build canneries in the Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys.

Continued drops in temperature caused serious damage to early pea and tomato crops throughout the Imperial valley, general reports indi-The cantaloupe crop is not materially affected.

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c.
Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Navele (Survivia)

28@30c.
Honey—\$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy
\$5@5.50; choice. \$2.50@4.50; tangerines. \$2.
Coccanuts—50@75c doz.
Lemons—\$5; seconds, \$3@3.50.
Bananas — Central American. 7½@
Bells; Honotulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$5@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit — Fancy. \$3@3.50;
thoice. \$2@2.50.
Avocadoes—\$6@9.
Citrons—\$0.@75c crate.
Pears—\$1.50@2.
Green Olives—6@10c lb.
Quinces—\$1.20.2.
Roft Almonds, 17c; budded walnuts,
\$5c; soft shell walnuts, 20c; Manchurlan walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans,
extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts,
10c; Italian Chestauts, 20@22c.

APPLES.

4s, \$2.25@2.50. Jonathans—314s, \$2.75@3; 4s. \$2.50;

Tonatoes—Los Angeles, \$3@3.50.

Pumpkins—1@13/2c.

Squash — Cream 75c@\$1; Hubbard,

\$1@1.25 a sack; 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—50c@\$1.25 a doz.

Cauliflower—\$1.55@2 a dozen. Rhubarb-92.25@2.50 a box.

COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW TORK, Feb. 2.—Sugar; Raw, 78% granulated, \$5,00@5,10.

res Rio, 8% @9c; Santos, 11% @

### Partnership of Employees Said To Be Failure

WAKEFIELD, Mass. Feb. 2.—The effort of the management of the Harvard Knitting Mills here to make their employees partners in the business has not been a success to date Charles N. Winship head of Winship, Boit & Co., owners, announce after a two-year trial. In a printed report to the employe-partners, he said there has been a lack of cooperation to increase production and reduce waste, and said that eigh! percent of the product of the mills last week was sent back or thrown out. President Winship said that each employe had been given not only a cash interest in the business, but the right to a proportionate share of profits each year, and said that unless conditions changed it would be necessary to give some of the empioye-partners permission to resign. The mills have not reduced wages, notwithstanding no profits had been

### Current Assets Of Bethlehem Show Big Gain

Financial Position Is Sound, Despite Earning Decline During 1921.

Preliminary statement of Bethle- Reported for TRibaNE by Central Discussing the frost damage the hom Steel Corporation for the year current issue of The Packer places ended December 31, 1921, shows net Austria, the loss in fruit and, vegetables at income after charges and federal Belgium, 100 fraise \$25,000,000. "Winter vegetables taxes and a special deduction for Conach. \$100 ... show a 75 to 90 per cent loss, aver-bond premiums, etc., for future years Great Britain. strow a 75 to 90 per cent loss, averaging all sections. It is estimated that the lemon crop has been reduced to between 8000 and 9000 deed to between 8000 and 9000 deed to between 8000 and 9000 deeds. This is equivalent Denmark, 100 kroper 20.38 deeds to between 8000 and 9000 deeds to \$7.66 a share on the \$59. that the lemon crop has been reduced to between 8000 and 9000 cars and that the orange crop is damaged at least 20,000 cars. The Exchange says that there remain about 25,000 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 9500 cars of lemperature to any great extent, while to matoes, peas lettuce and other truck crops were either wiped out or badly damaged."

Arrivals today included one car of lettuce from Imperial valley, seven of lettuce from Imperial valley is deduction of preferred dividuals to \$7.66 a share on the \$59.

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Current assets at the end of 1921 were \$80,636 875, compared with \$77,-474,000 a year previous. Cash and liquid securities, largely United States treasury certificates, were \$54 831,227 on December 31st against \$20,073,788 at the end of 1920.

The preliminary consolidated income account of company and sub-

Gross sales\$	147,794,353	\$	274 431,230
Mfg. cost, op. exp., tax, etc.	125,943,819		239, 468,265
Net profit\$ Other income.	21 850.534 3,904.144	s	34.962,371 1,389,182
Total income \$	25.754,678	\$	36,351,553
count, etc Depreciation,	9,419,159		7,951,204
etc	6,002,715		13,941,514
Net income\$	10,332,801	\$	14.458,825
Bond discount	2 204 004		

Surplus ....\$ 8,028,803 \$ 14,458,835 \*Discount and expense of bond issues applicable to subsequent years

### EASTERN MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 2.—Cattle—Receipts 2800; steers barely active; mostly steady to strong; spots higher; top. \$7.60; other sales \$5.50@7.50; cows strong; bulk. \$4.00@5.00; few lots. \$5.25@5.50; heifers weak; most sales below \$6.00; stockers and feedsales below \$6.00; stockers and feeders steady to strong; choice stockers, \$6.70 \( \text{Mos.} \) is good feeders, \$6.40 \( \text{Mos.} \) is canners, \$2.50 \( \text{Q2.} \) 75; cutters largely around \$3.50; better grade vealers, \$9.00 \( \text{Mos.} \) 100.18 Fifth 3\( \text{Ms} \) 100.18 Fifth 3\( \text{Ms} \) 100.18

Hogs—Receipts 6000; all lighter weights and desirable graup to 275 pounds 10\( \text{Mos.} \) 100.18 Second \$10\( \text{Mys} \) average; others draggy and barely steady; best 150\( \text{Q100} \) pound ers. \$8.60 \( \text{Q8.} \) 95.10; packers, top. \$8.50 \( \text{Q8.} \) 95.10; packers, top. \$9.00; most throwout sows. \$6.50 \( \text{Q} \) 10; stock pigs steady to 10c higher; few up to \$8.90. \$8.90; \$100; sheep steady? Iow up to \$8.90, Sheep—Receipis, 3000; sheep steady; best wethers, \$7.90; lambs, 10@15c higher; top. \$18.35; shorn, \$12.00

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Wheat advanced

Jonathans—346, \$2.75@3; 4s. \$2.50;

White Permains—Farcy 34s. \$2.25;

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B grade \$2: fancy 4s. \$2: B grade,

\$1.75; 44s: \$1.50.

Kings—4s. \$2:02.25; 44s. \$1.75@2,

Newtown Pippins — Fancy. 34s.

\$2.75 B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4s. \$2.25;

B grade \$4s. \$2: fancy 44s. \$1.85.

White Bananas—\$2@2.50 packed.

Rhode Island Greenings—4s. \$1.75.

Whiter Bananas—\$2@2.50 packed.

Rhode Island Greenings—4s. \$1.75.

Spitzenberg—Lugs, \$2:02.25.

Oregons—12xtra fancy. \$2.85@3;

Carry, \$2.25\(\frac{2}{2}\).50; choice, \$1.50\(\frac{2}{2}\).

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Rivers. \$2.75; Salinas

3.25; Nevadas. \$2.60\(\partial s\); 3 fems. \$2.75\(\partial s\)

Sweet Potatoes—Cellar 4c; White Tams, \$4.25\(\partial s\); Yams, New Mexico.

Onions—New brown, \$7.750; Yel
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Wheal advanced Chicked in the highest price since to day to the highest price since to day. The higher in values at Liverpool was the dominating influence. Besides, crop reports regarding domestic winter in the south-west continued of a character which tended to stimulate buying. Initial quotations, which varied from \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\) and July \$1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\) to

Tonions—New brown, \$70.750; Yellows, \$70.750; Silverskins, \$9.

Green Onlons—San Leandro, new brows, \$70.750; Silverskins, \$9.

Green Onlons—San Leandro, new brows, \$20.250 per box.

Garlic—40.6c per 1b.

Brussels Sprouts—11.013c.

Lettuce—Imperiols, \$334.250.

Celery—\$8 a crate.

Spinach—\$0.10 lb. Southern, \$3.25.

Garlo—40.c a dozen bunches, Sects—New, \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.

Carrots—New, \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.

Carrots—New, \$1.75 a sack; 10c

Adoz.: 304 c lb.

Turnips—35.010c dozer, \$2 a sack.

Parsnips—New, \$1.50 a dozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack.

Radishes—20c dozen,

Egg Plant—Southern, \$0.8c.

Peppers—Southern Bell, 20.035c;

Chill, \$0.0; peds, 20.025c.

Tonatoes—Los Angeles, \$3.02.50.

Pumpkins—10.146.

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# BERKELEY GLAIMS FACTORY PAYROLL

ploying 3105 People, Says Industrial Survey.

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Berkeley has a gross annual payroll of \$4162.366
a gross annual payroll of \$4162.366
M. Giffen of the Californian Associated Raisin Company, the growers' coperative marketing organization, as the preliminary findings in an industrial survey now being made by the Chamber of Commerce.
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"The Associated Company is in a stronger position today than it has been at anchor for white, 23 colored and 73 Orientals. The gross annuari payroll is \$4,162,360 of gas, \$22,633 and of electricity \$86,410. The total value of production for 1919 was for 1921, \$22,052,000.

MONEY MARKET

TOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Foreign bar fiver, 68 lee; Mexican dollars, 50 lee. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Bar silver, 354d per ounce. Money 244 per cent. Discount rates short bills, 344 per cent. Three-months' bills, 344 @3 9-16 per cent.

continuance of this practice as at all on the beach, according to advices received here today. The vessel is received here today. The vessel here to this port ton it op in the beach. Today. The vessel is received here today. T gentine, demand, 25.75. Brazil, demand, 12.80. Montreal, 95%.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Call money easier: high 5½, low 5 ruling rate 15½, closing bid 4½, offered at 5, last loan 5. Time loans firm, 60 days 4½, 65, 90 dayes 4½, 65, six months 4%, 65, 90 dayes 4½, 65, six months 4%, 66, 90 dayes 4%, Prime mercantile paper, 43, 20 5.

#### LIBERTY BONDS Purnished by Bank of Italy.

	Price.	Tield
First 314s	95.72	3.7
First 4s	96.10	4.2
First 145		. 4.4
Second 4s		4.2
Second 41/48		4.5
Third 44s		1.7
Fourth 41/45		4.5
Fifth 4%s		
Fifth 3%5		3.4
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NEW YCHK, Feb. 2.	-Liberty	bond
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closed: First 3½s First 4s bid	. <b></b>	965

Third 4/4s 97.
Fourth 4/4s 96.
Victory 4/4s 100. 

BANK REPORTS

Total deposit charges \$4,211.700 | Eggs higher: receipts 8758 cases; firsts 39c; ordinary firsts, 33@35c; miscellaneous, 37@38c; refrigerators Clearances \$4,693.806 | Clearances \$1,500 | Clearances February 2. Total deposit charges ..... \$4,034.800

Clearances .....\$2,059.600 COAST CLEARANCES TODAY. Berkeley ....\$ 1.042,676 San Francisco .....\$ 22,900 000 San Diego
Pasadena
Long Beach
Seattle
Portland Tacoma ......

### Soaring Wool Prices Save U.S. On Army Deal

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, Feb. 2—The loss of the government on its purchase during the war of five million dollars' worth of wool will be less than 15 per cent, Colonel Hugh J. Gallagher, depot quartermaster of the army supply base here, said today. Nearly all of the wool has been sold, the colonel said, and only two more overnment auction sales will be eld. One of these was set for to-

"There has been a steady demand or wool from all over the United states and we have had buyers from ill parts of the country. We will inish our sales in March and we are very much satisfied with our STECCHAS, he suid.

# RAISIN MEN GAIN OF \$4.162.860 DECLARES SIFFEN

City Has 125 Industries, Em- Association Knows Now Exactly What It May and May Not Do, Says Its Chief.

"Under the decree we are prohibited from doing things which we have have long since abandoned.

"The shipyard on the Sacramente and from practices which we have long since abandoned."

"The shipyard on the Sacramente and San Joaquin rivers are very busy getting the barges, tugs and steamers ready for the summer irraffic as the

which conforms to every provision of

the stimulates trade, inasmuch as it is cays on the protects the dealer against loss. But even disagreeing here with the government's decision, we do not regard ported ashore at Cape Maisl, is still continuance of this practice as at all on the beach, according to advices received here today. The vessel is route to this port from Ealti-

### Petaluma Expects Strike in Oil Soon Capt.

PETALUMA, Feb. 2.—Olsen Bros., who are drilling for oil at the Frank Miller ranch, east of town, are down 450 feet and have discovered a greasy 28 substance which indicates that they are nearing oil. They expect to reach the oil in fifty feet.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Butter un-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 2.—Eggs China and Japan, Amnr Maru. — p. m., pler 32. China and Japan, Amnr Maru. — p. m., pler 32. China and Japan, Amnr Maru. — p. m., pler 32. China and Japan, Amnr Maru. — p. m., pler 32. China and Japan, Eattle Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 32. China and Japan, Eattle Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 32. Poultry: unchanged: hens. 21s; Puget Sound, Ralletter, 5 p. m., pler 42. Los Appries Valletter, 12. M. m., pler 42. springs, 25c; turkeys, 40c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Butter unseitled, creamery higher than extras, 384 @39c; creamery extras, 374 @ 59c; creamery firsts, 32% @37c. Eggs steady. Cheese irregular.

### POULTRY AND GAME Live weight prices on Oakland

Molesale market:
Hens—Large colored breeds, 30c;
do medium, 28c; Leghorn hens, large, 26c; do, small to medium, 24@25c.
Young Chickens — Heavy, colored breeds, 3 lbs, and up, 30@32c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 35@28c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@28c.
Turkeys—No, 1, 38@49c. dressed, fancy, 48@52c; choice 45@50c.
Rabbits—Young, 18@20c; old, 10@10c; jackrabbits, \$2.50@3.60 per doz.
Squabs—Tame, 50c; common, per doz., \$3.25@3.75; old pigeons, per doz., \$3.2

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### ALONG THE WATERFRONT

igain reported in trouble. This time Feb. 7, S a. m., Somma. again reported in trouble. This time she put into Eureka with engine trouble, and will proceed in a few days. Almost a year ago the Lloyd C put into this port for fuel while en route to a Mexican port from Eritish Columbia with a cargo of liquor, and was seized and held until a few weeks ago, when she was sold by the Enited States marshal for \$11,190. Her former owner murch seed the craft. Surviden—At Cultfornia City.
Thomas—At San Francisco
Newport—Suffed from Manita for San Fran-Enited States marshal for \$11,190. Her former owner purchased the craft and sent her to Oakland harbor for an overhauling. She was en route to Puget Sound and became disabled after leaving the Golden Gate. It has been announced that the Lloyd C will be use as a halibut fishing craft on Fuget Sound as she did before going into the liquor traffic.

For example, we are prohibited from carrying out the contract under which we operated at the time the suit was brought. That contract experted last spring, and we are now operating under a new contract which conforms to every provision of route several months each year. route several months each year.

which conforms to every provision of the decree.

"We are prohibited from obtaining contracts by methods partaking of coercion or intimidation. With this we emphatically agree. No organization built on any foundation other than that of good will can endure, and good will can exist only if those in the organization have joined it.

Another large lumber shipment

and good will can exist only if those in the organization have joined it with enthusiastic faith.

"We can no longer sell firm at opening. This is a vicious commercial practice which should never have learn resorted to, and we discontinued it more than a year ago. We do not regard the prohibition of "guaranteeing against decline" as being consequental, although in our opinion this practice is good merchandising. It stimulates trade, inasmuch as it protects the dealer against loss, but

or waste them to restrict competition. These things we never have
done nor thought of doing. Neither
have we ever stipulated the seiter's
price, nor that the purchaser of our
raisins shall not deal with our competitors, practices which are also
prohibited."

was rather unexpected on account of
the high barometer. On Puget Sound
and the Columbia river the floating
ice still interferes with navigation.

Change of masters registered at
the U.S. Customs House:
Captain G. Marullo, steamer Rajan.

the U. S. Customs House: Captain G. Marullo, steamer Rajah. Captain N. Notander, steamer Senator. Captain E. Johnson, steamer Hart-Captain W. O. Pankost, gas tug

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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- 1	TO SAIL TODAY.
	London, Merchant, - p. m., pier 22

Naw Orleans, Hattle Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 32.

Puget Sound, Rainier, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 72.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 72.
Mendocino, Sea Foam, 2 p. m., pier 17.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Liverpool, Howick Hall, — p. m., pier 11.
Los Angeles, President, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Snata Cruz, Coquelte, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Cellio, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Havre, Karoura, — p. m., pier 17.
Havre, Karoura, — p. m., pier 32.
Countile River, Elizabeth, — 4 p. m., pier 17.
Columbia River, Avalon, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Columbia River, Davenport, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Fort Fragg, Argo Maru, — p. m., pier 80.
Saturday, Feb. 5.
Chinn and Japan, Dewey, — p. m., pier 28.

Columbia River, Kose City, 12 m, pier 38, Monday, Feb. 6.

Bordeaux, Saint Josenh. — p. m., pier 29.
Australia and New Zealand, Waltoapu, — p. m., pier 23.
Coos Bay, Dalsy Freeman, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Figet Sound, Quinault, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Columbia River, Senator, 2 p. m., pier 20.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Onkland postoffice:
FOR CHINA, JAPAN AND PHILIPPINES—Feb. 2, 8 a. m., ADYO MATU.
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American Wheat

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Exchange

further advance, demand bill rising

to \$4.2934 at the opening of the

stock market. This is one cent over

resterday's best, and the highest

quotation for the sterling remittance

Bankers and other dealers in ex-

change say the buying is of local

origin, this market for a week or

more having led the advance over

London, where exchange operations

Wheat also got to the highest

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Wednesday, Feb. 1.
Catherine G. Sudden, from Gray
harbor; lumber. Sea Foam, from Fort Bragg: lum-Golden State, from Pirate Rolph, from Columbia Wapama, from Los Angeles; in balballast,
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fuel.
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at 9 a. m.; to Mare Island.
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lumber, E. D. Kingsley, from Vancouver; Admiral Goodrich, from Seattle passengers and merchandise. Daisy Matthews, from Los Angeles:

CLEARED. CLEARED.

Anatina, for Yokohama.

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C. A. Smith, for Coos Bay. Chattaneoga City, for Boston. San Antonio, for Fort San Luis SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

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WIRELESS REPORTS hour at which the pireless information

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J. A. Moffett -Portiand for San Francisco;
252 miles from San Francisco.
West Mahwah-Honolulu for San Francisco;
SSG miles west of San Francisco.
Howick Hall-Scatte for San Francisco; 22 miles south of Gape Blacco.
Rose City-Portland for San Francisco; 12 miles from Columbia river.
Charlle Watson-Los Angeles for San Diego;
70 miles from San Diego.
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16 miles south of Point Loma.
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Yosemite—San Francisco for Everett; 75 miles from San Francisco.
Johann Smith—San Francisco for Coos bay; 250 miles north of San Francisco.
Siskiyou—Tacoma for Los Angeles; 70 miles south of San Francisco.
Richmond—Point Wells for Los Angeles; 250 miles from Los Angeles.
Pacifico—San Jeso for San Franciscos; 850 miles from San Francisco at noca.
Delco—New Orleans for San Piego; 715 miles south of San Diego.
Caddo—San Francisco for Talara; 1000 miles from San Francisco for Talara; 1000 miles from San Francisco at noca.

Steel Navigator—New York for San Diego;
490 miles south of San Diego.
Senator—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 93
miles from San Francisco.
Multaomah—San Francisco for Astoria; 50
miles actit of San Francisco.
Cape Remain—Grays Harbor, for New York;
500 miles south of Grays Harbor.
Admiral Evans—San Francisco for Portland;
308 miles from San Francisco. STEAMER MOVEMENTS

from San Francisco at 1900. Steel Navigator-New York for San Diego;

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Aberdeen-Sailed Jan. 31, stmr Virginia Olson for Los Angeles. Astoria -- Arrived Feb. 1, stair Admiral Rod-Astoria-Arriven fee, I. stair Admiral Rod-man from San Francisco; Sailed Fez. I. start Hawalian for San Fran-cisco: start, Daley Putnam for San Francisco; star Cell'o for San Francisco. Bandon—Arived Feb. I. stair Acine from San Francisco. Francisco,
Everett-Salied Feb. 1, stmr Walkeena for Everett—Salied Feb. 1, atmr Walkeena for Seattle.
Euroka—Salled Feb. 1, atmr Centralia for San Francisco.
Marshfield—Arrived Feb. 1, gas sobr Mary Haulon from San Francisco.
Salied Feb. 1, atmr Arms for Banden.
Uakland—Arrived Peb. 1, stair West Prespect from San Francisco; 5: ar Wapaum from Los Augustes; stair Daisy Matthews from Los Augustes. Port Angeles-Passed in Feg. 1, stor Nome Port Angeles-Passed in For. 1, stor Nome City, from San Francisco for Sentile.
Point Reyes-Passed Feb. 1, stor Beergina Rolph from Porfond for Los Angeles; stor, Richmond from Doint Wells for Los Angeles; stor Vacquard from Eureka for San Francisco; stor English from Scattle for Los Angeles; store Sishipen from Tarona for Los Angeles; store F. S. Loso from Seatle for San Francisco; store F. S. Loso from Seatle for San Francisco; store Angeles from Grays Hurber for San Francisco; store F. S. Loso from Grays Hurber for San Francisco. Racoma-Arrived Feb. 1, ms Kennecott from Caronia - Art. Man Stor Mettan Marn for San Francisco.
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Yokohama: Nor Stor Remus for Postland.
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CANAL PORTS, Bailton-Arrived Jan. 30, simr Lehigh from San Francisco, Salled Jan. 30, stur Kentuckian for San Francisco; stur Rubin Geodicilow for San Fran-cisco; Dutch stor Noordendijk fr San Francisco; Dutch stur Northendijk fr San Fran-cisco.

Cristobal—Arrived Jan. 20, stur Parlsmina from New Orleans; Br stur Port Nichalson from New York, for Sydney: Br stur Quilpun-from New York; stur Robin Goodfellow from New York; stur Abmearea from New Orleans; stur-Chekasaw City from New Orleans; stur-Goneral W. C. Gorgas from New York; stur-Kontneklan from Pailadelobin.

Sailed Jan. 20, stur Lehigh for New York; Dan stor Korshim for Freeport; stur Minna-qua for New York. **AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Furniture Auction Sale

Of the fine furniture, plano, pool tu-ble, etc., of E. B. Mellughes and others, Sale Friday, February 3rd

at 10200 a. m. Sale at auction room 1017 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakdand Open for inspection Thursday offermon and evening.
Comprising in part: One SS-note player pinno, pool table, expets, rugs, lace curtains, parter, furnishings, ivory, mahogany and oak had room furniture, bedding, oak fining room furniture, china nad glassware, books cases, gas and coal runges, etc., etc. cases, gas and coal ranges, etc., ere ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOUL J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auetlongers.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

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TEMPERATURE.

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The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surrey; Chart Sundings. The numbers are stways additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

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# MY INFORMATION

German Mark would drop mutil 26th of January, advising my customers to wait was correct. Advance of prices has set in. With World's Economic Conference in sight to fix all Foreign Exchange, even Russian Roubles advanced.

GERMAN BONDS IN GROWING DEMAND I sell for prompt delivery any amount or on Monthly Terms 100,000 Marks normally \$23,800 now only \$540

in 5% German Bonds. Cash-draft or check on Germany. Purchasing value of Mark in Germany today 6 to 8 times higher than in U. S. 7-room residence, formerly cost Mark 10.000 or \$2380; same residence now costs Mark 80,000. only \$450. 6-flat apartment house Mark 200,000 or \$1100. only beinging

19% income or Mark 20,000.
Information about investments in Germany gladly given.
Tourists to Germany, don't miss to visit the Leipziger Messe from March 5th to 14th. Buyers can save six months' travelling around in two weeks. Letters of introduction given.

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Resources over \$190,000,000

### SYNAGOGUE RAID BY DRY AGENTS BARED BY RABBI

Protest Made To'S. F. Headquarters By Angeleno, Who Savs Temple Descerated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-While members of the congregation were at prayer, federal probibition agents raided a Los Angeles synhaogue, according to a complaint made here today by Rabbi Woife E. Goldberg. Rabbi Goldberg came from Los Angeles: to protest to the federal probibition headquarters against this alleged descration of the temple.

In his complaint Rabbi Goldberg in the complaint Rabbi Goldberg. tated that the raid was conducted

by 10 federal agents. To was said here today that Federal Agent Wheeler of Los Angeles had sold wine to one of his agent-Miss Daisy Simpson. As a result of Wheeler's report and the raid upon the temple, 1000 gallons of wine Feb. 2.—Dancing that were to have been sent from as an aid to grace San Francisco to the synagogue for and beauty will sacramental purposes have been have an impor-

held in San Francisco.

The rabbi is permitted by law to faculty of the sell 10 gallons of wine each year to inter - session the members of the congregation for planned by the agerargental use.

The rold on the Los Angeles syndow the close of agogue is believed to be the first the present setime on record where representatives! mester. of the federal government have a That Miss Leo-raided a house of worship while de- nora Thompson, rotional services were in progress former chorus Intensified vigilance on the part girl, exponent of of the prohibition forces are now in the Russian evidence along the local water front. school and recog-A determined effort is being made by nized generally as the officials to stop the smuggling of a dancing star. whisky ashore from steamers. To-day 70 bottles of Scotch were found on the steamer San Ivan headers and the steamer San Ivan headers. on the steamer San Juan between to spend the double walls of the vessel. Ten weeks on the col-bottles were found in a barrel of lege campus, is butter and five bottles in the veget the announcebutter and five bottles in the vege- the table locker. Several bottles were ment also found in the engine rooth. Walt

Seven persons were arrested in Hart of the uni-San Francisco today charged with versity's summer baying inckass brandy in their pos-school.

It was to gain

practical experi-

that Miss Thomp-

sen joined a big

musical comedy

company and danced her way across the continent.

taught in leading schools of the

country and for five years was in-structor at the State Normal school

in La Crosse, Wis.
Miss Thompson's work will pre-

ceds the regular summer session on the campus.

"Pueblo Day" will be observed to-

morrow in the local Young Women's

Christian Association. A benefit per-

Aid Pueblo Club

Oakland "Y" Girls

She has

### Check Passer Adopts Name of U.S. Student

BERKELEY, Feb. 2 .- Posing first college student, a man 25 years old, giving the name of Donald Shafer of Berkeley, was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles and is being held for the Berkeley police as a result of attempting to pass bad checks in the southern city.
An officer was despatched south

today to bring the prisoner back to Berkeley. When arrested the youth was posing as Donald Shafer, Berkley college student, residing at 1936 University avenue. A bad check on which Shafer's name was signed was passed by him before leaving for Los Angeles, according to the au-

In Berkeley the youth posed as Captain O. M. Baldinger, army offi-cer, residing at the Hotel Whitecot-will participate will be given in the ton. He presented a check for \$28.75 evening. The "Y" in Fueblo, Colo., t the First National Eank.
Shafer declares he does not know day's festivities. Following the flood which destroyed their building, the at the First National Bank.

name.

Colorado women appealed to sister
association to assist them in the
lows this morning to bring back D. work of rehabilitation. The enterD. Strong, wanted for passing a bad tainment announced by the staff for check on the Abbey Electric Com- tomorrow night is Oakland's re-

Stage Beauty to Conduct Dancing Classes at U. of C. Summer Session



Hair Bobbing of Co-ed Draws Big

BERKELEY, Feb. 2. -- "Next," shouted the first barber and three co-eds started for his chair. The girl first in line seated herself and instructed the barber to "bob it," while her companions waited for

Berkeley Crowd

their turn. But the co-ed did not take into account, when she decided to have her hair hobbed, that the place she had chosen was rather public. Be re the barber had snipped off first strand of hair, a crowd of students had gathered outside the window, and as time passed the crowd grew to such proportions that the sidewalk and part of the street were blocked. Men climbed telephone poles, and secured places of vantage on roof tops, and reported to those below the progress of the bobbing. Several catheras were brought into play, with the final result that only one of the three co-eds remained for the completion of the hair cutting

Thirsty Cow Causes

Uproar in Claremont | BOSTON, Feb. . The new Grant lees of the Christian Science Publish BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Because a Claremont cow developed a sudden lishing house and business it was thirst Poundmaster Pete Rogers and William P. McKenzie of Cambridge; his assistant, Thomas James, spent James E. Pation and Fred H. Lamtwo hours last night rescuing the son of Boston, Willis J. Abhot, the animal from a creek back of the newly appointed editor of the Chris-

Rogers was called to the scone of Rev. John S. C. Abbott of Maine, shortly after 7 o'clock by Clarement whose biography of Napoleon Bonaresidents, who heard the animal's parte was a famous book of the cries. They located the cow in the bed of a densely wooded creek. The graduate of the University of Michianimal had fallen nearly fifty feet gan, and has spent all his life in n an effort to reach water below. Hoisting apparatus was necessary before the cow could be brought to is the author of a number of books safety. The act of rescue was the last official duty to be performed by James, who yesterday lost his job is assistant poundmaster.

The first house was built Birmingham, Ala., in 1871.

End Rheumatism, Weak, Lame Back

Old St. Jacobs Oil will stop pain and stiffness in a

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism case in fifty requires

internal treatment. Rub soothing;

penetrating St Jacob's Oil right spot, and by the

Jack Robinson out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a barmless rheudoes not burn the skin. It takes pain. sorenessand

stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limbor up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness, suffer! Rub rheumatism

Mills College Has Five Fire Chiefs

NEAR IRVINGTON

Cattle rustlers in the vicinity of

Irvington are being hunted by Dep-

uty Sheriffs Bert Brown and Jack

Collier, assisted by citizens of the

community who have been com-

plaining of the disappearance of

The largest number of cattle stolen from any single source was reported by E. H. Hursch, large dairyman, in the vicinity of Irvington yesterday, who reported the loss

of five pure bred Holsteins.

That there is an organized band

in operation in the community is almost certain, according to those

who are investigating the rustling.

due to the fact that absolutely no traces have been left by the thieves

n any of the cases.

Deputy Sheriff Brown spent all

day yesterday investigating rumors

in the district and special efforts

are being made today under the

whereabouts of some of the band or a portion of their loot.

cattle on Tuesday. He had made arrangements for the sale of 90 of

his pure bred Holstein stock and on Monday had segregated them

Tuesday, when a recount of the herd

had been made, it was found that five of the choicest of the cattle

Publishing Business

BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- The new trus-

ing Society have taken over the pub-

tion Science Monitor, is a grandson

journalistic work. He was an editorial writer on the New York Sun, and

Albert F. Gilmore, the new editor

of the Christian Science Journal and

Sentinel, was born in New England

and is a descendant of the Pilgrims.

He was educated in the schools of

a lecturer, educator, author and a

Maine and at Bates College. He i

member of the First Church

from the remainder of the herd.

Trustees Take Over

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imer at the game,

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leadership of Brown, who is an old

cattle for the last few months.

Mills College has five student fire They are Elizabeth McCorroll, Alleen Burke, Gladys Merriam, Jean Thomas and Muriel Derolsier. Their business is to give alarm when fire breaks out and apply the emergency apparatus until assistance ar-When Captain F. J. Bandy of the city fire department ad-dressed the student body on fire prevention yesterday the student chiefs had a place on the platform

Roomers Are Routed By Night Blaze

The guests in a rooming house at 23 Washington street ran out of the place in their night clothes early today when an over-heated fire-place ignited the woodwork in one of matism liniment the rooms. Under the direction of which never disthe department kept the fire confined to one room. The damage was slight. Mrs. A. G. Baum is the manager of the place.

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ture producer.
KATE CORBALEY, scenario writ-

er, scenario expert, for years agent to the best known playwrights, head of the sales department of the Paimer Photonlay Corporation. ELMER HARRIS, former Univer sity of California man, director general of Realart, author of "So Long

Letty," "Canary Cottage" and a host of stage plays and film dramas. Frank Woods' first permanent affiliation with the motion picture business was with David W. Griffith, when that famous producer was chief of Biograph. He next went to the old Reliance and Majestic company. Triangle and Fine Arts were the outgrowth of these old concerns. It was during this experience that Griffith put Woods' name on the screen as co-writer with himself of "The Birth of a Nation." When Triangle disintegrated, Woods went to the Lasky Company as supervising

director. C. Gardner Sullivan has given to the motion picture fans "Hail, the Woman!" as the last of his work. He has written scenarios by the hundreds and is the highest paid

author in the game.

Others of his screen plays are "Civilization," "Hell's Hinges." "The Poppy Girl's Husband" and "Self-

Elmer Harrison has been associated Elmer Harrison has been associated with Oliver Morosco for some years. He wrote many of Morosco's best-known plays and he has written scores of motion picture comedies. As producing head of Realart he has directed Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley and Mory Miles Minter.

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### BURGLAR, FIRED ON, LOSES GLOVES AND OVERCOAT

Alameda Householder Confident He Wounded Thief in Brisk Chase.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 2 .-- L. C. Hub ner, 1418 Fourth street, took three shots at a burglar last night, and then captured the latter's overcost, gloves and necktic. He also thinks that he hit the burglar as he ran west through the vacant lots. Hubner heard a noise at the north side of his house late last night shortly after going to bed. Think-ing that it was a cat, he paid no attention until he heard the screen over the window being torn away Securing his revolver, he stepped into the room from where the noises were coming and saw the form of a large man outlined on the window. He fired at it and the burglar ran. Hubner gave chase, firing two more shots. The burglar, however, had sained too great a headway, and so escaped. Policeman Richard Britt was attracted by the firing and made a thorough search of the neighborhood, but was unable to

ocute any trace of the man. Hubner's auto was standing near the window where the burgiar had een, and on examining it he discovered the latter's overcoat, three gloves and a necktle on the scut. The police have these and are en-

deavoring to identify them. A burglar limmied his way into the locker room of the Odd Fellows building, Park street and Clara avenue, last night. He went through all of the lockers and is thought to have secured a quantity of loot. The robbery was reported to the police by Percy Fox, score-tary of the Odd Fellows.

Some one entered the basement of the home of N. Kopka, 622 Haight street, yesterday afternoon, accordink to a report which he made to the police this morning. The win-

### Feature Program Will Give Concert For Ministerial Union

Scandinavian, Slavic, Hungarian in a recital to be given by the pupils of the Ada Clement Music School, 3435 Sacramento street, San Fran-cisco, next Saturday night. The prosentative of the Clement music Oakland Ministerial Union. schools.

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Slavic Music Will

Among those who will appear in the recital are: Elizabeth Curry, Earl H. Hipple, plano, xylophone and Barbara Blanchard, Virginia Wise, saxaphone; Charles C. Skinner, cer-Dorothy Ford, Edith Kullman, Eliza- net and saxaphone; Christ Knudson beth Larsh, Constance McGaw, Sarah violin, flute and saxaphone. Emma Brescia, Bonner, Frances Margaret Larsh, Barbara Benjamin Harry Strauss, Ruth Cook. Moultrop, Aida Marcelli, Preston Ames, Helen Kirs, Elizabeth McCoy.

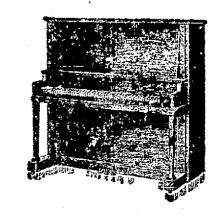
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Featuring solos on the xylophone flute, piano, cornet and a combina-tion of these instruments, the Hipple Four mon and one women, all of gram will be under the supervision tomorrow evening at the Municipa them prominent in the production of Hazel M. Nichols, Oakland repre-auditorium under the auspices of the The personnel of the company in

cludes Earl H. Hipple, manager; Mrs -Both classical and popular numb ers will be featured by the company in their program.

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